Today

Spain Goes Republican
Moonlight on the Pacific
Mr. Curtis in Liberia
Mr. Tunney in Russia

By Arthur Brisbane

SPAIN VOTES Republican, with 17 killed in riots. The chauffeur of the Duke of Alba is elected to parliament, the duke, a famous grandee of Spain, is out, and so is the king.

One disgraceful incident was the severe beating, in Madrid, of a priest accused of buying votes, to be cast in favor of the monarchy.

Voters in Catalonia, and in the Basque districts, voted on strictly racial and local lines, which shows that the Spanish republic is not to be completely homogeneous.

Yesterday Post and Gatty, "round the world airmen," hopped the Pacific ocean to Alaska, 2100 miles. Good weather and a moonlight night helped them.

They crossed the Strait of Tartary and Bering Sea, coming from Asia, as the first human beings probably came thousands of years before Christopher Columbus pawned the queen's jewelry—if he did pawn it.

It is instructive to watch Cyrus H. K. Curtis, "with extensive view, survey mankind from China to Peru."

In Washington, Mr. Curtis discovers that, in spite of all denials, President Hoover may decide to recommend legalized light beer, to mend the nation's financial condition, and pacify the thirsty.

Mr. Curtis thinks the warm welcome that greeted President Hoover's "daring suggestion of a debt moratorium" will encourage the President to other daring things, such as light beer.

The opinion of others, who, perhaps, know President Hoover better, is that the President will NOT put a spoke in the wheels of politics by taking from the Republican party in 1932 its chief campaign asset.

Leaving Washington, and flying, on the wings of a dove, to Liberia, a republic established in Africa by Americans to provide a home of "liberty" for the black race, Mr. Curtis finds a queer liberty.

Men work in virtual slavery, paid 13 cents a day, on which they must support themselves. If one is ill, unable to work, he is thrown out. That is his affair. Another "boy" takes his place.

In other words, Liberia, run by Negroes, for Negroes, has a system of slavery in full swing.

Mr. Gene Tunney, who has returned to America after a trip to Jerusalem and extensive traveling in Russia, brings interesting observations on the Soviet republics, including this:

"There are in Russia 30,000,000 young people under 23 years of age that know nothing but Communism.

"They have been brought up breathing the atmosphere of Communism as their ideal, their religion. They would die for it as any Mohammedan would die for his faith. They do not know what you talk about, if you discuss anything opposed to the modern theories of Russia."

That is something to be taken into consideration by those that ask themselves "after Bolshevism, what?"

After Bolshevism it will probably be MORE BOLSHEVISM.

The little old school house sees its last days.

Consolidation will make one larger school take the place of many small schools. That is necessary in these days of efficiency, economy, and motor buses for school children. But it is a pity.

There was value in the 161,551 tiny schools scattered over this country, each with its wood box outside the door, its patient teacher and small group of children.

The bigger boys that sat outside on the fence until the last minute, and swallowed their luncheon whole to have more time for baseball at "recess," often amounted to something later on.

At least they could spell, add, subtract and divide. They lived in the country, saw the sky every day, went barefoot and caught turtles in summer, read Dickens, and put firecrackers under milk cans, all useful parts of education.

We change little. Scientists, digging up old places in Mesopotamia, that "blessed word" that describes the territory between the big rivers, have found well-made dice about 4000 years old.

The dice are like ours, but the numbers are placed differently. They were used for gambling.

The museum of the University of Pennsylvania, which has the dice, also has a backgammon board more than 4000 years old, that was used in Ur of the Chaldees. The dice may have been used with backgammon.

The navy's "five year plan" has been completed in four years, and $23,000,000 have been saved on it.

Last Thursday the navy got

Continued on Page 3, Column 8

9 LISTED AS "PUBLIC ENEMIES"

Braves Buy Urbanski for $35,000

7 STOCKS PM FINAL RACES

WEATHER
Forecast for Boston and vicinity: Fair tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature; gentle, variable winds.
High tide, 12:18 p. m.
Sun rises 5:10, sets 8:25.
Light all vehicles at 8:55 p. m.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 28—No. 84 Published Daily by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2d Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1931 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service.

LATE NEWS FLASHES

Race Results---Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh	0 0 0 1
Braves	3 0 0 0

Batteries—Brame and Grace; Frankhouse and Spohrer

St. Louis	2 0
New York	0 3

Batteries—Derringer and Wilson; Mitchell and Hogan

Cincinnati	2 1 0
Brooklyn	0 1 0

Batteries—Frey and Sukeforth; Thurston and Lopez

Chicago	3 0
Philadelphia	0 0

Batteries—Malone and Hartnett; Dudley and Davis

DEMPSEY GETS $750,000 OFFER

Reno, Nev., June 30 (AP)—Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight boxing champion, today received an offer of $750,000 to meet the winner of the Schmeling-Stribling championship bout in a Christmas charity program in Cleveland. The offer was made by Ed Bang, Cleveland newspaper man associated with the promotion of the Schmeling-Stribling fight July 3.

GIANTS TAKE HUNNEFIELD

New York, June 30 (AP)—The New York Giants today obtained Bill Hunnefield, an infielder, from the Boston Braves on waivers. Hunnefield, who originally broke in with the White Sox and later was with the Indians, will be used at second base in the event Chick Fullis does not stand up in that position.

POST AND GATTY GET NO PAY FOR FLIGHT

New York, June 30 (AP)—F. C. Hall, Oklahoma City backer of the Post-Gatty flight, denied today there were cash prizes from him awaiting Wiley Post and Harold Gatty when their airplane, Winnie Mae, alights here after circling the globe. He said he "did not pay a dime for the flight."

SOUTH BOSTON GIRL SAVED AT L STREET

Katherine Lynch, 13, of 291 E st., South Boston, was saved from drowning at L st. this afternoon by Myles Boyle, bathhouse attendant. Dr. Louis Altshuler revived her.

ASSASSIN FIRES ON BISHOP CANNON'S SON

Alhambra, Cal., June 30 (INS)—Richard M. Cannon, son of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Church South, was fired upon near here today and narrowly escaped death, according to his report to police. He said he knew his assailant.

DETROIT TAKES $5,000,000 LOAN FROM FORD

Detroit, June 30 (AP)—The city of Detroit today accepted an offer by the Ford Motor Co. for the loan of $5,000,000 to tide Detroit over until taxes start coming in July 15. The loan is at 3 1-2 per cent interest and extends until Sept. 15.

CHAMBERLIN STARTS HOME WITH RUTH NICHOLS

St. John, N. B., June 30 (AP)—Clarence Chamberlin hopped from here this afternoon, bound for Armonk, N. Y., with Ruth Nichols, who was injured a week ago when she crashed here. Mrs. Chamberlin and a nurse were passengers.

BELGIUM MAKES RESERVATIONS ON DEBT

Brussels, June 30 (AP)—The text of the Belgian reply to President Hoover's war debt proposal, made public today, accepts in principle, but makes reservations for the application of the plan to Belgium.

SPORTSMAN KILLED IN SEAPLANE CRASH

Glen Arbor, Mich., June 30 (AP)—Logan Degen, Pittsburgh sportsman, was killed today when his seaplane crashed from a low altitude as he was flying over a beach. A large police dog in the plane with him also was killed.

RACE RESULTS AT LATONIA

(Early Races and Race Scratches on Page 19)

1—Black West 21.74, 8.64, 5.32; Cold Check 4.36, 4.88; Scream 19.84

AT AQUEDUCT

3—Flying Heels 9-2, 8-5, 3-5; Mr Sponge 1-2, 1-5; Hi Jack 1-3

BRAVES LEAD PIRATES, 3-1

MELLON DEBT PLEA FAILS IN PARIS

Laval Unmoved, Though Agreeing to Resume Conference Tomorrow

Paris, June 30 (INS)—Another two-hour conference today between Premier Pierre Laval and United States Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon failed to make a dent in the deadlock between France and the United States concerning President Hoover's proposal for a war debt moratorium.

In a loosely worded communique issued at the close of the conference Premier Laval declared that France had gone as far as she would go toward seeking a compromise, but said another meeting with the American secretary would take place on Wednesday.

FRENCH DEMANDS.

The French position, it is understood, is that immediately following the close of the "financial breathing spell," Germany shall make up the reparations payments on which suspension shall have been granted during the period of the moratorium.

The American government is un-

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

FLIERS NEAR CRASH IN HOP TO CANADA

Post and Gatty Show Strain; Hope to Reach New York Tomorrow Evening

Fairbanks, Alaska, June 30 (AP)—Seven days of headlong speed, high tension and sleep lessness began to show on Wiley Post and Harold Gatty today, but they gritted their teeth and hopped off here for Edmonton, Alberta, to approach the end of their 15,000 mile "trip around the world."

Passing a few hours after sunrise the 2500-mile flight from Khabarovsk, Siberia, across the North Pacific to Solomon, Alaska, and then 500 miles to Fairbanks, they left here at 9:24 a. m. Boston time, on the 1450-mile hop to the Canadian city with Gatty nursing an injured arm and Post yearning for sleep.

"Boy! When I get back to New York I'm going to sleep 48 hours straight," said Post as he climbed into his cockpit of the monoplane Winnie Mae.

Gatty's arm, which was struck by the plane's propeller as he was starting the motor at Solomon last night, was giving him pain but he

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

Rockingham Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1931
Weather Clear; Track Fast.
(Arranged according to post positions.)

FIRST RACE—5½ FURLONGS
Three and up, claiming. $800 (13)
PROBABLE POST 2:30
(Salem, N. H., Time)

1 RONALD GREY 101
2 WOLVERINE 106
3 MEEK 101
4 BY AN INCH 106
5 ALL STAGE 101
6 STACCATO 118
7 RISING STAR 101
8 WESTMOUNT 113
9 WAR NYMPH 103
10 FALLEN LEAF 108
11 MY CORNWALL BOY 108
12 SMOLDERING 113
13 WISHING BILL 108

SECOND RACE—6 FURLONGS
Three and up, claiming. $800 (15)
1 POINCIANA 107
2 BLACK ALICE 97
3 OUR SIR 106
4 ZAIDEE 102
5 BILLY BLAKE 107
6 AH THERE 103
7 NORTH HAMPTON 108
8 BOCARATONE 109
9 CALZARY KAY 105
10 MEDDLER 107
11 FAIRYMAN 107
12 THEO ROCHESTER 113
13 DUNNELLEN 107
14 RAHWAY 110
15 SUN WORSHIP 113

THIRD RACE—5½ FURLONGS
Three and up, claiming. $800 (12)
1 BILSON 106
2 CASH PLAN 106
3 SPANISH JACK 113
4 SHASTA SUN 111
5 PATTIE KATE 106
6 LYCURGUS 106
7 MOLLY HOGAN 101
8 JOHN CAVANAUGH 113
9 TAMERLANE 113
10 PERFECT ALIBI 103
11 HAVERLOCK 106
12 CONTEMPLATE 113

FOURTH RACE—6 FURLONGS
Three and up. Inaugural Handicap. $1200 (8).
1 MALOLO 124
2 NIGHT RETREAT 95
3 MY SIR 99
4 GRACIOUS GIFT 107
5 LULLABY LAD 98
6 FLAG BEARER 114
7 PROTRACTOR 128
8 HAND TO HAND 105

FIFTH RACE—1 MILE
Three and up, allowances, $1600 (6).
1 RED ROCKET 2ND 112
2 PEACH BASKET 94
3 STREET SWEEPER 109
4 SUNNY MORN 109
5 HAND TO HAND 104
6 COME ON 115

SIXTH RACE—5 FURLONGS
Two. allowances. $800 (14)
1 RUDECKIA 103
2 DESERVE 111
3 PARTIES 111
4 SOCIETY TALK 108
5 ELLEN D 108
6 MARVINA 108
7 LOW GIRL 103
8 JUSTA SHADE 113
9 YOUNG BILL 106
10 MY BIRTHDAY 103
11 PANZIENZA 103
12 RULING POWER 106
13 SWEET BUD 106
14 MAGNA MATER 106

SEVENTH RACE—1 MILE
Three and up, claiming. $800 (17).
1 ERIN GO BRAUGH 114
2 SHASTA CHARMER 106
3 LUXURY 109
4 RADIO SERVICE 103
5 HERB ASHBY 114
6 SYRELL 104
7 FLYING WINGS 114
8 CZARINA 109
9 TURKEY'S NECK 109
10 ATHEL 114
11 MISS SCOTIA 109
12 LITTLE HATTIE 104
13 STRONG TACKLE 114
14 BEDAD A 101
15 MONTFERRAT 109
16 POMFRET 114
17 MARLBORO 114

Trachman's Selections
AT ROCKINGHAM

First race—Meek, All Stage, Ronald Grey.
Second race—Billy Blake, Sun Worship, Calgary Kay.
Third race—Contemplate, Spanish Jack, Cash Play.
Fourth race—Handicap, Protractor, Bisiole, Gracious Gift.
Fifth race—Hand to Hand, Come On, Peach Basket.
Sixth race—Justa Shade, Magna Mater, Leslie Entry.
Seventh race—Syrell, Montferrat, Athel.
Best—Hand To Hand, fifth.

HEIRESS BATTLES AUNT

Mrs. Virginia Dodge Taylor, the Back Bay society matron, who was pulled from the Charles River after an asserted suicide attempt, today was scheduled to appear in court in a move to restrain her aunt from acting as a trustee in her late father's $500,000 estate.

Story on Page 2

URBANSKI SOLD TO BRAVES

The Boston Braves today purchased Infielder William Urbanski from the Montreal club of the International League for the sum of $35,000 cash and other considerations.

The Braves agreed to send Infielder Charles Chatham, now on option with Jersey City, to the Montreal club on option for the remainder of the season.

After six weeks of scouring the important minor leagues by Scouts Jack Slattery, Johnny Evers and Dick Rudolph all agreed Urbanski was the best infielder in the srteks.

Their enthusiasm was so great over Urbanski's future that the Braves determined to obtain him at any price in order to bolster up the infield.

Urbanski played shortstop for Montreal and so far this season has taken part in 52 double-plays. His hitting has played a prominent part in keeping Montreal at the head of the International League. His batting average to date is 333. While at Baltimore Urbanski played third base and this is the position he will play with the Braves, beginning Thursday.

Berlin University Closes to Stop Riots

Berlin, June 30 (AP)—With Berlin University closed for two days to prevent a recurrence of the political fuss of yesterday, students today carried their differences to Under Den Linden.

National Socialists mauled Social Democratic pamphlet distributors in front of the university. Police cleared the streets.

Daniel Simonds on Way to Recovery

The condition of Daniel Simonds, former Harvard football star, and son of a wealthy Boston family, has reached the convalescent stage, it was reported at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital today.

Simonds' skull was fractured in an automobile accident.

'RANDY' MOORE HITS HOMER

Braves Field, June 30—A home run by "Randy" Moore, Tribe outfielder, sent the Braves off to an early lead over Pittsburgh here today. The circuit clout came in the first inning, scoring Maranville and Worthington. Brame was pitching at the time. Frankhouse started for the Braves.

FIRST INNING

PIRATES—L. Waner went out, Frankhouse to Sheely. Grantham

Continued on Page 19, Column 2

4857 Are Tagged in State Auto Drive

The police drive against predominating causes of automobile accidents has resulted during the past month in the issuance of 4857 tags, according to figures assembled at the State House from 105 cities and towns in the State.

The State police department led in tagging activities, with 1001. In Boston 601 were issued.

Horse Killed on Rockingham Track

Salem, N. H., June 30 (AP)—The first casualty at the reopened Rockingham race track happened today when a horse, John Patrick, owned by W. V. Dwyer, was so badly injured it had to be shot.

The horse threw the jockey and ran through the rail, tearing its shoulder open.

Beach Police Open Drive on 'Thumbers'

Police of division 12, South Boston, have started a campaign against youthful "thumbers" on the Strandway, near L st. beach.

Many complaints have been received of traffic being interfered with by the thumbers.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, June 30—Today's treasury balance, $361,566,365; U. S. customs receipts, $24,358,169.

GANG CHIEFS BRANDED IN U. S. TAX ROUNDUP

Federal Grand Jury to Act Unless Income Levies Are Paid

By THE MASKED REPORTER
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Nine Boston racketeers are shortly to be branded as [illegible]

Nine of the shots three than New York city groups have fallen afoul of the Federal Revenue Department in its round-up of racketeers for fraudulent income tax returns.

They will be indicted by the September term of the federal grand jury as soon as their associates, under the peace with the government, [illegible] meantime.

At the head of the group [illegible] man generously admitted [illegible] dominant figure in the [illegible] of South Boston.

He is a man of many [illegible] and a number of stores [illegible] legitimate enterprises, [illegible] them prominent spots [illegible] amusement world.

His wealth is estimated [illegible] millions, and permitted him [illegible] some of his projects at a loss when others in a similar line were closing up.

A second is a well known jewelry fence, of whom I have stated in previous articles that his reputation is notorious in two New York insurance companies refuse to deal with him any further.

OFFICE HOLDER

Third on the list is a former holder of public office, widely known and popular with hundreds of friends and acquaintances, many of them being in military circles.

The fourth is known as a square shooting bootlegger who has been in the racket almost from its start, and prides himself in the fact that he never "squealed" anyone.

Next comes a resident of a nearby resort, who handles large quantities of liquor, a large part of which is said to have been made in his bathtub.

With him is named a close rela-

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FLIERS FLIRTED WITH DEATH IN BLIND TRIP OVER ICE FIELDS

FORCED TO KEEP LOW BECAUSE OF COLD

Groped in Fog for Miles Over the Bering Sea; Ate Black Bread and Drank Tea

By RUSS MAYNARD
International News Correspondent

Nome, Alaska, June 30—Weather so bad it was impossible to see outside the cockpit of the plane, miles and miles of ice floes, and temperatures which almost froze them, were some of the dangers encountered by Wiley Post and Harold Gatty in their flight from Khabarovsk to Solomon.

"The flight from Khabarovsk to Nome was the most dangerous and hardest hop of the entire world flight," Post declared.

FORCED TO GO BLIND

"We left Khabarovsk and flew north over the Sea of Okhotsk. Then followed the Kanchatka peninsula north to Cape Naverin and thence across the Bering Straits to Solomon. Making the flight from Khabarovsk to Solomon in 16 hours, 17 minutes. Well ahead of our scheduled time for this hop.

"We flew for three hours and a half with weather so bad outside the plane that I didn't see more than the glass on the cockpit of the ship in that time.

"I thought then I would rather croak flying across the Bering Sea than crack the ship down South. After Ten almost did.

"All the way across the Bering Sea we saw miles and miles of ice floes moving steadily northward into the straits. The cold and haze prevented us from going to a higher altitude. We tried it once and almost froze to death.

"Our course was a little north of Nome in a semi-circle, and for the last 200 miles into Solomon we flew above the clouds.

"When we came down underneath them we were about 10 miles from the field at Solomon."

"Wiley," said Gatty, "you are sure some pilot.

"My, but we are glad to put our feet on good American ground," was the first remark of Post as he stepped from the plane.

SOVIETS O. K.—MUD AWFUL

Post expressed appreciation of their treatment by the Soviet government during their hop over Russia and Siberia.

After eating a large meal, Post, in enjoyment, declared:

"This is the first we have eaten of any good food since we left Moscow. We ate only a few mouthfuls of black bread each day and drank a cup of tea since we left that city.

"This fried chicken is fine. I'm as hungry and dry as a fish."

Darrow to Fight for Grand Dragon

Chicago, June 30 (AP)—Clarence Darrow will take part in the legal effort to win a new trial for D. C. Stephenson, former grand dragon of the Indiana Ku Klux Klan, who is serving a life term in the penitentiary for the murder of Miss Madge Oberholtzer.

Log of Winnie Mae

(Boston Daylight Time)

TUESDAY, JUNE 23

4:56 a.m.—Left Roosevelt Field, N. Y.

11:48 a.m.—Arrived Harbor Grace, Nfld. (1192 miles.)

3:28 p.m.—Left Harbor Grace.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24

7:45 a.m.—Arrived Chester, Eng. (2185 miles.)

9:04 a.m.—Left Chester.

12:45 p.m.—Arrived Hanover, Germany. (334 miles.)

1:13 p.m.—Left Hanover.

3:00 p.m.—Arrived Berlin. (154 miles.)

THURSDAY, JUNE 25

2:38 a.m.—Left Berlin.

11:30 a.m.—Arrived Moscow, Russia. (991 miles.)

11:00 p.m.—Left Moscow.

FRIDAY, JUNE 26

9:32 a.m.—Arrived Novo Sibirsk, Siberia. (1579 miles.)

9:45 p.m.—Left Novo Sibirsk.

SATURDAY, JUNE 27

12:35 a.m.—Arrived Irkutsk, Siberia. (1055 miles.)

3:10 a.m.—Left Irkutsk.

8:00 a.m.—Arrived Blagoveschensk, Siberia. (1009 miles.)

11:00 p.m.—Left Blagoveschensk.

SUNDAY, JUNE 28

2:30 a.m.—Arrived Khabarovsk, Siberia. (521 miles.)

8:00 a.m.—Left Khabarovsk.

MONDAY, JUNE 29

9:45 p.m.—Arrived Solomon, Alaska. (5200 miles.)

TUESDAY, JUNE 30

12:30 a.m.—Left Solomon.

3:23 a.m.—Arrived Fairbanks, Alaska. (520 miles.)

Total miles flown, 12,150.

Elapsed time, 6 days 23 hours 29 minutes.

Flying time, 3 days 6 hours 8 minutes.

9:34 a.m.—Left Fairbanks for Edmonton, Alberta.

Society Vacation Notes -:- By FRANKLIN COLLIER

DEER ISLAND
MR. LUKE MCTRUCK WILL SPEND THE SUMMER MONTHS BY THE SEASHORE.
MRS. MARC DOWNES WILL DO SOME FISHING AT SOUTH CORNISH
MR. AND MRS. CLAUDE M. BITT HAVE DECIDED TO GO TO THE MOUNTAINS THIS YEAR.
HORSES
MRS. ORVILLE PAYNE HAS BEEN DOING CONSIDERABLE PADDLING ON THE PENOBSCOTT RIVER THIS SUMMER.
MY LAND!
THE WAY SHE CAROUSES WITH OTHER MEN IS FOR SHORT NOTHING SHORT OF DISGRACEFUL WHY, ONLY LAST NIGHT I SAY
TUT TUT
MR. SKILLY MC CANNISTER WILL VISIT SEVERAL WATERING PLACES THIS SUMMER.
SHELLY GROW WILL MAKE AN INDEFINITE STAY WITH RELATIVES, AT SOCORRO.
(INDEFINATE BECAUSE MR GROW IS NOT SURE HOW LONG HE CAN GET AWAY WITH IT.)
MRS LOTTA SCANDELL IS ENTERTAINING FRIENDS AT THE SEASHORE.

WORLD FLIERS HOP TO CANADA

Continued From First Page

insisted it was all right and would be well soon.

Laden with 350 gallons of gasoline the Winnie Mae, which had received a bent propeller when it nosed over on the first attempted takeoff at Solomon for Fairbanks, seemed heavy despite its servicing at the hands of mechanics during the night. She failed to get into the air on the first trip down the field and came back for another start. She arose at the very end of the field the second time, barely missing a wood pile.

The plane circled the field and then headed southward. Weather conditions toward Edmonton were reported ideal.

FLYING ONE WEEK

Post and Gatty arrived at Solomon yesterday and stopped just two hours and 45 minutes before hopping for Fairbanks, and covered the 520 miles in less than three hours.

They stopped here only 5 hours and 59 minutes. They had less than four hours sleep, which they described as their longest nap since leaving New York a week ago today.

At the hopoff here they were seven days, four hours and 38 minutes out of New York and they declared slightly more than 12,000 miles.

Edmonton is 1450 miles from Fairbanks by air route, is just about halfway from here to New York. When they left here they had in mind one stop, at Detroit, after leaving Edmonton.

FAR AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

The fliers hoped to reach Edmonton by 7 o'clock tonight, Boston time, and hop from there so as to reach New York before sunset tomorrow, and thus make it approximately an eight-day "round-the-world" flight, cutting their original projected schedule by a day and a half.

The Winnie Mae was under the care of eight mechanics within a few minutes after it landed here.

They drained the oil from the motor, refilled, greased and tightened it and a new propeller was fitted in place of the one bent at Solomon.

Mechanics said the plane was in fair condition, but doubted if it would have been able to continue to New York without readjustment and the new propeller.

EXCELLING ZEPPELIN

Post and Gatty thus far have greatly exceeded the speed of the dirigible Graf Zeppelin, which went around the world in 21 days 7 hours 34 minutes.

With its crossing of the northern Pacific, the Winnie Mae takes a place alongside the famous monoplane Southern Cross for distinction of having flown across both oceans in long hops.

The Southern Cross flew from Oakland, Cal., to Australia in three long jumps—Honolulu and Suva being intermediate stops—in 1928 and later flew from Ireland to Newfoundland with its same pilot, Wing Commander Charles Kingsford Smith.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

LAWYER TELLS OF TAYLOR ROW

Details of the court dispute between Mrs. Virginia Dodge Taylor, Back Bay heiress, who tried to commit suicide in the Charles river Saturday, and her lawyer-ex, Miss Georgianna Crenner, were revealed to the Boston Evening American today by Atty. William S. Kinney, counsel for Miss Crenner.

Final arguments in the suit, which is now before a master, will be made late today. The outcome of the case will determine whether Mrs. Taylor or Miss Crenner will conduct Commonwealth Ave. Hospital, which the former's father, the late Dr. Irving Perry Dodge, founded.

BORROWED MONEY

"It has been testified by Dr. Elias Taylor Hanson, an aunt of Mrs. Taylor's husband, that the girl's father before he died said he did not want to leave a cent to his daughter," said Attorney Kinney. "He wanted to leave his money to Miss Crenner, who, he believed, would take care of Virginia.

"In 1928, according to evidence which we have produced, Dr. Dodge went to Miss Crenner, his foster sister, and told her he was up against the wall, that he needed money and that if he didn't raise some he would have to close the hospital.

"Miss Crenner gave Dr. Dodge $13,000 as a loan. Later, on November 26, 1929, he gave Miss Crenner shares in the hospital trust. Two days later he went to Arizona for his health. The hospital interest he gave her was in repayment of the loan.

"When Dr. Dodge returned to Boston in July, 1930, he went to live at Miss Crenner's and remained there until his death last fall. Miss Crenner paid the burial expenses of Dr. Dodge and also of Mrs. Taylor's five-year-old son, who died two weeks earlier."

Mrs. Irving Perry Dodge, mother of Mrs. Taylor, told the Boston Evening American today:

"I have been a quiet and silent woman all my life, but I now find it necessary to break that silence to refute certain things said by Mrs. Crenner.

"Everything she has she owes to my husband. As a girl of 12 she went to live with him and his mother in Lincoln, and he went to work at 17 and supported them. If Miss Crenner has given the impression she was wealthy, I would like to say that she was not.

"Two years ago he told me that Virginia and I would be taken care of. But Virginia is following her own wishes in her suit. I did urge her to go to court."

The Dodges were divorced 10 years ago. Mrs. Dodge lives on Hemenway st., but spends much of her time at her daughter's apartment.

Father Spanks His Daughter in Main Street of City

Goldsboro, N. C., June 30 (AP)—A pretty girl, about 21, clad in a flowered dress, was calmly walking in the business district here, when a middle-aged farmer bolted from a store and exclaimed:

"Thar you are. I been looking for you all day."

He turned the pretty young woman over his knee and gave her a sound spanking.

"Now, I reckon, you'll go home," he said.

She walked away in the direction her father indicated.

'Alky' Victim Found Dead in Blackstone

Woonsocket, R. I., June 30 (AP)—The third death due to alcoholism in this vicinity within 24 hours was reported today with the finding of the body of James McKeon, 53, near the New Haven railroad tracks in Blackstone, Mass. A bottle labeled rubbing alcohol was found near his body.

500 DEAD FROM BLISTERING HEAT WAVE

Animals Dropping in the Fields and Grain Crops Are Burning Up

By the Associated Press.

With little chance of relief before tomorrow, June's record heat wave stalked for an eighth day through the nation today.

While the central states were most affected, some sections of the east, south and west also suffered beneath searing temperatures. The Pacific and Atlantic coast areas for the most part, however, enjoyed moderate weather.

Despite local showers and cooling breezes in many localities, the toll of deaths, attributable to the sun's extraordinary reign, exceeded 500, with more than 230 dying within the last 24 hours. The total in Chicago alone is 136, and 51 of them in the last 24 hours.

ANIMALS DROP DEAD

The wave was likewise taking its toll of animals. Throughout Illinois, Iowa and Indiana, farm beasts were reported dropping dead in the fields.

Iowa farmers were watching as their grain crops turned brown and the corn leaves shriveled. Other middle west farmers were outwitting the sun by working in the fields at night. Farmers in Nebraska and South Dakota fought armies of grasshoppers along a 300-mile strip.

17TH HOT DAY

St. Louis had its 12th day yesterday with temperatures above 90 degrees. Its 102 degrees at 2 p. m. equalled the high record for June established in 1901. Mercury stuck to a hundred degrees or more in Illinois, Kansas, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Western Kentucky, Missouri, Minnesota and the Dakotas.

While the Pacific coast temperatures were generally moderate, two persons died of the heat at Blythe, Cal., where the mercury went to 110. Snow fell for an hour and a half in portions of the Wenatchee Mountains, near Wenatchee, Wash.

CURLEY WRITES AIRPORT PLANS

By JAMES M. CURLEY
Mayor of Boston

The favorable action on an appropriation of $1,250,000 for completion of the airport marks an important step in this most interesting undertaking.

The Boston Airport was created by an act of the Legislature in 1922 and for a period of six years reclamation work was conducted by the State, and yet such little progress was made that upon the arrival of the world fliers in 1926 it was necessary for the city to install water, sewerage and sanitary facilities.

In 1927 control of the airport was transferred to the city.

Recently invitation was extended the Ford Motor Company to consider the airport as a point of shipments to Europe and South America of tri-motored planes. During five months every trimotored plane sold in Europe or upon the Atlantic side of the United States has been flown under its own power from Detroit to the East Boston Airport, three taken apart and crated but the majority of reasonable return.

Some of the better known fields such as Croydon, Mitchel and Roslin Fields, are located many miles from the center of a large city. Boston is connected by $16,000,000 tunnel to East Boston and it is my purpose that Porter st., being the thoroughfare connecting directly from the tunnel to the airport, be made into a boulevard 100 feet wide. Completion of these two projects will make the Boston Airport the most accessible of any flying field in the world, less than three minutes, via the tunnel and Porter st., from business center of Boston.

'Big Shots' of Gang World Under Fire

Continued From First Page

tion who has been associated with him in business from time to time.

Seventh, is another bootlegger known as a "square-shooter," who in the past has conducted a hotel also at a nearby summer resort.

TWO RUM-RUNNERS

The last two on the list are considered among the biggest rum runners in this section. One of them has been in trouble with the authorities several times before. The other, who is an even more extensive operator, may escape the fate of being indicted. I understand he is negotiating with the authorities to step into the Federal building and pay whatever is demanded. Other racketeers have already done this I am told, after several earnest talks with officials.

Under the law, anyone who is charged with making incomplete or fraudulent returns, can take this step and escape prosecution. If any or all the racketeers on the list pay the amounts which the government claims are remiss, together with fines imposed, the authorities have no alternative but to accept.

The evidence now in the hands of the authorities represents the work of a group of undercover agents of the internal revenue department extending over a long period.

CAPONE CAUGHT

It results from similar activities in Chicago and New York, which proved that there is one weapon available in attacking racketeers against which they are frequently helpless.

Even the great Capone was indicted within 20 others and faces a term in Leavenworth.

Government officials make no claim that they are infallible, or that they can get all the racketeers. Their aim is to get all the big shots, or as many of them as possible, and either drive them out of business or make it extremely dangerous for them.

In the case of Boston, the undercover agents investigated income tax returns extending over a period of four years.

Taking the returns of the various racketeers they checked with the banks first. Sometimes a statement was found to be many thousands of dollars out of the way when checked with bank accounts. Others were more carefully made out and showed only slight discrepancies.

When each case was as complete as it appeared possible to make it, after being checked and double-checked, the racketeers were then visited by agents.

Each was questioned at length about his return, and about his business enterprises. In some cases the replies were satisfactory and the investigation was dropped. In the cases of the nine on the list the replies were unsatisfactory with the result that the information concerning their activities was turned over to the authorities.

Needless to say, the local federal authorities deny all knowledge of such proceeding, but my information is correct.

Let me tell you, at this point, how under-cover agents even worked on Rum Row, off Highland Light, for 21 months, being so successful in obtaining information they forced a number of rum runners to settle with the internal revenue department.

BOARDED RUM BOAT

Commander Fletcher W. Brown of Coast Guard Base 7, Gloucester, will not discuss his share in the matter, but he played a big part. He was in charge of the Coast Guard boats which took the agents out to Rum Row, and in disguise got them on to rum boats as deck hands. He even went further and personally took a small boat alongside a rum runner while buys were being made.

In addition to obtaining information which was of the greatest value to the internal revenue department, the agents on Rum Row turned up evidence of the presence of 27 machine guns at four different liquor landing places. These deadly weapons were promptly seized and taken out of circulation.

Glad it not been for the nerve and skill of these under cover men who worked on the rum boats, the nine public enemies probably never would have been identified.

The undercover men have not finished their work in New York. I am informed 16 more men are to be named as public enemies and indicted in connection with the poultry, flour and wool rackets.

These are worked the same as the milk racket, of which Larry Fay, associate of Owney Madden, and himself one of the big shots of New York, was the czar. Fay, who recently married a Follies girl, is now under investigation in connection with the milk racket.

RACKETS EXPOSED

The play is handled in this way. The racketeers form an association, having the name as the only contact with the industry it claims to represent.

In the poultry racket, for example, an association with a long name is formed, and a representative of it then waits on the poultry merchants. To each one it is pointed out that for from seven to 12 per cent of the net profits, the association will protect the dealer from the attacks of gangsters. If the dealer fails to see it that way he finds that his poultry are being poisoned, and die by the hundreds. If he still remains stubborn, threats of physical violence are then made and he generally figures it is better to pay out 10 per cent of his profits or thereabouts and continue to do business.

The flour business is handled in much the same way, except that the first meeting of the stubborn dealer receives is to find that water has been poured into his flour barrels. In the case of wool, which is turned over with great rapidity, the racketeers are forced to move fast. It frequently happens that in the heat of barter a wool dealer accepting hundreds of bales of wool which he intends to dispose of the next day. As a result he neglects to take out insurance on them.

FALLS IN LINE

To his anguish he discovers that his wool has been destroyed by fire or rendered worthless by acid. One such experience is usually enough and the dealer falls into line.

Undercover agents, whose findings have been relayed to the Boston authorities, have dug up reams of evidence against the New York racketeers which will result in at least 16 more indictments.

The evidence, or the substance of it, has been forwarded here in case similar situations should arise in this city. Thus far Boston has been free from this particular type of racketeering but the Federal authorities believe in being prepared.

I am told that Internal Revenue agents from Boston have worked with the undercover men in both Chicago and New York in order to familiarize themselves thoroughly with all the rackets.

BEATING BY 4 KILLS VICTIM

Michael J. McDermott, 36, of Walnut st., Roxbury, died at City Hospital today from a beating he is alleged to have suffered Sunday at the hands of four men.

He was discovered on the sidewalk at Chandler and Tremont sts. Dr. Joseph Welch found he was suffering from a fractured skull.

Manslaughter warrants were issued against Cornelius Carroll, 20; Michael Derrig, 23; Patrick Corcoran, 25, and John Hanlon, 20, all of Roxbury. Their cases were continued to July 8.

PRISONER SLAIN IN SING SING

Ossining, N. Y., June 30 (AP)—Frank Doyle, 21, of Brooklyn, a prisoner at Sing Sing, was stabbed to death early today in the recreation room of the new prison building.

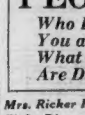
A keeper making his rounds found the prisoner on the floor. He was conscious but refused to make a statement.

Doyle was serving two sentences, one 10 to 20 years for grand larceny and robbery, the other, 5 to 10 years for assault.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Mrs. Ricker Fails to Fight Divorce Plea



Mrs. Elizabeth Ricker

Auburn, Me., June 30—Mrs. Elizabeth M. Ricker, of Poland Springs, Me., woman dog sled racer, failed to appear to contest divorce proceedings brought by her husband, Ezra P. Ricker, Jr., heard yesterday in County Court behind closed doors.

Decision was reserved.

Mrs. Ricker has published a number of biographies.

Gibson Lauds Hoover War Debt Proposal

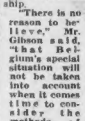
Brussels, June 30 (AP)—United States Ambassador Hugh S. Gibson today praised President Hoover's war debt proposal as indicative of real courage and true statesmanship.

Hugh Gibson

"There is no reason to believe," Mr. Gibson said, "that Belgium's special situation will not be taken into account when it comes time to consider the methods of applying the scheme. The Hoover plan is not meant to squeeze anybody. Alarming news picturing the situation in Germany brought about his decision."

Shaw Calls His Trip to Russia Insane Thing

London, June 30 (AP)—George Bernard Shaw announced today he would visit Russia shortly, although he does not know just why.



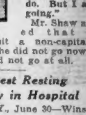
G. B. Shaw

"There are no special reasons for my visit," he said. "In fact, there is every reason for not going at this time of the year. But I am going."

Mr. Shaw added that he wished to visit a non-capitalist country and if he did not go now he probably should not go at all.

Winston Guest Resting Comfortably in Hospital

Mineola, N. Y., June 30—Winston Guest, international polo star, was reported as resting comfortably today at Nassau County Hospital, where he was taken after his collarbone was fractured during a practice game here yesterday. The accident occurred when an opposing rider crashed into the side of Guest's pony. Guest's mount fell.



Winston Guest

Guest was to have played with his home team at Meadowbrook on Thursday but the accident caused the team to be reorganized.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

its one thousandth plane. The total expense was $62,000,000, for a plan expected to cost $85,000,000.

The Army Air Corps, at the end of its five-year program, will have 1800 serviceable planes. That program is not quite completed.

When both plans are doubled, we shall take our proper place among the nations of the world, as regards our air fleet, *if our planes are as good as theirs.*

The Episcopal Church feels that divorced people may remarry. Some of the more virtuous object, but a majority of the joint commission on divorce will probably grant remarrying.

It makes little real difference, since the divorced can get married in some other church if their own church won't marry them. The good feel that it is an entering wedge of wickedness.

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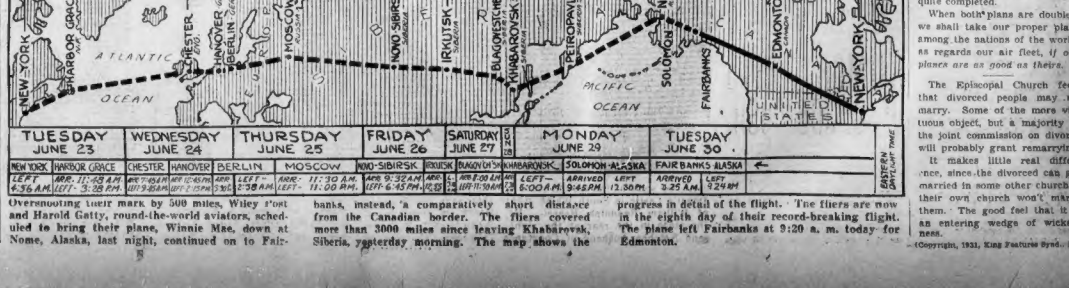
Day by Day With World Fliers on Record Breaking Winnie Mae

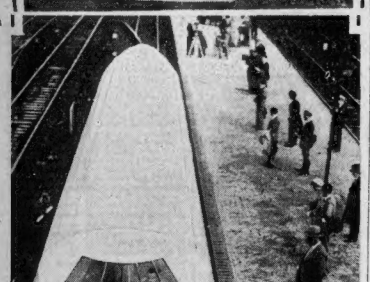


Overcoming their mark by 500 miles, Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, round-the-world aviators, scheduled to bring their plane, Winnie Mae, down at Nome, Alaska, last night, continued on to Fairbanks, instead, a comparatively short distance from the Canadian border. The fliers covered more than 3000 miles since leaving Khabarovsk, Siberia, yesterday morning. The map shows the progress in detail of the flight. The fliers are now in the eighth day of their record-breaking flight. The plane left Fairbanks at 9:20 a. m. today for Edmonton.

POLICEMAN ACCUSED BY BANGOR GIRL OF TAKING VICE GRAFT

ZEPP TRAIN CLIPS RECORD

STREAMLINE BOW OF ZEPP



BIRDSEYE VIEW OF SPEEDER

The war on time still speeds on. A Zepp train, streamlined for speed, roared on wheels from Berlin to Hamburg at a speed of 109 miles an hour to slice the train time for the trip in half. Two views of the freak craft are shown here. The upper picture shows the accentuated speed lines of the Zepp on wheels. (International Newsreel photo.)

Dean Pound of Harvard Ends Crime Probe to Take Bride

NOTED STUDENT WEDS WIDOW IN CAPITAL

Honeymoon Is Expected to Be Spent in Europe; He Is 60 and Wife Is 49

Dean Roscoe L. Pound of the Harvard Law School, who is 60, signalized the end of his service on the Wickersham Law Enforcement Commission today by marrying Mrs. Lucy Berry Miller, 49, at Washington.

The wedding ceremony which was a great surprise to all but the closest friends of the couple, was performed by Canon E. S. Dunlap at St. John's Episcopal Church. Dean and Mrs. Pound left Washington immediately and, it is believed, will honeymoon in Europe.

Mrs. Pound is the widow of Col. James E. Miller, a surgeon, and lived at the Hotel Lafayette, Washington. Dean Pound lives in Watertown. His first wife, Mrs. Grace Gerrard Pound, died in 1928.

When Dean Pound appeared at the marriage license bureau shortly before noon today, the couple's intention was disclosed publicly for the first time. The wedding followed within an hour.

Rev. Edward Slater Dunlap, who performed the ceremony, is canon of Washington Cathedral.

Mrs. Pound has lived at the Hotel Lafayette for several years. Prof. Lillian Gay Berry of Indiana University is her sister and Judge Burton Berry of Indiana is her brother.

President Hoover's commission to study crime and law enforcement, which was headed by George W. Wickersham, and of which Dean Pound is a member, ends its existence tonight.

Charles H. Jockmus Dies

New Haven, Ct., June 30 (AP)—Charles H. Jockmus, 70, Ansonia manufacturer for 38 years, yachtsman and philanthropist, is dead.

BRIDE'S 6 SISTERS PLAY IMPORTANT ROLE AT WEDDING

Happy wedding party photographed today immediately after the nuptial mass at St. Peter's Church on Meeting House Hill, Dorchester, where Miss Gertrude Alice Hughes became the bride of Attorney John S. Feeney. The bride's six sisters were her maids. They are, left to right, Miss Florence J. Hughes, Mrs. Evelyn White, Misses Agnes L., Kathryn and Helen S. Hughes and Mrs. Margaret Delorey. Paul Tobin, 8, was ring bearer, and Virginia Garry, 8, was flower girl. (Staff photo.)

LAGRANGE ST. POLICE LINKED WITH CHARGE

Crowley Details Inspectors to Push Inquiry; Girl Is Under Guard

An amazing and pitiful story of vice graft by Boston police was told today by Mary Sawyer, 19-year-old "girl from the country," who claims she paid for police protection from the proceeds of her shame.

The investigation of vice and graft widened as Deputy Supt. James McDevitt went deep into the disclosures made in yesterday's Boston Evening American by the Masked Reporter.

Mary Sawyer, the Bangor (Me.) girl seized with two other girls and four men at an Essex st. hotel and held incommunicado at the House of the Good Shepherd told her story to the head of the bureau of criminal investigation in an effort to identify the policeman who exacted tribute from her.

TO PICK OUT OFFICER

Inhuman vice conditions were revealed in the girl's story of poverty that drove her into white slavery and an eventual "shakedown" by a policeman to whom, through a man, she was obliged to pay $60 from the proceeds of her collections along the path of shame.

Identification of the policeman was believed to be close at hand. The girl revealed that he was in uniform and that he spent considerable time in her company. Under questioning by the deputy superintendent she said she was not positive of his name, but that she could pick him out of a line-up.

At least one officer at the Lagrange st. station has been brought into the probe, McDevitt notified Superintendent Michael H. Crowley.

A special "under cover" vice squad composed of two sergeants and three special officers from various divisions spent 10 days investigating downtown conditions before making the raid that resulted in Mary Sawyer's arrest, it was disclosed.

BOSTON MEN LINKED

In the documentary evidence seized in the raid was a card addressed to a white slaver by a prominent Boston man.

In addition to the vice and graft conditions revealed, it is believed the present probe may open up a wide traffic in stolen property on the basis of the girl's story that she was given considerable clothing.

The girl was placed in the House of the Good Shepherd after police had conferred with her attorney, Joseph McDonough.

She told McDevitt that she was orphaned at the age of 8, that her home life was made unbearable, that she finally married and was abandoned by her husband and found herself in Boston with 60 cents between herself and starvation.

She went to the Essex st. hotel and there took her orders from a man, she said. This man paid the

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

PARDON SOUGHT FOR HATHAWAY

Fall River, June 30 — Governor Case of Rhode Island may get the fight to free Elliott R. Hathaway, convicted of the murder of Miss Verna E. Russell, in event a new trial is refused. The governor will be asked to pardon Hathaway.

This was learned here today from a relative of the convicted man, who revealed that plans to carry the fight to the governor already are under way.

Officials of the state prison in Cranston said Hathaway will be watched carefully by guards to prevent any attempt he may make to take his life.

Hathaway received his first visitors yesterday since the verdict was returned against him. His mother, and his twin brother, Alden, visited him at the jail.

Hathaway, his mother told newspapermen after leaving him, is in the best of spirits and is confident that he will be granted a new trial.

"He is innocent and hasn't any doubt that time will prove this," she said.

SIX SISTERS AT GIRL'S WEDDING

With her six sisters attending her, Miss Gertrude Alice Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Hughes of Stonehurst st. today became the bride of John Stanton Feeney, attorney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Feeney of Greenbrier st., Dorchester.

Rev. John A. Coughlin celebrated the nuptial mass in St. Peter's Church, Meeting House Hill.

Miss Florence J. Hughes was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Kathryn, Helen and Agnes Hughes, Mrs. Margaret Delorey and Mrs. Evelyn White, all sisters.

The bridegroom was attended by Francis P. Carroll of Watertown.

Woman Pleads She Stole for Trousseau

Worcester, June 30—Arraigned on a larceny charge involving the theft of clothing from a department store, Mabel Walling, 33, of 3 Charlton st., told Judge Frank L. Riley that she was planning to marry and needed a few things to complete her trousseau. The case was continued to July 7.

THE REST OF THE NEWS

Belgrade, Jugoslavia, June 30 (AP)—Helen Keller, blind and deaf author, arrived today and was received with enthusiasm by authorities. She plans to deliver a series of lectures throughout the country on the education of the blind.

Mexico City, June 30 (AP)—The National University student body published a strongly worded protest in today's newspapers concerning the acquittal of Deputy Sheriff W. E. Guess at Ardmore, Okla., in the killing of two Mexican students.

Plymouth, Eng., June 30 (AP)—The body of Wilbur C. Whitehead, whist expert, who died at sea, arrived today and will be sent back to America for burial. Death was due to heart disease and diabetes.

Mexico City, June 30 (INS)—Unemployed Mexicans in the United States may be repatriated at the expense of the Mexican government. The government contemplates spending $250,000.

Stamford, Ct., June 30 (INS)—Isaac Cohen, 36, painter, is dead after a 36-foot fall from the Connecticut Light & Power Co. office building.

HIGHER-UPS HIT BY MRS. TILTON

Northampton, June 30—Because bootlegging reached bankers as well as brewers, politicians drove Massachusetts "wet," Mrs. William Tilton of Cambridge today told the Hampshire County Women's Christian Temperance Union.

She said "wet" Massachusetts is an embarrassment to the national Republican organization which has decided that Hoover, to carry the country in 1932, must run dry.

"Massachusetts has not gone wet," said Mrs. Tilton. "It has been systematically driven wet by certain Republican leaders who have been able to use Republican newspapers and referenda, which always bring underworld votes to the surface.

"What I made out of it all was that the business of bootlegging reached very high up, touched bankers as well as brewers; that President Hoover's determination to do his duty and enforce prohibition threatened big business interests in the East.

"What Massachusetts needs today is a better example of obedience to law from those in high places."

ZEPPELIN IS OFF FOR ICELAND

Friedrichshafen, Germany, June 30 (AP)—The Graf Zeppelin left early today on a practice cruise as far as Iceland in preparation for its scientific excursion into the Arctic next month.

Dr. Hugo Eckener was in command and among the 12 passengers aboard were his daughter, Lottie, Frau Von Schiller, wife of one of the navigators, and Lieut.-Comdr. Edward H. Smith of the United States Coast Guard.

The dirigible is expected to leave the latter part of July for a six-day cruise in the vicinity of Franz Joseph Land and Nicholas Land.

Dr. Eckener planned to moor at Reykjavik Thursday noon and return here by Friday.

ARREST NEAR IN THREAT CASE

Robert Fitzgerrose, 40, formerly of Ladd st., Watertown, against whom a warrant of arrest was issued Saturday for alleged threats of violence against Robert L. Studley, a wealthy Boston wool merchant, was expected to surrender this afternoon to Chief of Police William J. Fleming in Wellesley.

He will be arraigned in Dedham court tomorrow, charged with making a threat to commit a crime. Prosecution of Ringrose was instigated by Asst. Dist. Atty. Edmund R. Dewing of Norfolk County after Ringrose, according to the charges, had annoyed Studley with letters over a period of eight months.

Letters received by Studley took such a tone that in May, Studley's home in Wellesley and his office in Summer st. were guarded for days by armed policemen at Studley's request.

After a scene on the street between Ringrose and Studley, Asst. Dist.-Atty. Dewing took matters into his own hands. He assigned State Detective Michael Fleming to the case and a warrant was procured from Dedham District Court on Saturday.

Dewing said today the complaint against Ringrose was brought under Chapter 275 "to prevent threatened violence."

Ringrose recently married and is living at 93 Carver st., Boston. He formerly lived at 26 Ladd st., Watertown.

Ringrose at one time was office boy in the law office of the late Sherman L. Whipple. Whipple, finding that Ringrose was better suited for business than law, got him a position with the wool firm of Studley & Emery. Ringrose finally went into the wool business himself with his brother-in-law, but took reverses.

RATE HEARINGS START JULY 15

Washington, June 30 (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission today moved to a speedy settlement of the railroad freight rate situation.

It set for hearing July 15 and Aug. 31 at Washington the proposed 15 per cent increase asked by rail and water lines. At the same time it ordered into effect not later than Dec. 3 revised class rates in eastern and western trunk line territories. These rates, while providing reductions in many instances, are estimated officially to provide a net increase in revenue of from $50,000,000 to $70,000,000 annually.

The commission also announced in the 15 per cent case hearings would be held in other sections of the country at dates to be set later. The first Washington hearing will be confined to testimony for the railroads. That of Aug. 31 will be for cross-examination and opposition evidence.

RUMOR STARTS P. O. JOB RUSH

Boston's potential cow pasture—on the site of the old postoffice—was besieged by unemployed today when rumor went out that steel and construction shanties had arrived.

Where the rumor originated nobody knew.

Passers-by became curious and joined the unemployed. A cat was the only sign of life in the big hole.

FILM STARS GUESTS OF MR. HEARST IN SOUTH WALES

Here are some of the motion picture stars who gathered at St. Donat's Castle in South Wales, where they were house guests of William Randolph Hearst. Mr. Hearst is standing on the steps in the rear at the right. Next to him is Townsend Netcher, husband of Constance Talmadge, who may be seen in front, wearing a white wrap. Second from the left is Jack Mulhall, while others in the group are Lenore Bushman, daughter of Francis X. Bushman, a film star of another era, Sir Charles Allom, British architect; Mrs. Jack Mulhall, H. Crocker and E. Kane. (International Newsreel photo.)

HOMELESS NOW, SAYS MRS. BARR

New Ipswich, N. H., June 30—Two simply furnished rooms at the old Appleton Inn are headquarters for Mrs. Lalla G. Barr, Boston and New York society matron, as she directs her own fight for legal separation from James C. Barr, steel manufacturer and State representative.

"I am here because my summer home, which I made beautiful, is closed to me. I have no home," she said today.

She accuses Barr of giving her "a pittance" while he spends thousands of dollars to contest her action and prosecute his own suit for divorce.

Mrs. Barr, who discarded her attorneys, argued her case in chambers at superior court yesterday. The hearing was to have been on merits of both actions, but Barr's attorneys asked that suit be dismissed because she was not a resident of New Hampshire.

Judge Sawyer said a referee would be appointed to hear the case July 20.

BRIDAL SECRET KEPT 6 MOS.

Whitman, June 30—Friends of Miss Lois Edson, a Dalton school teacher, today learned that she had been the secret bride since last December of Charles Fred Ross, athletic coach and science instructor at Lee High School.

The bride is the daughter of Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. Flynn A. Edson. At her graduation from Boston University in 1928 she was voted the prettiest girl in her class.

COVERED WAGON ON LONG TRIP

Leon C. Ellis, his wife and their five small children resumed their covered wagon journey from Brewster to Bellows Falls, Vt., today after an overnight stop at Needham, which they reached shortly before midnight last night.

Ellis, a blacksmith, decided to move to Bellows Falls when business conditions grew worse for him at Brewster. His household effects are loaded in the covered wagon, and a trailer.

They left Brewster a week ago and reached Needham late last night. They spent the night in a field owned by Harry McNatt in Highland ave.

Former Envoy Dies

Hamburg, Germany, June 30 (AP)—Friedrich Sthamer, 76, former ambassador to Great Britain and a friend of King George, died early today of heart disease.

HOOD'S FUTURA ICE CREAM
A New standard in ice cream making
Marvelously smooth

GIRL AIDS IN CAPTURES OF 3 SUSPECTS

Quick thinking by Elizabeth M. McCarthy of Moreland st., Roxbury, resulted in the capture of three alleged burglars a few minutes after police say they broke into a store, it was revealed in Roxbury Court today.

The youths, who were held for the grand jury, gave their names as Frank De Francisco, Thomas W. Connolly and William C. Hogan, all of Roxbury.

According to the police, Miss McCarthy was aroused by the sound of breaking glass and looked through her window in time to see a youth enter the store. She called police from Roxbury Crossing station.

Miss McCarthy identified the trio in court.

POLICE PUSH VICE PROBE

Continued from Page 5.

policeman his tribute, she told the deputy superintendent, and in turn exacted it from her.

Supt. Crowley ordered two additional inspectors assigned to the case, with instructions to put on as many more as necessary in order to carry the probe through to completion.

He directed that all sergeants of the Lagrange st. station be called in for questioning as to the men under them, to determine if any others are involved in the vice graft.

GIRLS' PHOTOS SEIZED.

Deputy McDevitt said he had held a conference with Max J. Benstock, proprietor of the Essex st. hotel.

This conference is understood to have dealt with the situation existing in the hotel up to the time of the raid, and Benstock was closely questioned as to police officers with whom he came in contact.

While the deputy would not admit whether or not he obtained information from Benstock, he said his investigators had worked all night on the case. It is believed that several leads were obtained from the hotel man.

The detectives were also intent on solving the problem of a card index system seized at the hotel and containing photographs of girls, together with names of others.

With the names were numerals and letters, believed to be code addresses of the girls, who, it is understood, were brought here from Maine, Rhode Island, New York and other places where they lived.

The index card system, it is thought, may reveal the possibility that Boston has been a clearing house for the white slave traffic.

DEBT PARLEY AT PARIS FAILS

Continued From First Page

derstood to be insisting that Germany be granted a long period of years in which to make up these back payments.

FAST HOOVER DEADLINE

Whatever the outcome of tomorrow's conference, and not too much is expected from it in local circles, it is now definitely certain that the moratorium suggested by President Hoover cannot go into effect tomorrow, July 1, the date suggested in the President's original proposal.

Secretary Mellon got in touch by telephone with Washington again today to report results of his last conference with Premier Laval.

Belgium Hopes for Aid From N. Y. Bankers

Brussels, June 30 (AP)—Despite official denials of Belgo-German negotiations for maintenance of mark payments, the newspaper *Le Peuple* today said Germany had agreed to continue such payments during the projected debt moratorium.

It was to propose suspension of these payments $5,000,000 annually that Belgium most strenuously objected.

The newspaper said moratorium points out that no payments of great importance were due for some time and that any final agreement for a suspension probably would be made retroactive so as to cover the entire fiscal year of 1932.

Germany Gloomy, but Will Not Intervene

Berlin, June 30 (AP)—Although the snag in the Paris negotiations on the Hoover plan unquestionably was a depressing influence here today, it was authoritatively learned that the German government has not the slightest intention of budging from its attitude of exact watchfulness.

A government spokesman emphasized again that Germany looks upon the Hoover plan as a question to be settled between France and the United States. This position is based on the fact that all other nations involved have accepted the proposal for a one-year moratorium on war debts and reparations.

Hillig and Hoiriis Fly to Steinbrucke

Berlin, June 29 (AP)—Otto Hillig and Holger Hoiriis, American transatlantic airmen, took off today from Gera in Thuringia enroute to Hillig's birthplace at Steinbrucke.

They planned to complete the flight to Steinbrucke tomorrow and then return to Berlin. Later in the week they are to go back to Copenhagen, where they will be received by the King.

Store Opens Wednesday at 11 A. M.

Because of Stocktaking! At 11 A. M. the Doors Swing Open on Our

After-Stocktaking CLEARANCE

Savings of ¼ to ½ and More

Hundreds of items go on sale at the lowest prices in years! Small groups discovered during stocktaking . . . big lots drastically repriced! Watch every department for signs that point to great savings!

Legal Stamps Given and Redeemed

HOUGHTON'S

Tremont Street at Beacon

Houghton and Dutton Company

For the 4th!

HORMEL *Flavor-Sealed* HAM

COOKED—*Ready to Serve!*

DON'T wear yourself out by doing a lot of unnecessary cooking to prepare for the week end holiday. Order a Hormel Flavor-Sealed Ham. It's delicious—cooked—ready to serve just as it comes from the container. No bone—no waste—no left-overs—All the delicious flavor sealed in.

You can buy just the size you need. There are quarter hams—half hams and whole hams—in weights from 1½ to 12 pounds. Order one today. It's simply delicious.

Full Quarter Ham LB 49c

HORMEL *Flavor-Sealed* CHICKEN

COOKED—*Ready to Serve!*

IDEAL for the picnic—or to serve cold at home. In each container a delicious milk-fed bird—government certified—cooked the famous Flavor-Sealed way that seals in all delicious juices and flavor. A whole chicken size for those who require it. A half-chicken for the convenience and enjoyment of smaller families. Ready to slice—and serve cold.

Half Chicken LB 49c

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

Be sure the 4th finds you with some of these Great Food Values

IF you are planning a trip to the sea shore or the country be sure you have an ample supply of good food. In most summer resorts you will find a First National Store with the same great values and high quality that you have been accustomed to in the city.

Our Stores Will Remain Open Wednesday Afternoon Also Friday Evening Until 10.30 P. M. Closed Saturday, July 4th, All Day

HERE ARE FOODS THAT WILL INTEREST YOU IF YOU ARE GOING TO YOUR CAMP OR COTTAGE

Armour's Lunch Tongue	No ½ Can	23c
Armour's Deviled Meat	No ½ Can	9c
Deviled Ham Underwood's	2 ¼ Cans	25c
R & R Chicken	6 oz Can	55c
Elmwood Chicken	6 oz Jar	47c
Finast Sliced Beef	6 oz Jar	37c
Skinless Frankfurters	9 oz Can	23c
Sweet Mixed Pickles	Qt	39c
Stuffed Olives	3 oz Bot	12c
Queen Olives	12 oz Bot	29c
Grape Jelly	7 oz Jar	9c
Currant Jelly	7 oz Jar	9c
Peanut Butter	16 oz Jar	23c
Grandee Olive Butter	Jar	15c
Pure Honey	8 oz Jar	10c
Lamb Stew Prudence	2 lb Tin	25c
Beef Stew Prudence	Can	25c
Evaporated Milk Sealect	3 Cans	22c
Herb-ox Bouillion Cubes	Jar of 16	23c
Canada Dry Ginger Ale	Bot	14c
Junket Desserts	Pkg	12c
Pabst-ett Cheese	Pkg	19c
Sandwich Spread	8 oz Jar	15c
Baked Beans Finast	Lge Can	19c
*Radio Ginger Ale Golden	2 Lge Bots	25c

*Prices for Contents Only

HORMEL HAM
Flavor Sealed
Cooked—Ready to Serve—No Bone—No Waste — ¼ HAM $1.29 Can — LB 49c

HORMEL CHICKEN
Flavor Sealed
Ideal for the Picnic or to Serve Cold at Home — LB 49c

BANANAS
Uniformly Ripened — 5 Lbs 25c

HENFIELD—GUARANTEED AND SELECTED EGGS Doz 19c

SPECIAL FOR TODAY ONLY Raisin Bread Lge 20 oz Loaf 7c

Salmon and Peas for the 4th

RED SALMON FANCY ALASKA — Tall Can 27c
STEAK SALMON FINAST CHINOOK — No 1 Can 37c — No ½ Can 23c
PETER PAN PEAS FRESH GARDEN PACK — 2 Cans 33c

The bitter sweet beverage that millions are enjoying
Moxie [PRICE FOR CONTENTS ONLY] — 2 Lge Bots 25c

Take a case with you—treated by ultra violet ray
Ginger Ale FINAST DRY [PRICE FOR CONTENTS ONLY] — Doz Bots 77c

A refreshing drink as well as an appetizer
Haffenreffer's BEVERAGES Dark or Light [PRICE FOR CONTENTS ONLY] — 5 Bots 25c

Made in our clean as sunlight kitchen with the finest ingredients
Mayonnaise Finast — Qt Jar 47c — 16 oz Jar 25c

Nice to slice for sandwiches
Loaf Cheese PIMENTO Lb 25c — White or Colored 23c

Wrap your sandwiches and cake with waxed paper
Waxed Paper 80 sheets in each package — 4 Rolls 25c

Two delicious cakes ideal for short cakes
Sponge Layer Cake — Box 17c

A marshmallow cookie—ideal in warm weather
N.B.C. Snowballs — Lb 19c

Orange flavored jelly candies in cellophane bag
Orange Candy Slices — 16 oz Bag 19c

Try this famous blend served cold—it's refreshing
Kybo Coffee — Lb Tin 29c

Make your picnic sandwiches with Prize Bread
Prize Bread — Large 20 oz White Loaf 7c

SUNKIST—RICH FULL FLAVORED AND JUICY
ORANGE SALE 2 DOZ 37c

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

WHERE NEW ENGLAND BUYS ITS FOODS

POPE SEES HOPE ONLY IN GOD

Vatican City, June 30 (AP)—In an address to pilgrims from Malta the Pope today touched on the controversy between the Italian government and himself and reaffirmed his lack of faith in men and full trust in God in the working out of the situation.

Referring to the fact that there have been clashes between the church and the government in Malta, the Holy Father told the pilgrims he had for them words which applied to their own situation.

"In this moment when even you have need of the particular intervention of Providence, our Words are those which the whole world knows," the Pope said.

"These words are words of faith in the help of God because all the world knows that we need it more when we can no little hope for the help of men."

5 Children Die in Crash

Bucharest, Rumania, June 30 (AP)—Five school children were killed and 28 were injured today in the collision of a train and a motor bus.

"STRIP THIEF" HELD IN $5000

Brockton, June 30—Harry Dean, 31, of Easton, who is alleged to be the "strip robber" who forced a man and woman to disrobe before robbing them, pleaded guilty to robbery in another case in district court today.

Dean admitted robbing Mrs. E. Gladys Reynolds of Washington St., Easton, on Feb. 19, in West Bridgewater, but pleaded not guilty to a charge of attempted criminal assault. He was held in $5000 for the grand jury on both complaints.

At some later date, he will face a charge of holding up William Robinson of Weymouth, and an Attleboro woman referred to in the complaint as "Mrs. Marion Smith," on May 6, in Easton.

U. S. Woman Dies in Paris

Paris, June 30 (AP)—Mrs. Theodore Rousseau, wife of the president of the American Club of Paris, died today after a long illness. Mrs. Rousseau was the former Marta de Fremery of New York.

POLITICS

Notes and Gossip About People You Know

The annual meeting and outing of the dooming board of the city assessing department is being held at Landlords Inn, Templeton, and will continue through tomorrow. Chairmen of various boards of assessors in Massachusetts were invited as special guests. Edward T. Kelly, chairman of the Boston board is chairman of the committee of arrangements.

RUBY KEPT BUSY

City Councilor Israel Ruby is as busy as the much advertised one-armed paper-hanger. He is chairman of the Fourth of July celebration committee staging the Franklin Field activities next Saturday.

MISS LEARY AIDS CHURCH

Miss Dorothea Leary, clerk in the city assessing department, who won a popularity contest at City Hall, is one of the most active workers building up the new St. Brendan's parish in Dorchester. She is also a soloist at the church.

MURPHY PLANS VACATION

The lure of Cape Cod is having its effect on Frank Murphy, clerk and cashier of the street commissioners office and active Knights of Columbus worker in South Boston. His vacation will be spent on the sandy shores of the Cape.

O'CONNELL BACK TO DESK

Another City Hall employe who likes "the Cape" as a vacation playground is Charlie O'Connell, popular worker in the motor excise department. He recently returned from Provincetown.

ELY CONSTANTLY BUSY

Governor Ely works hardest when he seems to be doing the least. Failure to appear at his desk at the State House for a few days usually means that he is engaged on some work that he does not care to be interrupted in. The prorogation of the Legislature failed to lessen in any appreciable extent the constant stream of callers at the executive chamber.

"REPS" DON'T LIKE TITLE

Many of the representatives see "red" when they are addressed as "Rep." The story is being told how one Boston member of the House, addressed as "rep" by Thomas Eny, messenger to the governor, while inquiring for the state of his health, replied: "Fine, Mess."

RYAN PREPARES HIMSELF

Morgan T. Ryan, nominated as registrar of motor vehicles by Governor Ely, has begun to familiarize himself with his new duties pending the confirmation of his appointment by the executive council. He sat in with the members of the appeal board on compulsory automobile insurance during its regular weekly meeting.

"Hops" Train, Dies

Waterbury, Conn., June 30 (INS)—Hopping a freight caused the death of Joe Griskas, aged nine. A freight train cut off his right arm and left leg.

WILKINS WIRES NAUTILUS O. K.

Friedrichshafen, Germany, June 30 (AP)—The Zeppelin works today received a telegram from Sir Hubert Wilkins announcing his submarine Nautilus soon would be shipshape and ready to carry out the projected cruise under North Pole ice.

It is understood Sir Hubert will come to Germany for a conference with Dr. Hugo Eckener shortly after Dr. Eckener's return from the present Iceland cruise of the Graf Zeppelin.

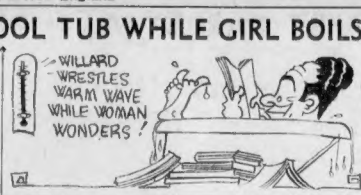
They will take up the question of whether the Graf will attempt a Polar meeting with the Nautilus.

Autonomy for Catalonia

Barcelona, Spain, June 30 (INS)—The formation of an autonomous state for Catalonia, within the confines of the Spanish constitution was foreseen today as election returns gave the Separatist party an overwhelming victory.

4 DAYS IN COOL TUB WHILE GIRL BOILS

Illinois Heat Dodger Finds a Way, but Forgets Heavy Date He Had Made



Evanston, Ill., June 30 (AP)—Miss Johanna Donnelly was alarmed about Willard Robinson. She had an engagement with him last Thursday, but he failed to keep it.

After all her attempts to communicate with him failed she appealed to police. They found him in his home yesterday sitting in a bathtub, where he said he had been reading magazines ever since the heat wave began.

Son of Al Smith Escapes in Crash

New York, June 30 — Arthur Smith, a son of former Governor Alfred E. Smith, escaped injury when a car he was driving was struck by a car driven by Ned Mills, 33, colored.

Smith's car overturned twice.

New Jamaica Plain Signal Lights in Use

The second unit of police patrol boxes equipped with signal lights was opened in the Jamaica Plain district under the personal supervision of Police Commissioner Hultman and Timothy A. J. Hayes, director of the signal service department. The first unit was installed in Brighton last March. Five new units are to be placed in service.

Through the use of the signal device, an officer on post may be summoned to the patrol box

Man Accused by Girl Convicted

Archibald Engle, 38, North Shore rd., Revere, was found guilty on charges brought by Miss Beatrice Hebert, 14, of Saugus, in a private hearing in Lynn district court today.

Engle filed marriage intentions to wed Miss Hebert some months ago, but hit a snag because he had been divorced and the decree had not become final. Judge Ralph W. Reeves today gave Engle a one month's suspended sentence in the House of Correction and placed him on probation for one year.

Injuries Prove Fatal

Providence, R. I., June 30—Mrs. Mary Leamer, 65, of Hills Grove, died in hospital of injuries suffered when she hit by an auto.

Make Reservations Now for July 4th Week-End Sailings

SAILINGS TO-NIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT
to NEW YORK
at 5 P. M. Daylight Time

Gay music . . . dancing . . . fresh, clean sea air . . . gracious promenade decks . . . Big White Ships "Boston" and "New York" . . . sleep in dust-free, airy ocean rooms. The only direct all-water service. The sheltered way via Cape Cod Canal. Sailings Daily and Sunday 5 P. M. (Daylight Time), from India Wharf.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Offices: India Wharf, Telephone Hancock 1700; 50 Franklin St., Telephone Liberty 1560; and 366 Boylston Street, Telephone Kenmore 0220.

GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Wednesday at 9

Just in Time For The Holiday Week-End!

Bouclé

rayon and cotton

3-Piece Suits

$5.95

Women---Misses

Bouclé—The leader in fashion. See how adorable lacey and light they are. Belted jackets, frills, jabots, smartly tailored skirts. Black, white and high shades. Sizes 14 to 42.

No mail or Telephone Orders

Gilchrist's Bargain Basement

Best Shoe News This Season

Wednesday at 9

Fashion-Right White Shoes

Many would sell regularly from $3 to $5

$1.69

Whites, Black and Whites, Brown and Whites

Fashionable White or Natural Linens
Even String Mesh and White Kid Shoes
White Kidskin, White Satins and others
Straps, Pumps, Ties, Oxfords
High, low or Cuban heels
Sizes 3 to 8, Widths A to D
Also Sample Sport Oxfords and Pumps, In Sizes 4 or 4½

First price must be low or we lose by our Self-selling Reduction Plan. 25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Sizes vary to start. Not after 30 selling days.

NO MAIL OR TELEPHONE ORDERS

WALTHAM—BOSTON—SOMERVILLE

MORGAN'S SUPER SPECIAL!

3 DAYS ONLY
Wed.-Thur.-Fri.
9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

15-PIECE LIVING ROOM
$42.50

Including

Divan	Bridge Lamp
Bunny Chair	and Shade
Club Chair	Fernery
Davenport Table	Aquarium
Table Scarf	2 Pictures
Floor Lamp and Shade	Pair Book Ends

Everything needed for a complete, attractive Living Room

ALL 15 PIECES COMPLETE
$42.50
EASY TERMS

The Price—
Hardly pays for the cost of materials and labor alone. When the order is completed, we hardly believe we will be able to duplicate this purchase at double the price. We wouldn't be able to even re-cover your old suite for the price of this beautiful room.

You're Right—
It DOES sound ridiculous to expect a full 15-piece up-to-date Living Room Ensemble for the usual price of a single piece—but, nevertheless, that's just what we're offering for the *next three days!*

The Suite Is—
Roomy, comfortable DIVAN, deep seated CLUB CHAIR, and diamond-back BUNNY CHAIR: with roll arms, Queen Anne legs, upholstered all over in attractive fabric. Custom-made to our order by a manufacturer, who needed our business so badly that he told us to "write our own ticket" as to how this set had to be built.

Remember, Too—
That this sensational price covers more than just the bare suite. It buys you everything needed for a completely furnished, attractive Living Room—Lamps, Table, Pictures, Fernery, Aquarium, Book Ends and Table Scarf.

Come Early!
These Ensembles are going to move quickly. The number is limited—and we may never be able to offer such value again. THREE DAYS ONLY—Wednesday, Thursday and Friday—9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

FREE
Taxi or Railroad Fares
Those who wish transportation call HANcock 4000—ask for taxi—and we will call for you. Or if you come by railroad—all purchasers' fares refunded both ways.

All purchases held for delivery until wanted without charge.

Members of National Furniture Retail Association

THE HOME OF HOME OUTFITS
MORGAN'S
CONSOLIDATED WITH HAINES' FURNITURE CO.
730 Washington Street, Boston
Open Wednesday Till 9 P. M.

WALTHAM
326 Moody Street
Open Friday Till 9 P. M.

SOMERVILLE
257 Elm Street, Davis Sq.
Open Thursday Till 9 P. M.

OLD CUSTOMERS PAY NO MONEY DOWN

This super special is on sale at all our stores. Buy at the nearest one for your convenience.

No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders—Positively none sold to dealers!

HOLLYWOOD NEWS By Harriet Parsons

REVIEWS THE SCOLLAY By Harleigh Schultz

Wesley Ruggles Selects Eric Linden for Ace of Juvenile Roles

By HARRIET PARSONS

Copyright, 1937, by Universal Service, Inc.

Hollywood, June 30—Found—a boy for the juvenile lead to "Are These Our Children?" Director Wesley Ruggles' long search has been giving birth to rumors connecting every likely juvenile in Hollywood with the part. But in spite of the press' attempt to cast the picture for him, Ruggles went on testing until he found young Eric Linden.

Harriet Parsons

Linden, whose big break disappoints a lot of well-known young actors who were eager for the part, is unknown to film fans. He is not a novice, however, having played in "The Barker" on Broadway, with the New York Theater Guild and on the stage in Paris for the past six months.

"Are These Our Children?" is Ruggles' own story, and if Linden seemed to him the best bet for the lead chances are the boy is good. With Ben Alexander, Arlene Judge and Roberta Gale already signed, the picture is now entirely cast except for the feminine lead opposite Linden.

Gordon Signed for Role in "Scarface"

Word that C. Henry Gordon has been signed for an important role in "Scarface," the Howard Hughes picture, brings to mind a couple of other interesting tidbits. Rose Hobart, Marjorie Peterson and Lillian Bond, among others, have taken tests for the feminine lead in "Scarface." Miss Bond is the youngster who was given a big chance in "Safe in Hell," and taken out of the picture when Warners stopped production after 10 days' shooting. Doubt whether that will deter the imperturbable Mr. Hughes, however, should he take a notion to give her the lead in "Scarface." Hughes' hunches usually turn out to be gilt-edged. What's more, would it be out of place at this point to remark that Miss Bond seems to be occupying a good deal of the young producer's time outside of office hours also?

* * *

So what department: Tom Gibbons, unofficial mayor of Los Angeles' Chinatown, is handing out the technical advice on "Daughters of the Dragon," Hayakawa's comeback vehicle. Jack Holt has been in San Francisco refereeing army polo games; Lawrence Tibbett's managers are mad at me for saying there's no story ready for Larry. An item here informs me there are several yarns under consideration. Well—did I say there weren't? This weather is trying, isn't it? Frank Donovan and Ned Mann are off to Miss'...i to make a feature length talkie with an Ozark mountain locale and an all-native cast of hill billies. And once again, so what?

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: HELEN HAYES finishing "Lullaby" and having leisure to enjoy her swimming pool for the first time. B. B. B. holding a celebration in his cellar cafe to honor LEON (Lefty) ERROL. GENE MARKEY lunching at the Embassy with charming little LOIS MORAN, summery in blue dress and white Panama hat. DOLORES DEL RIO in white dress with narrow red and blue collar and belt, having a tete-a-tete at the same place with DON ALVARADO. Pretty MARIAN MARSH looking chic in blue suit with lighter blue and white print blouse and blue and white turban. LOTHAR MENDES fixing up his attractive place at the Garden of Alla and recalling the fact that he must go East and leave it immediately. Task's all today. See you tomorrow!

"Free for All" to Open Colonial in August

Tidings of the early opening of the theater season are at hand with the definite announcement that early in August the Colonial will open with the new musical production of Schwab and Mandel, entitled, "Free for All."

Exeter Theater

Gary Cooper in "City Streets," and Elliott Nugent in "Virtuous Husband," are the attractions for today and tomorrow at the Exeter. The last half of the week Tallulah Bankhead will be seen in "Tarnished Lady." Stuart Erwin in "Dude Ranch," also Burton Holmes in "Peeps at Peking" will be shown.

UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES

Leslie Howard and Conchita Montenegro are shown in a scene from "Never the Twain Shall Meet," at Loew's State. It is a Cosmopolitan production for M. G. M.

THE GLOBE TROTTER

Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, the intrepid American fliers, are seen and heard in the current issue of Hearst Metrotone News at Loew's State as they start on the first leg of their round-the-world flight. The two men are overflowing with that confidence which enabled them to reach England in 16 hours and Berlin in 24. There are also pictures of Hillig and Hoiriis, who jumped for Denmark in their big Bellanca plane.

There are striking pictures from the air and from the ground of the great $10,000,000 fire that laid waste St. John, N. B. Battle maneuvres directed entirely by radio are executed at Fort Riles, Texas, and are vividly pictured.

From Johannesburg, South Africa, comes a weird and fantastic picture of a Zulu dance. Owen D. Young, in a significant interview with the Globe Trotter, declared that he is squarely behind the President in the plan to postpone the payment of war debts.

Sidelights on the great American Derby at the Washington Park track in Chicago are shown in the current issue of Hearst Metrotone News at Loew's Orpheum. From the historic precincts of 10 Downing st., London, Ramsay MacDonald, Premier of England, sends to the world an avowal that England is through with war.

Ruth Nichols, who planned a solo flight from America to Paris, is shown hopping off on the first lap of her ill-fated flight.

Novel Clock Contest for Paragon Patrons

The management of Paragon Park at Nantasket announces a novel clock contest. Each patron purchasing a 10-cent ticket at the entrance will receive a key to the clock. The opening of the clock will occur on a Thursday evening, and all holders of keys will be asked to open the lock.

Plymouth Beckons to Vast Army of Tourists

Plymouth and its historical shrines are again the famous landing place for thousands of tourists. The new steamer Plymouth, one of the finest of the fleet of the Nantasket Beach Steamboat Company, sails daily (excepting Mondays) at 10 a. m. from Rowes Wharf, Boston, for this delightful 80-mile ocean sail. Sixty staterooms, fine dancing ballroom, splendid music and refreshments are available on this special daily and Sunday cruise.

Finest Quality Vaudeville and 'Daddy Long Legs' for Scollay Patrons

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Class on stage and screen is the cue at the Scollay this week. Manager Elliston A. Vinson has assembled seven acts for his footlight offering, wherein comedy is exuded to keep the audience laughing and applauding, and when the program goes "arty" or tricky, it hits the high spots. For example, there's a quintette in a headline offering which is stellar, and the stunt dancing done by one of the girls in this turn is both novel and amazing. We hadn't seen before anything approaching it in its kind.

On the silver sheet is shown a truly entertaining picture—"Daddy Long Legs," with Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter, worth your seeing. Take note, incidentally, of the work of the children in this film. Mr. Vinson's vaudeville has a touch-and-go quality we like; amusement is its keynote, which is perfectly proper in any theater and the more so in an effort to chase all the glooms in hot weather. One can laugh heartily and much. It begins with McDonald and Paradise, "Two of the Finest," who manage to squeeze merriment out of their gags to keep the audience grinning. Ben Ross and Elvie Cortello follow with a new line which continues the whirl. Artistry as well as ability signalizes the "Musical Trest" of Herts, Cory & Co.

Charlie Abbott and Gus Robey bring down the house with their sportive "I Want Women," in which they are assisted by a comely lass.

George Libby with his fellow Bostonians in "Rhythmic Humoresque," turns out to be a show within a show, for the offering is not only pretentious, but is bright with the beauty of its sets of four girls, and with the skill of the performers. It runs from the "arty" down to plain everyday vaudeville for humor's sake. The toe dancing is just one of a number of rare good things. The climax lies in the remarkable effort of one of the feminine quartette.

"Seven Eleven" is an amusing comedy-act turn. Harrison & Elino, oddities at the mimic stuff, add to the hilarity of the program. David and Falls close with eight-strength dexterity in hand-balancing and other acrobatics.

Pops Tonight

Tonight will be Victor Herbert night at the Pop concert in Symphony Hall. The program follows:

La Sevilla, March ..... Boyd-Clere
La Dame Blanche, Overture ..... Boieldieu
Waltz No. 15 ..... Brahms-Gerstein
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 ..... Liszt
Irish Rhapsody ..... Victor Herbert
Indian Summer, An American Idyll ..... Victor Herbert
Victor Herbert Favorites. Victor Herbert (Arranged by Safford)
Czardas, from "Ghost of the Warrior" ..... Grossman
To a Wild Rose ..... MacDowell
National Emblem, March ..... Bagley

June Moon Shines for the Sea-Going Dancers

Sailing in the moonlight on Boston Harbor is made possible by the steamer Mayflower, which sails every weekday evening (excepting Mondays) from Rowes Wharf at 8:30 p. m. and returns to its pier at 11 p. m. Free dancing is continued until midnight for all patrons desiring to stay aboard.

Richard Whorf in Dual Role in Mariarden

The Little Theater at Mariarden, Peterboro, N. H., of which Richard Whorf is the director, opens July 3, with a new version of the famous drama, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." The adaptation has been made by Mr. Whorf from the script used by Richard Mansfield, and the

Movie Clock

Featured photoplays in the picture theaters and their starting times today are as follows:

UPTOWN — "Smart Money"; p. m. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
LOEW'S STATE—"Never the Twain Shall Meet"; p. m. 12:40, 2, 5:20, 7:40, 10.
BOWDOIN—"Good Bad Girl"; a. m., 8:30; p. m., 1:20, 3:10, 5.
METROPOLITAN—"I Take This Woman"; a. m., 11:44; p. m., 2, 4:16, 5:35, 7:55, 10:11.
FENWAY—"Daddy Long Legs"; p. m., 1:17, 3:24, 5:31, 7:38, 9:46.
RKO-KEITH—"Sweepstakes"; a. m., 9:25, 11:25; p. m., 1:35, 3:38, 5:43, 7:48, 9:53.
FINE ARTS—"The School for Scandal"; p. m., 1:11, 3:14, 5:06, 7:09, 9:12.
EXETER—"City Streets"; p. m., 3:36, 6:36, 9:36.
WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Smart Money"; a. m., 9:15, 11:13; p. m., 1:25, 3:35, 5:35, 7:45, 10.
SCOLLAY—"Daddy Long Legs"; a. m., 11:36; p. m., 2:29, 6:58, 9:57.
ORPHEUM—"Just a Gigolo"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:15, 3:30, 6:50, 9:45.
RKO KEITH-BOSTON—"Three Who Loved"; a. m., 8:30; p. m., 12:41, 3:48, 7:11, 10:26.
BEACON AND MODERN—"Annabelle's Affairs"; a. m., 10:32; p. m., 1:19, 4:06, 6:53, 9:40.

Marie Prevost has won the title of Hollywood's clearest enunciator.

Gleason in New Fun Series

Jimmie Gleason's versatility is under contract. The writing comedian is in for three years, for under his new contract with RKO Pathe Jimmie will star in a two-reel comedy series, do comic relief in features and type out gags and dialogue. His first assignment after he and Charles R. Rogers, studio chief, signed contracts was as side-kick-up to Eddie Quillan in "Sweepstakes," the race track comedy drama now at RKO-Keith.

Gleason, while on location, discovered a method which protects him from panhandlers. Jimmy's seedy make-up for his role with Quillan protected him while the company was at Agua Caliente, but when they went north to Tanforan he blossomed out in a prosperous looking "horse-fanatic" suit. He looked like philanthropy in capital letters to the "gimme-a-dime" boys.

Pops Season Will End Next Saturday Night

July Fourth will bring to a close the 66th season of Pop concerts in Symphony Hall. Arthur Fiedler announces popular programs for the last evenings of the season. Herbert and Sullivan will be especially honored tonight, and Thursday and Friday will bring a program of Pop favorites.

Amusements

Paramount-Publix Theatres — EVERY SEAT A COOL RETREAT

LAST 2 DAYS
METROPOLITAN
Mary Roberts Rinehart's
Startling Romance, "LOST ECSTASY"
Now on the Living Screen
I TAKE THIS WOMAN
GARY COOPER
CAROLE LOMBARD
SHE — Took everything her heart desired!
HE—Never admitted defeat in life or love!
On the Stage—BERT GORDON "BIG ROSA" Public Revue

OLYMPIA UPTOWN — WASH. ST. at HUBY AVE. — EDW. ROBINSON—JAS. CAGNEY in "SMART MONEY" — BOBBY JONES "Chip Shots"
FENWAY — MASS. AVE. at PARKER ST. — JANET GAYNOR in "Daddy Long Legs" — "ADVENTURES IN AFRICA"
MODERN BEACON — WASH. ST. at TRIPLEX ST. — Annabelle's Affairs" — Vic. McLaglen—Jeanette MacDonald — "SALVATION NELL" Sally O'Neil
SCOLLAY SQ. — BIGGEST SHOW FOR LITTLEST COVER CHARGE — JANET GAYNOR in "Daddy Long Legs" — 3—ACTS VAUDEVILLE—3

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEAR HOME THEATRES

ALLSTON
STA. 4410 ALLSTON ARGYLE AVE. — GROPPERS' MAT. TODAY — HARLOWE DIETRICH & VICTOR McLAGLEN in "DINOSAUR" — Also — "MIDNIGHT SPECIAL"
PUBLIX CAPITOL ASP 0225-0226 — "SEED" — John Boles-Genevieve Tobin — "UP POPS THE DEVIL" — Carole Lombard-Norman Foster
BRIGHTON
PUBLIX EGYPTIAN STADIUM 4800 — "PUBLIC ENEMY" — James Cagney-Jean Harlow — "GOD'S GIFT TO WOMEN" — Lynne La Plante-Frank Fay — Mat. 2—Eves. at 8
CAMBRIDGE
PUBLIX CENTRAL SQ. UNIVERSITY 0672 — "SEED" — JOHN BOLES — "LAUGH AND GET RICH" — Dorothy Lee-Lona May Riley
HARVARD KIRKSIDE 6000 — HARVARD SQUARE — "SKIPPY" — ALL STAR CAST in "The Lightning Flyer"
DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. TAL 4040 — "IRON MAN" — Lew Ayres-Jean Harlow — "DUDE RANCH" — JACK OAKIE
PUBLIX FIELDS COR. TAL 9200 — JACKIE OAKIE in "DUDE RANCH" — Lew Ayres-Jean Harlow — "IRON MAN"
PUBLIX LIBERTY TAL 2580 — NORMA SHEARER in "Strangers May Kiss" — REGINALD DENNY in "STEPPING OUT" — Mat. 2—Eve. 7:45
PUBLIX MORTON TAL 2000 — "Trader Horn" — Also BETTY COMPSON in "Virtuous Husbands"
COL. 2000 STRAND DORCHESTER — "SEED" — John Boles-Leo Wilson — "Up Pops the Devil" — Carole Lombard
JAMAICA PLAIN
PUBLIX JAMAICA JAM. 3280 — "Trader Horn" — CLARA BOW — "KICK IN" — Mats. Tues. 7:30
MATTAPAN SQ.
PUBLIX ORIENTAL AVL. 1200 — "SEED" — Genevieve Tobin-John Boles — "DAYBREAK"
NEWTON
NEW 4080 PARAMOUNT NEWTON — Mat. 2:15—Eve. 7:45 — WALLACE BEERY in "SECRET SIX" — ELISSA LANDI in "Virtuous Husbands"
ROSLINDALE
PUBLIX RIALTO — "Trader Horn" — Clara Bow-Regis Toomey in "KICK IN"
ROXBURY
MIS 0094 DUDLEY — 1:30 & 7 to 11 — CONSTANCE BENNETT in "BORN TO LOVE" — "THE SPY" — KAY JOHNSON
PUBLIX RIVOLI HIG 0100 — Genevieve Tobin-John Boles — "SEED" — Sheets Gallagher-Carole Lombard — "Up Pops the Devil"
PUBLIX SHAWMUT — BARGAIN MATINEE 35c — CONSTANCE BENNETT in "BORN TO LOVE" — ARDELL LOWELL-NORMAN FOSTER — "IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"
WALTHAM
PUBLIX EMBASSY WALTHAM 1370 — WALLACE BEERY in "THE SECRET SIX" — "Laugh and Get Rich"
WOLLASTON
GRANITE 0600 ATLANTIC WOLLASTON — Norma Shearer-Robert Montgomery-Frank Morgan in "MAN'S CASTLE" — El Brendel-Wm. Frawley in "HOLLYWOOD HANDICAP" — Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:15 — Sun. Mat. 2:30

Watch This Directory and Patronize Your Local Theatres

SYMPHONY HALL—Tonight at 8:30 — LAST 5 NIGHTS — POPS — ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor — Tonight—Victor Herbert FAVORITES

BOWDOIN — 7 Vaudeville Acts In Person — "GOOD BAD GIRL" with MAE CLARKE—JAMES HALL — BOB ARDELL in "ALADDIN, JR." — Sun. "ZIEGFELD GIRL" with JAMES STEWART—"TEXAS RANGER"

EXETER — The Place Where You Forget Your Troubles — Gary Cooper in "City Streets" — Elliott Nugent in "Virtuous Husbands"

NEW GAYETY TODAY — BIGGEST SHOW VALUE IN TOWN — 1ST RICHARD BARTHELMESS' RINGER POINTS — 25% SALLY BLANE "WOMEN MEN MARRY" — CHARLIE CHAPLIN "MODERN TIMES"

fine arts — STATE THEA. BUILDING — NOW PLAYING! — "THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL" — Sheridan's Satirical Film

Amusements

DANCE 'TILL DAWN — Start Your Holiday Fun at
SHORE GARDENS
NANTASKET BEACH — Gala Night—Before-the-4th Celebration
Dancing Until 3 A. M.
Cocoanut Grove Orchestra — Unsurpassed Floor Show
GEORGIE PRICE — GRACE HAYES — JERRY BLANCHARD — MAURICE and DE CORDOBA — Hawaiian String Ensemble — Tails and Bow—Other Star Acts
SPECIAL SHORE DINNER — OPEN SUNDAYS—FLOOR SHOW and Special $2.50 to $3.50 Dinners
No Cover Charge at Any Time — CALL HULL 1100-1101

RAINBOW GARDENS — WALPOLE, MASS. — TEL. Walpole 500 — Now Open Every Night — Special $1.50 Dinner — 5 P. M. to 9 P. M. — DANCING TILL 1 A. M. — VIN VINCENT AND HIS ORCHESTRA — No Increase in Prices During the Holidays — VICTOR F. PINO—MANAGER

Note Change in Schedule — A Day on the Bay — With 3 Hours Daily or 2 Hours Sundays — AT THE END OF CAPE COD — PROVINCETOWN — PILGRIMS FIRST LANDING — S.S. Dorothy Bradford — Leaves Town Wharf — 9:30 A. M. — Due on Return 5 P. M. — Pier Long Wharf, Foot of State St. — 100 MILE ROUND TRIP $2.00 — Special Rates for Clubs, Parties, Etc. — Dancing, Entertainments, Stateroom. — Phone Hubbard 8282

SAIL & DANCE TONITE — MAYFLOWER — Foot Lewis Bowe's Wharf (Rain or Shine) — Daily Week Day Evening Excepting Mondays at 8:30 P. M.—Sailing at 21 Miles. $1.00 — Sun. Evening 7:30 P. M. — Fare $1.00 — Pete Venite and His Steamer Mayflower Orchestra — Frederic L. Lane, Treas. & Gen. Mgr.

STEAMER FOR — Salem Willows — Gloucester — Leaves Central Wharf, Foot of State St. Daily—Sunday 10 A. M. — For Information Call HUB. 2225 — Fare $1.00

Amusements

KEITH'S — Shubert — 2 P. M. — THE SCREEN'S BIG DRAMATIC THRILLS IN THE TURF — 'SWEEPSTAKES' — R K O PATHE PICTURE WITH — RADIO QUILLAN — JAMES GLEASON — MARION NEON — 2 at 1 P. M.—20c—HAN. 2710

KeithBOSTON — RKO — Vaude. — FOUR FAVORITES OF THE BOWN GANG — ROSCOE ATLS & THELMA WHITE — On Screen "THREE WHO LOVED" — BETTY COMPSON—CONRAD NAGEL

STATE — MASS. AVE. at NORWAY ST. — M-G-M Presents First Run Every — "Never the Twain Shall Meet" — Showings 12:45-3:00-5:20-7:40-10 — MATS. 30c, EVES. 40c and 50c — Begins Friday — NORMA SHEARER in "A FREE SOUL"

ORPHEUM — Washington St. & Hamilton Pl. — Presents — WM. HAINES — in "JEST A MINUTE" — On Stage Show—Lloyd & Hardy Comedy — 9:00 to 2:30 12:30 to 4:30 5:30 to 8:30 10:30 — Begins Friday — GLORIA SWANSON — in "INDISCREET" & Vaudeville

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY — PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ. — "The Public Enemy" — WINNIE LIGHTNER in "GOLD DUST GERTIE" — Children Free Saturday Morning This Program
HOLLYWOOD — HAR. SQUARE — LEO CARILLO — "HELLBOUND" — BEN LYON — "ALOHA"
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DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER THEATRE — TONITE KARGENT LEWIS STONE in "FATHER'S SON" — ROCK JONES in "THE AVENGER" — 1st Comedy 2:10 — Cartoon — "Popeye Painter"
EGLESTON SQ.
The EGLESTON — Mon. 27 at Eglestion Sq. — "DRACULA" — Bela Lugosi-Helen Chandler — "VIRTUOUS HUSBANDS" — Betty Compson-Elliott Nugent — "Woman of the Flames" — Tim McCoy
HYDE PARK
EVERETT SQUARE — AVO 1234 — Adolphe Menjou-Pat O'Brien — "THE FRONT PAGE" — TIM McCOY — "HEROES OF THE FLAMES" — BOB CASE COMEDY
MALDEN
GRANADA — MALDEN — MAL. 0012 — LEW AYRES in "IRON MAN" — CARROLL LOMBARD in "I'll Pops the Devil" — Starts Sat. "Lassie's Secret"
MALDEN (Continued)
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REVERE
REVERE and CRESCENT GARDENS — WINNIE LIGHTNER in "Gold Dust Gertie" — RECORD NIGHT TONIGHT — Lloyd & Hardy Comedy "CRIMES OF JANE SMITH"
ROXBURY
ROXBURY — HUMBOLDT — GAR. 1816 — "The Hot Heiress" — With BEN LYON — "DAMAGED LOVE" — With JUNE KNIGHT — Memorial High Pictures
SOMERVILLE
SOM. 2700 — CAPITOL — BROADWAY — WALLACE BEERY in "SECRET SIX" — Mat. 2:15 Eve. 8:00 — Jean Harlow-Lewis Stone — MISBEHAVING LADIES" — Sun. 2:15-5:15-8:15 — Cartoon — Lew Ayres-Lora Lee
DAVIS SQUARE THEATRE — SOM. 2990 — Walter Huston-Una Merkel — "Abraham Lincoln" — Bonnie Parrell-Rodney Hatch — in "LAUGHTER" — Alla Nazo and Comedy
SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND and BROADWAY — "SKIPPY" — "LADIES' MAN" — WILLIAM POWELL
SOUTH END
NATIONAL THEATRE — Douglas Fairbanks in "Reaching for the Moon" and "In-Laws" — CON. NIGHT SUNDAY — Charlie Chaplin "City Lights"

Amusements

IT WAS MAD TO THINK OF LOVING HER!

And yet the spell of this primitive South Sea passion flower was something that he had never known before. Exotic, alluring, irresistible! Peter B. Kyne's great novel comes to the talking screen alive with the drama and the poignant romance of a story for the ages.

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NEVER THE TWAIN SHALL MEET

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LOEW'S STATE

Massachusetts Ave. at Norway St.

Screenings: 12:40-3:00-5:20-7:40-10:00, MATS. 30c — EVES. 40c and 50c

GIRL DEAD AT POND SUICIDE FOR LOVE

New Haven, Conn., June 30 (AP)—As investigation continued into the death yesterday of Emma Klish, 26, of Milford, police expressed the conviction the girl had taken her own life after a quarrel with Thomas Paulis of Bridgeport, to whom she was said to be engaged.

The girl's body was found on the banks of Nig's Pond in Milford, a half mile from her home, with a bottle of disinfectant beside it, and the mouth badly burned by the contents. The bottle, police said, was from the Klish home. Meanwhile Paulis was sought for questioning.

Investigators have learned the girl spent Sunday in company with Paulis at his concession stand in the Eastern League park in Hartford. They planned to be married soon, members of the family said. They returned to her home late at night and were heard quarreling. The girl was not at home when the family arose yesterday.

MAYOR SEES A LAND BOOM

The prediction that East Boston land will treble in value in the next five years, featured the dedication $350,000 East Boston courthouse and police station.

The mayor's prediction was based on his statement that he plans to spend $35,000,000 on East Boston projects, coupled with the construction of the proposed East Boston tunnel.

Mayor Curley occupied the bench with Judge Patrick J. Lane, Joseph H. Barnes and Charles J. Brown of the East Boston district court, and was the subject of eulogies by all speakers.

Those included the three jurists, Congressman John J. Douglass of East Boston, City Councillors Timothy H. Donovan, John P. Englert, Superintendent of public buildings, and James E. Maguire, city institutions commissioner and president of the East Boston and Winthrop Bar Association. Rev. William F. Whelan, of the Church of the Most Holy Redeemer, offered the opening prayer.

The mayor, who was the last and principal speaker, said in part:

"I wish I could spend a little more on public buildings of this sort. In America we build to destroy. In Europe they build for permanency. We have done little to overcome the ills of greed that makes necessary the building of institutions like this."

THEY'D BURN TO SAVE DRY LAW

Atlanta, June 30 (AP)—Resignation of officeholders who say prohibition cannot be enforced is demanded by Georgia dry leaders and their followers.

Resolution expressing full faith in prohibition and asking that every official who says enforcement is impossible "resign from an office which he has thereby traitorously betrayed" were adopted at a mass meeting after addresses by former Congressman William D. Upshaw, Dr. Mary Harris Armor, W. C. T. U. worker; Atticus Webb, superintendent of the Texas Anti-Saloon League; W. A. Covington, one of the sponsors of Georgia's prohibition law.

Mrs. Armour said, "There are thousands of people in Georgia who would burn at the stake rather than permit the Eighteenth Amendment to be changed in the slightest."

Dry Agent Kills Man Trapped in Florida

West Palm Beach, Fla., June 30 (AP)—A suspected bootlegger was killed in a pistol fight with a federal prohibition agent in disguise who bought two cases of liquor from him and then tried to arrest him.

The agent, Neil Evans of Jacksonville, and Officer L. J. Jenkins, said they bargained with W. E. Griffin for the liquor and he delivered it last night. When he discovered their identity, they said, Griffin started shooting. Evans fired four shots in return.

2 Slashed, Squabble in Hospital, Jailed

An argument over a debt which sent two men to Haymarket relief station with knife wounds continued as they lay side by side being sewed up, it was testified in municipal court today. The men, Pasquale Palisaino, 45, of Sheafe st., and James Gandolfo, 50, of Unity st., both North End, were sentenced to two months each by Judge Carr. Palisaino's son, Fiore, 20, was found not guilty of assaulting Gandolfo.

4th OF JULY EXCURSION
QUEBEC
Coaches Only $12 Round Trip
Lv. North Station 7:15 p. m. E. S. T.
FRIDAY, JULY 3
Tickets Good From
Ayer, Beverly, Clinton, Gloucester, Hamilton, Haverhill, Ipswich, Lawrence, Lowell, Lynn, Nashua, Newburyport, Peabody, Salem, Waltham, Wenham and Worcester.
Leave Quebec Sunday, July 5, at 2:20 p. m.
Passengers must carry identification
BOSTON and MAINE R. R.

COLT STARTS QUIZ OF BEAZELEY FAMILY

Doorknob at Police Head's Home Prepared to Receive Prints of Fingers as His Witnesses Enter Room

"THE MURDER OF THE CHOIR SINGER"
BY ANTHONY ABBOT

(Continued From Yesterday)

THATCHER COLT'S home is an old-fashioned five-story house a short distance from the Sherman Square Hotel, and diagonally across from No. 244 West 70th st., where Elwell, the bridge expert, was so mysteriously murdered. The woodwork at the doors and windows of Colt's dwelling is painted an April green, and there are flower boxes at the sills and on the stoop.

It is a singular domicile, presided over by Arthur and Celia, two amiable Jamaicans who have eased Colt's bachelor existence for many years. The entire third floor is one huge room, in which is shelved Colt's immense library on criminology. It was in this room that he proposed to begin his examination of the relatives.

But the start of this was delayed for nearly half an hour while Colt addressed himself to more urgent details of this murderous affair. In the drawing-room on the second floor he saw to it that the Curtainwood brothers and Mrs. Beazeley were comfortably seated. Then he and I started up to the library. On the landing Colt paused and said to me:

"Dougherty is up in the library now with Hogan and Fegley and several others. Tell them I shall be right up. I first want to make a telephone call to the New York Evening Express, before I join them, and attend to a few other details."

I found in the library the District Attorney, Assistant Chief Inspector Fegley, Inspector Lengel, and Hogan, county detective, all smoking seriously as they lounged in the comfortable chairs. When he saw me, Dougherty uttered a sigh of relief, and folded his hands over his globular middle.

"Well, have you and the Commissioner pulled any more miracles?" he asked, with a wink at the always disapproving face of Hogan.

THE TIME FIXED

"We have identified the two bodies." I informed him, and at once had an attentive audience as I told them what had happened during the last half hour.

When he learned that the widow and the two men were downstairs, the District Attorney swore softly and ran his great hand through his red and undulating locks. Just then Colt joined us; I suspect the fastidious Commissioner had been in the shower and changed. His bland smile and cool immaculate appearance before those other wilted investigators were almost painful.

"Well, Dougherty, what luck did you have at the house Number 13?" queried Colt, lifting a favorite pipe from the small table beside his chair.

"We didn't do so badly," reported Dougherty with an expansive glance at his companions. "We have established the time of the murder."

"Splendid! When was it?"

"Two people in the neighborhood heard shots. They agree as to the time—eight-forty-five precisely. They fixed it in different ways. One was Mrs. Mary Fealy, who lives two doors down—a caretaker in the house. She was due to take some cough medicine at eighty-forty-five, and is very meticulous about her schedule."

"How many shots did Mrs. Fealy hear at eight-forty-five?"

"Only two. About three minutes apart. She looked out of the window, thinking the noise came from the street, but saw nothing."

"And the other person?"

FOLLOWING CLUES

"Was a little girl on her way to the movies. She fixed the time by the fact that she was hurrying to get to the theater in time for the nine o'clock show. She lives in the cigar and stationery store, one block up."

"Good again! Anything else?"

"Yes. Mrs. Fealy told me that the couple had been coming to that house for nearly two years. Sometimes on fine nights she saw them walking under the trees and looking at the river, and the moon. What's more, she will testify that some months ago she heard strange noises coming from House Number 13—sounds like sawing and hammering. Sort of bears out your theory that the boat was built in the house."

"By the way—" interrupted Colt, turning to Fegley. "Will you start a man tomorrow on the lumber yards and tool houses? We might find out who sold the lumber and the tools, when they were delivered to the house—possibly get an identification."

"Right!" from the assistant chief inspector.

"Not so bad, eh?" cried Dougherty. "Even if Twistle and his girl friend turned out to be worthless as witnesses. Not so bad, Colt."

"You certainly deserve congratulations," felicitated Colt sincerely.

IT WAS NOTHING

"Oh, it was nothing—nothing at all," sighed Dougherty, smoothing his hands over his immense abdominal frontage.

"Find anything significant during your search of the house itself?" pursued Colt.

"No," confessed the District Attorney. "But some picked men are going over every inch of it."

"Fine, now, Tony — that telegram and the love letter."

With intense interest the group studied these exhibits, as Colt explained their significance.

"I want the telegram followed up first thing in the morning, Fegley."

The Captain nodded. He was making an exact copy of the message, with all its identifying official symbols, by which it could be traced to the receiving clerk who might remember and describe the person who filed the message.

"Also," continued Colt, "we should want to make a thorough search of the Beazley and Saunders houses in the morning —and the church."

Dougherty cleared his throat impatiently.

"But, Thatcher, when can we question these people downstairs? I want to get a crack at them," he complained. "Although I admit I wish I could get some inside dope on them before we tackled them."

"It's hard to get information at this time of night," remarked Thatcher Colt, apologetically. "Still I have just found out some things."

"What?"

QUEER PEOPLE

"Mostly about the widow. I learned that Mrs. Beazeley is wealthy in her own right. When she was 25 years of age she came into a large inheritance. Her whole family is wealthy. The Curtainwoods own two manufacturing towns in Delaware. She was born in 1885. Her marriage to Beazley was a surprise; she married him in Chicago, while on a visit. He was a self-educated mechanic from Duluth. It had been announced that she would marry Colonel Powell, the well-known lawyer; the engagement was broken very suddenly. Then she at once married Beazeley."

"Now, Mr. Colt, how could you find out all that at this hour of the morning?" pleaded Fegley.

"I simply telephoned to the 'lobster-trick' editor over at the Evening Express office. I let them know about the identification, and they dug everything they had about the family out of their files, and read me some of the clippings over the telephone."

"Come on—let's get started," begged Dougherty.

Thatcher Colt nodded his acquiescence.

"You will find them queer people," he predicted. "The Curtainwoods cultivate extreme reticence, conceal their emotions, and pride themselves on expressionless exteriors. As the Shintos worship their ancestors, so they worship their family honor. I think we are letting ourselves in for something tonight, Dougherty. Observe Mrs. Beazeley particularly. She is like a woman of ice, but underneath she is strong and fierce—with a tigrine ferocity all the more terrible for its repression."

Dougherty sniffed. He has a fine Dublin contempt for Colt's zoological comparisons.

"What are we waiting for?" he demanded.

The district attorney had spoken rather impatiently. A moment of silence followed, in which I heard a slight rattling at the knob of the door. Apparently Colt heard it also, for his thoughtful expression vanished with a smile.

"Now that my door-knob is in order, we are quite ready!" he replied, and turning to me: "Tony, would you bring Mrs. Beazeley upstairs? She must talk with us alone. And Tony!"

I turned at the door.

ONE PREDICTION

"Make very sure that she opens the door herself—you must not open it for her—and that you follow her in and immediately close the door."

At once I understood. This was a device which Colt sometimes employed—a trick of using detectible door-knobs, coated and of a large surface—to obtain finger prints. Such an elaborate device would not be necessary today. A law introduced by Baumes, author of so much famous criminal legislation, has since made it possible to obtain finger prints of persons accused of serious crimes.

I hastened out of the library and down to the next floor. As soon as they saw me, Mrs. Beazeley and the Curtainwood brothers rose. I explained that the widow was to be questioned alone.

"I will not permit that," declared Gerald promptly. "My sister is in a very nervous condition."

Mrs. Beazeley turned to him calmly.

"Don't make a disturbance, Gerald," she admonished. "I shall accede to the Police Commissioner's demands. I wish Colonel Powell were here — he would know how to deal with the police."

"But Powell doesn't get in from Europe until tomorrow," Gerald reminded her bitterly.

I assume they were speaking of Colonel Alexander Powell, the distinguished New York attorney, whom he had just been discussing; the former fiance of Mrs. Beazeley. In this I was correct; Powell was to be the family's most loyal and effective defender in the days to follow.

"My sister is in no condition to be subjected to an ordeal like this," insisted Gerald, turning from her to me.

"I shall go! Come, young man!" and Elizabeth Curtainwood Beazeley walked solemnly, imperiously, from the room and mounted the staircase. On reaching the next floor, I pointed down the short hall to the library door. She looked at me, puzzled at my lack of consideration, of common politeness, in neglecting to open the door for her. But I had my orders from Thatcher Colt.

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(Does Colt learn anything from Mrs. Beazeley? Read tomorrow's absorbing instalment).

The newer automobiles appearing in Great Britain are designed with streamlines which reduce air resistance. Photographs of them and the story of their design is told in the American Weekly section of the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

WOMAN SCALES MT. BAKER

Seattle, Wash., June 30 (AP)—A hitherto unaccomplished ascent of Mt. Baker, 10,750 feet high, from the north side, has been made by Milana Jank of Munich, Germany, a foremost woman skier, and three men companions.

The peak is in the Cascade mountains in northern Washington.

DELICIOUS Pure Wholesome GULDEN'S Mustard

Cool as a Waterfall

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A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

Shop early this week . . . . stores will be **closed all day Saturday, July 4th** *but A&P Stores will remain* **open Fri. until 10 P. M.** and will also remain open Wednesday afternoon

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HART BRAND PEAS 2 No. 2 cans 29c

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Lamb Chops rib cut lb. 33c
Pork Chops best centre lb. 33c
Undercut Roast pound 27c
Rump Steak lb. 55c
Sliced Boiled Ham lb. 39c
Potato Salad pound 15c
FANCY BRISKET Corned Beef lb. 25c
VEAL CUTLETS pound 43c
HADDOCK fresh caught lb. 8c
FILLET OF SOLE flounder variety lb. 19c
FRESH HALIBUT choice steaks lb. 27c
—prices effective in Boston and Vicinity—

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A&P Food Stores of New England
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

IF YOU KNOW YOUR BOSTON YOU ARE AWARE that by this time there are no favorites left in town, except the flicker favorites; the debs, brides, horses, dogs and swains—I mean of the fine family variety—have departed for the mountains, seashore and elsewhere.

Photo by Bachrach.
BARBARA GREENOUGH

* * *

Even the well-mannered tabbies have packed up their knitting and migrated to the front porches of the large hotels to make the lives of the fast young set more complicated.

"The porch hens till the piazza chairs
And they read and embroider and knit,
And from morning 'til night they never desert
The comfortable spot where they sit.

"They watch the stage and the office door,
And the boy where the seagulls flock
And nothing baffles their searchlight gaze
As they gossip and rock and rock.

"I'm the only girl who's alive in the place
And there's but one possible man,
So I flirt with him outrageously
Whenever I publicly can.

"For the porch hens' lives are arid and dull,
And they pine for some pleasant shock,
So I give them something to talk about
As they gossip and rock and rock.

"And sometimes in the early fall,
The man I care for arrives,
Such proof of my arrant duplicity
Will give them the time of their lives.

"Now nobody would admit the fact,
At the very thought they would mock.
But I've been the spice of the summer to them
As they've gossiped and rocked and rocked."
—With Apologies.

* * *

They say that a man can take away a woman's reputation with a smile—why not, if his smile is more convincing than her reputation.

* * *

ALL OF WHICH MEANS THAT THERE IS A DESERT of deserted rendezvous, and we had intended to go down to Del Monte's, on the North Shore, for the opening last Saturday night, but sat at home without the hint of a telephone call from a man of the world. Now don't ask us what kind of a man that is; we've only heard about them, never encountered one eye to eye. We should imagine he would be the kind that is never impressed, never disconcerted and understands everything, even essentials; perhaps they only prowl around after midnight when we are getting our anything but beauty sleep.

* * *

TOMORROW NIGHT AWAY out in Cleveland two of this season's debutantes are being honored at a dinner-dance.

Betty McGinley

They are Miss Barbara Greenough and Miss Betty McGinley. These two debs have already been featured at a tea dance given for them by Mrs. Holden McGinley, Betty's nervous mother, and now her family do honor to their nieces. The hostesses will be Mrs. Windsor T. White and Mrs. Benjamin P. Bole. And sooner or later, these two buds will journey out Pittsburgh way to have a number of parties given for them by Mr. McGinley, Betty's father. And by this time you know that a divorce has happened in the McGinley family and it certainly makes a lot of good times for the children. John McGinley, the son in the family, is sailing on an ocean liner for the North Cape.

* * *

WE WERE TERRIBLY amused to read about our Chilean Ambassador's wife saying "Bahhh!" to Washington society. We have been saying "Bahhhh!" for quite a while without the necessity of going to Chile. We should like to inform the artistic Senora de Davila that talking about nothing is in itself an art—now well we know it—and is only preferable to that of knowing one's subject too well. Most things are better left unsaid; maybe that is why Washington and all society talks about nothing.

* * *

Priceless Gossip

WE HAVE HEARD SOME simply priceless gossip lately, but if we wrote it the editors would only blue-pencil it, so unless you happen to drop in at the office some day when we are there—which we rarely are—you can't know it. Too bad! We are simply bursting to tell someone.

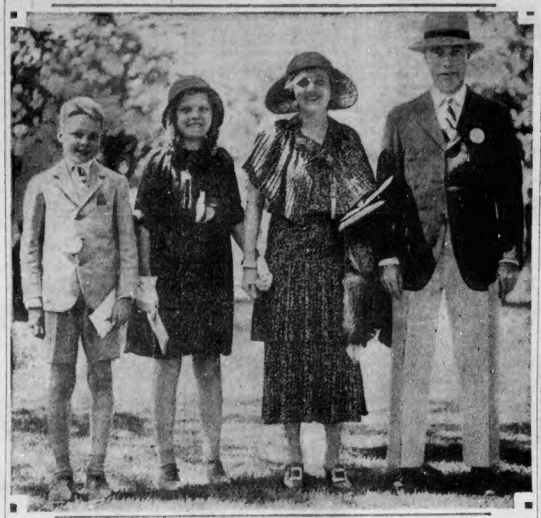
* * *

OUR LIST OF YOUNG ladies who will make their bows to society this winter grows and grows. This past year there were few outstanding parties—partly due to the depression but mostly due to lack of imagination we could surmise. As long as the Fly, Signet, A. D., Porcellian Hasty Pudding, etc., stay in existence there will always be a stag line, four out of five in boiled shirts at every event. Some day we will find out for you what else these clubs stand for except invitation lists and we will inform you if we do discover.

News and Gossip of Society Activities in and About Greater Boston

LEADERS OF NORTH SHORE WILL ATTEND HORSE SHOW JULY 4

ALWAYS PRESENT AT HORSE SHOWS



Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Pickman of Boston and Beverly Farms attending the horse races with Mrs. Pickman's children, Alexander and Nancy Cochrane.

'DEB' ON NEWPORT SANDS

Miss Beatrice De Mewcal, Boston Junior League and Vincent Club member, is among the younger set at Bailey's Beach, Newport, R. I., for the summer months. (Int'l photo.)

Miss Dodge to Be Bride of W. J. Garvey

The wedding of William J. Garvey of the Boston Evening American art department and Miss Flora Warner Dodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop F. Dodge of South Hamilton will be solemnized this evening at Methodist Episcopal Church in Hamilton.

A reception at the Dodge home will follow the ceremony.

St. Albans Boy Drowns

St. Albans, Vt., June 30 (AP)—Armand Garceau, 17, drowned last night in St. Albans Bay. He sank in 26 feet of water after trying to swim from a boat.

Elsa Maxwell Hostess at Gay Fete

By BARON GEORGE WRANGEL
Universal Service Staff Correspondent

Paris, June 30—The Grands Semains is over and, according to some of the lesser optimists of the town, it showed few traces of the depression of which one reads on the financial pages.

Perhaps the most colorful event of the season's climax was the 18th century fete champetre, sponsored by the most energetic of party promoters, Miss Elsa Maxwell.

The hostess had loaned to her for the occasion the beautiful estate and chateau of Baron Nicholas de Gunsburg in the Bois de Boulogne, and Christian Berard, well-known French painter, turned the site into a real scene of the period. With barns, haystacks, swings and sheds.

In Farm Boy Rig

Miss Maxwell was marvelous as an 18th century farm boy in brown and green, false nose, and wig.

The features of the evening were the "entrees" formed by the guests. A few of the best were:

An 18th century farm cart laden with vegetables, in which Mr. and Mrs. Cole Porter, Princess Ilynski, Howard Sturges, Jay O'Brien and Billy Reardon took part, all dressed as farm boys and girls.

A Russian harvest scene was well done by Mlle. Chanel, Lady Abdy, Mrs. Adelaide Munroe and Prince and Princess Hohenlohe Von Langebourg.

Following this came several Sicilian acts. Those dressed becomingly as farm boys and girls were Countess Munoz, Count Cesani, Tony Montgomery, Princess Belmonte and Maharani Binda Kapurthala.

Biddles in Paris

The group representing Circe and the swine was much applauded. Mrs. Reginald Fellowes was the fairy and her costume consisted of pink ostrich feathers and a huge plumed head dress. Baroness Lo Monaco took the role of the swine, her costume complete with pig's nose and ears.

Mrs. Frederick Freilinghuysen, of New York, took part in a harvest scene with her dress made in representing a large bunch of radishes on a green background.

At least two persons in Paris have been more interested in each other than the fashionable doings of the Grands Semaines. They are the newly wedded Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., recently married in London.

Sisters Attend Ashmont Bride

With four sisters attending her, Miss Marion L. Brophy of Ashmont was married to Joseph T. Canniff of Woburn in St. Mark's Catholic church. The sisters serving as bridesmaids were Misses Eleanor, Catherine and Gertrude Brophy. Miss Elizabeth Brophy was maid of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Canniff will live in Groton, Ct., following a honeymoon in New York, Washington and Atlantic City.

Giant Asparagus Is "Made in Germany"

Heidleberg, June 30 (INS)—The town of Walldorf, near Heidelberg, reports the harvesting of a single stalk of asparagus weighing 17.6 ounces.

Dark Skirt and Light Top Popular

By ANN ARDEN

BLUE RIBBONS do not grow on wieners, they are won on merit, and the outfit pictured rates a first prize for color contrast well worked out, and in its trig smartness for a variety of outdoor occasions—it seems just made for a week-end cruise, doesn't it?

* * *

A THREE-PIECE sport suit—the skirt in lighter-than-Navy blue, rib knit wool, given swing by many shaped gores. A sleeveless wool sweater blouse has V neck, and stitched tabs held by blue buttons. The double-breasted coat is fashioned of thin wool material horizontally striped blue and white, with notched collar and revers, topped pockets, and narrow blue leather belt. The rather wide brimmed Panama hat has blue band.

* * *

THE LOW-CUT ties are of white linen, with black kid heels, and perforated black saddle. A monotone costume looks "out of the picture" this season, doesn't it? You can't "laugh it off"—a combination of two or three colors is necessary for smartness.

* * *

AND ALL this change has come about in the twinkling of an eye. Last year its monotone idea was the only one acceptable. This year there must be at least one spot of contrasting color.

* * *

EXPLAIN IT as you will, it still remains a fact. Perhaps the reason is that we had all gone in for so much in the matter of one plain color that we all grew tired of it together, but the fact remains that for the first time in a number of years bright colors and lots of them are not only permissible but really desirable for the woman who would be dressed in the height of fashion.

* * *

YOU CAN have two colors or three on one costume. There must be one basic color or rather one dark one and then one or two bright ones to go with it.

* * *

THE GAIETY of nations should revive if colorful clothes can accomplish the transformation.

ANN ARDEN will answer questions concerning clothes, social customs, or fashions generally. Address your questions to the Boston Evening American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser or to station WAAB.

Annual Event Planned by Legion

On the "Glorious Fourth," Hamilton will see a large gathering on the grounds of the Augustus Peabody Post, 184, of the American Legion, where their seventh annual horse show and race meet will take place. Society from all over the North Shore will turn out for it, rain or shine, be it one of those broiling July days known as well to those who live in or near Boston, or damp and foggy.

Mr. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., is chairman of the general committee and has arranged the races with the assistance of Harold A. Dalen, J. William Cunningham, Robert H. Chittick, Jr., Sumner Pingree, George S. Patton, Jr., and Frank E. Withee. George R. Small and George Von L. Meyer have charge of the publicity.

Parking Spaces Sold

Albert C. Burrage, Jr., had been chairman of the race committee but had to withdraw on account of the sudden death of his father, the widely known Boston financier and horticulturist. Albert Cameron Burrage, who collapsed from a heart attack, Sunday night, after appearing in the best of health on Saturday at the wedding of his granddaughter, Miss Katherine Lee Burrage to Forrester Clark. Mr. Burrage's death will be mourned by many, but especially those on the North Shore, where he has made his home for many years at Beverly Farms.

Parking spaces for the show have sold wonderfully well, and why not, with J. C. R. Peabody, Walter P. Blanchard and Percival D. Whipple superintending the sale of them. A few names of the many who have subscribed for them are Karl Adams, Frederick J. Alley, James W. Appleton, Thomas Harbour, Jonathan Brown, Jr., Richard T. Crane, Augustus F. Goodwin, who with Oliver Wolcott, George C. Adams, Gelasa G. Campbell, Roderick J. Chrisholm, Francis T. Colby, Cornelius C. Felton, Dexter R. Hunneman, E. P. Motley, F. L. Rausch and Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., make up the horse show ring committee.

Will See Races

Others who will see the show from their cars are Francis Lee Higginson, Edward F. MacNichol, George S. Mandell, Sumner Pingree, J. Fred Vaughan, Jr., Barrett Wendell, Jr., E. Lawrence White, Oliver Wolcott, Charles E. Davis, Wm. Stuart Forbes, Frederick S. Goodwin, J. W. Griess, Wm. T. Lambert, Jacob C. R. Peabody, Francis and Richard Sears, Chas. W. Taintor and Ward Thoron.

Some of the ladies who will watch the riding are Mrs. Thomas Sherwin and Mrs. C. C. Williams, and the Misses Mary Curtis, Grace Edwards and Alice Thorndike.

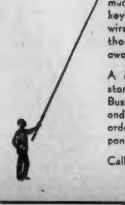
Society Notes

MISS HOPE MARY POTTER will become the wife of Mr. Charles Jackson Paine on Wednesday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Clifford Potter of Newton Center. After graduating from Miss Lee's School in Boston, she attended college. Her fiance is the son of the late Charles J. Paine and of the late Mrs. Guy Cox of Boston. He graduated from Harvard a year or two ago, and is now chief pilot of the Marlborough Flying Service.

MRS. HUGH BANCROFT, Mrs. Winthrop Adams, Mrs. G. Glover Crocker, and Mrs. J. Franklin McElwain, all of Cohasset, are sponsoring a musicale there on the night of the holiday, in the Town Hall. Mr. Stewart Baird will play. Other members of Cohasset's society who have subscribed to it are Mesdames G. S. C. Badger, Russell Norton, Washburn Davenport, C. W. Gammons, Frank R. Pegram, William McGaw, Russell Tower, Robert Paton, Dean K. James, C. C. Wheelwright, Howard Swain, Stoughton Bell, Richard P. Waters, and the Misses Ruth and Mary Sears, May Tower, Margaret Whitney, Madeline and Katherine Ellis, and Mrs. William Henry Brown.

MR. E. H. SOTHERN ARRIVED last week at the Turk's Head Inn, Rockport, accompanied by his wife, the former Miss Julia Marlowe, another favorite on the stage. They plan to make a stay of two or three weeks. Another arrival there the other day, for a short stay, was Miss A. S. Cutter, Mrs. Dwight Morrow's charming sister.

Do You Know



What a teletypewriter is? A machine, with a regular typewriter keyboard—connected by telephone wires to a similar machine, a thousand feet or a thousand miles away.

A message typed on one is instantly reproduced on the other. Business houses find them efficient and economical for transmitting orders and speeding up correspondence.

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BLUE RIBBON COSTUME

SCHOBER & CO.—American Staff Photo

MODEL from the WOMEN'S SHOP OF DELANO; SHOES from LAIRD.

ANN ARDEN broadcasts latest style news over WAAB every Tuesday and Thursday at 10:30 a. m.

New Home for Two Spanish Princesses

London, June 30 (UIS)—The two exiled Spanish Infantas, the Princess Beatriz and Maria Cristina, are, it is understood, to stay during August at Mount Stewart, Lord Londonderry's home in County Down.

Mount Stewart is an unpretentious, rambling, two-storied house, adorned with modest Ionic columns.

King George, who was greatly grieved when his Cairn terrier Snip died two months ago, was delighted to read in the newspapers last week that the Duke of Gloucester had bought another dog to take its place.

But the days went on and the dog did not turn up. The King made tactful inquiries and then learned that the dog would never reach Buckingham Palace. His son was so pleased with the pup that he had decided to keep it for himself.

The duke intends to buy another dog for the King, whose only pet, since Snip died, has been an old gray parrot named Charlotte.

A romance which began in midair will lead Betty Eley, an actress and Donald Drew, pilot, to the altar. Drew met Miss Eley when she served as hostess at a tea party in his plane. The airman was the pilot of Capt. Lowenstein's private plane when the Belgian millionaire fell from it into the English channel.

GOSSIP *in the* SHOPS

About people you know in Boston stores

—By FRANCES BAIRD—

Outdoor dancing at Norumbega Park in ideal weather last night featured the store outing of Slattery's personnel and they're friends. President P. A. O'Connell, Store Manager James McCarthy, Miss Chamberlain, personnel director, and a large number of buyers participated in the general jollity that followed a turkey dinner.

Miss Frances Murray, store nurse, was chairman in charge of the outing, assisted by Miss Helen Holway, buyer of toilet goods. Miss Nellie Rourk, manager of the Brookline branch store, and her sales staff were in the party.

MRS. BRYANT AT GILCHRIST'S

Mrs. Hazel Fisher Bryant, graduate of the Prince School, assumed her new duties as a member of the training staff at Gilchrist's yesterday. Her classmate, Miss Inez Evans, is associated with the sales promotion staff of the store.

MISS ROCKLAND TO WED

July 27 has been chosen for her wedding date by Miss Elsa Rockland of Wm. Filene's alteration department. She will become the bride of Joseph Weiss. The couple will establish their home in Boston.

Miss Evelyn Moss, assistant buyer of negligees, before leaving on her vacation Saturday, announced her engagement to Ross Wilkins of Detroit, Mich. No date has been set for the wedding.

WETHERN'S
Boston—Brookline

BEAUTIFUL
STITCHED CREPE $3.93

For dress or sport wear, several different models in wanted colors.

Temple Place West Street WETHERN'S 1278 Beacon St Brookline

On This Page: Writers with Something to Say, Who Know How to Say It.

True to Type

A REFUSAL TO PLAY MESSIAH IS RECORDED

—By Gilbert Seldes—

This is no time for a taxpayer to refuse a job on the side, but the offers I have received in the past few days seem to me to be a little above my powers. In brief, I am asked to become a Messiah; or if not a full-blown Messiah, a forerunner. I have to bow myself out. When I wrote that a great many people would welcome a deliverer from the economic morass and a great many more would appreciate the arrival of a cult leader, I had no idea that I was being so practical. It appears from my correspondence that both are at hand.

* * *

"Many Inventions"

Dozens of inventions, I gather, are ready, each as profitable as the motor car, and as valuable to humanity. (Each needs a little capital and the inventors want to be protected.) On the question of the Messiah, a difference of opinion exists, for while one writer assures me he is in constant communication with "the man from the North," others remind me of the Book of Revelation and point out that the time, while ripening, is not yet ripe. I am particularly impressed by the quotation (Rev. 13; 16-18) sent by F. C. Spitler, of East Orange:

"He causeth all, both small and great, rich and poor, free and bond, to receive a mark in their right hand . . . and that no man might buy or sell, save he that had the mark, or the name of the beast, or the number of his name."

The commenta~y on this is: "In the largest country on the face of the earth (Russia) it is now necessary to have a numbered license to buy even a loaf of bread."

* * *

Resurrection Tomorrow

I have also heard that the world is coming to an end—right now (as Mr. Chevalier puts it). Sir James Jeans, who conceives of the world as a clock running down, does not expect to hear the last tick; Prof. Millikan, who believes that somewhere in infinite space atoms are re-combining, energy is re-forming, thinks the universe has still a few decades to go. But these men are merely scientists and there is no more reason for us to take their word for it than to sell all our property, invest in nightshirts and go up high hills, as the Millerites did, to await the immediate destruction of the world and the Resurrection—tomorrow.

My best offer comes from West 100 st., New York city, and promises that I will be taken as a Messianic character myself "and so reap greater attention." The psychology is acute: writers for the daily papers are pretty eager for attention and there is no surer way to get it than the way of the crusader. Stand aside, examine everything, be skeptical of enthusiasms and fads, make little jokes and you are a negligible citizen; you are not a force. But if you throw yourself into a movement, if you have a cause (even if it is not a popular one) the world rightly says, "More power to you," since the cause gives you power.

* * *

A Crusading Adventure

Still, if you don't mind, I'll leave the job for some one else. In a small way, I've been through it: once I found myself, to my surprise, leading a little crusade and, while it was pleasant and profitable, I know that I am not chosen for the work. One thing only in the experience was really amusing. I had said something which I knew to be neither new nor especially important, but the Messianic spirit took hold of me and I raised my voice a little. As I recall it, I wanted to say that there was some good in jazz music and comic strips and found no better way than to attack grand opera and most museums of painting. Mr. Gatti-Casazza and the directors of the Metropolitan Museum of Art were singularly unmoved; like the slumbering giant whom the little man was beating up, they moved in their sleeps and brushed a falling leaf away. The only people who attacked me were those who agreed with me!

* * *

Limits of Belief

I lack the temperament for martyrdom. It takes a special talent, in these days, to believe anything so violently, so passionately, that you are willing to starve or beat up those who disagree with you or even to write a dozen columns of type about your faith. When the Darwinian theory broke the calm of the Victorian world, families were divided and children were disinherited; the ideas of Jeans and Millikan are equally shocking to established ideas, but on one is smashing heads over them. Except for the Hon. Hamilton Fish, no one is excited about the menace of Russia in a big, pre-war way (even the Russians are more excited about other things, it appears). If it is civilized not to be too enthusiastic, the world is getting on.

* * *

Mussolini Is Modest

The Italian newspaper which carried a daily banner on page 1 reading: "Mussolini is always right" has ceased publication. Perhaps it wasn't a good newspaper; perhaps Mussolini grew tired of the monotony of the sentiment or, becoming self-critical, was afraid he couldn't live up to it. In bickering between people on the stage the meanest crack is, "Oh, you're always right," and the invariable retort is, "I'm not always right but . . . ." Most people shy away from infallibility, as if it were something like smallpox. Or, to be more accurate, they shrink from having their infallibility made public; privately they always put a row of zeros in the error column after their own name. The fact that the columns for hits and runs may also be zeros is a misfortune, but not a fault; think a little while on your own perfections and you can be persuaded that other people are to blame. If a left fielder hadn't been lucky or the market had stayed up, things would have been different.

Martyrs, maniacs, children, saints, artists (including writers) are all more or less given to cherishing their own rightness or wrongness of the world. A few days ago a German astronomical expedition made public figures which absolutely refused to coincide with those Einstein had worked out in his theory. "The theory will have to be corrected," Einstein said, and even among scientists this simplicity and honesty are rare. It would have been easier for Einstein to say that the figures are wrong and that in all probability a conspiracy existed among the astronomers to discredit him. I am afraid Einstein will never make a good politician.

* *

"It is interesting to note the working of the man's mind in his painting."

Bombs

—By the Reader—

Few books by Russian politicians are worth poring over. They appear to have been hacked out in a monstrous hurry, as if to justify something. A good book, being a work of art, is its own justification.

If I were to set up a shelf of Russian rebels, of classic stamp, I could put on it only one volume—Prince Kropotkin's "Memoirs of a Revolutionist." And this is already 30 years old. It is a glamorous piece of tapestry, with dignity and feeling in the pattern—bourgeois virtues now held in derision.

Even Boris Savinkov, though a counter rebel, shunned those qualities. As "Ropshin," the novelist, he created living figures and his tales had the lift and the glow of things that were genuinely creative.

* * *

His "Memoirs of a Terrorist" (Bond, $3) is a horse of another color. It is a terse, straight away journal of a man born on the wrong side of the barricade.

It should not be judged as a creative work at all, but merely as a journal of events. Though he was Minister of War for Kerensky, and by way of being a statesman, there was no vulgar partisanship about him.

He reminds one of the Anarchist who refused to join an Anarchist's club, because he would have to subscribe to rules and laws and regulations and that was the sort of nonsense he was against.

Starting out as a terrorist, a bomb thrower for the Socialists-Revolutionists, he helped blow Von Plehve and the Grand Duke Sergius to smithereens.

When the old Czarist crowd was done away with, he allied himself with the moderates. He was in the White Cabinet. He led revolts against the Bolsheviki, and almost assassinated Lenin. He fled, to return secretly, was tried, recanted, then committed suicide in prison.

* * *

A consistent rebel, there was something charming about Savinkov, for he was never satisfied with any state of affairs.

He was a socialist, yet he was distrusted by socialists, since he believed too much in freedom. He had an (implicit, child-like faith in dynamite.

The first unexpurgated "Catullus" to be issued in America will be published Friday by Covici, Friede. Horace Gregory, the poet, has made a wholly new translation from the Latin.

Houghton Mifflin Company has just published an illustrated edition of Havelock Ellis' "Soul of Spain," one of the author's most widely read volumes.

* * *

Readers of Paul Morand's "New York" are now discussing Georges Duhamel's "America the Menace." Duhamel finds in the American scene a vision of what the whole world is coming to, and utters his wail of despair. His is the cry of the individualist against a world which is rigidly standardizing every phase of life. For example, he fears that our passion for mechanism will invent not only a machine for picking strawberries but also for choosing them, tasting them and digesting them!

Standardization

—By F. Tennyson Jesse—

LAST WEEK I WROTE about Anglo-Saxon taboos, as distinct from those of Latins (who have practically none) and those of Trobriand Islanders, who have quite a different set.

It seems difficult—perhaps because I live in a Latin country—for me to get away entirely from this matter of the difference between Latins and Anglo-Saxons.

America has, of course, a quality that is at once a difficulty and an asset—she is still an active mixture of races, one strain has not predominated over the rest, as has the ancient Anglo-Saxon in England (with, of late years, an unassimilated ruling race of Israelites) and as has the Latin in France.

But there is a matter which is noticeably different in France. When Laurence Sterne wrote "They order these things better in France" there was no standardization to be had anywhere. To this day you cannot get it in a Latin country.

* * *

The other day an American friend of mine, of Hungarian origin, a good thinker and a brilliant writer, was arguing this matter with me. He was pro-standardization, because he is an individualist. I was anti-standardization because I am an individualist.

I had mentioned, though uncomplainingly and without rancor—so does this life of sun and fair living soften one's northern prejudices—that if one buys a pair of those delightful striped sandals called "espadrilles" each sandal may have the same size stamped on its rope sole, and yet be found to differ by an inch or so; also that even in such a matter as the buying of typing paper you never know whether what you get will fit into your machine or not—but what does it matter? Doesn't one gain more by this happy-go-lucky, free-and-easy, hit-or-miss atmosphere than one loses in temper and wear and tear?

* * *

My American friend thought not. His argument was that standardization simplified the troublesome practical business of daily life for the artist, and set him free to be himself and do his own work. He said that when the common things of daily life ran easily—when it was possible to get a spare part for your car or the right size of typing paper—then the processes of your thought ran more smoothly.

That, of course, is perfectly true, but the real question is this: Is it a good thing that the processes of any one's thoughts should run smoothly? Aren't things made too smooth and easy nowadays? We still have to give hens roughage to help them to produce eggs and nice, healthful chickens.

* * *

Everything in the world progresses by resistance or explosion. Sailing ships progress by the area of resistance the sail gives to the wind. The wind wins, but if there were no sail to receive an yield to its attack, the ship would get nowhere.

Resistance and yielding are the main factors of life, and happy indeed is the human being who knows how to combine the two so that the fabric of his individual existence progresses and keeps its steerage way.

* * *

The real danger of standardization is that reformers will try to apply it to human nature as well as to inanimate objects. Luckily there is an apparently ineradicable individualism in the nature of things, and still more in that of people, that tends to nullify this.

You may build twin ships from the same design, alike to the last rivet, but those two ships will not behave in the same way. That unaccountable, invisible "something" which is the individual soul of a ship always will come through every effort made by man, and endow her with a personality and a behavior of her own.

Thus it is with mankind—let purity committees and prohibitions of every kind hedge it round about, the unregenerate soul of the individual is yet liable to take charge and "come through" the standard pattern imposed upon it.

Thank God, it is impossible to legislate for human nature beyond a certain point! The measure of a successful law is the measure of the right mingling of resistance and yielding on the part of the citizen. If he yields implicit obedience he is in danger of having that standardized soul which is the aim of those dangerous people known as "reformers."

Yes, the great objection to standardization is that it tends to cut chance out of life. And chance still is the beckoning goddess whose flying skirts men will snatch at till the end of time.

STARR SECRETS TOLD BY FATHER

New York, June 30—Starr Faithfull's secret life was bared before the grand jury in Lincoln investigating her death today.

Stanley E. Faithfull, stepfather of the girl who was found drugged and drowned on the sands of Long Beach, testified before the Grand Jury for an hour.

He clung to his belief that she was murdered and that the suicide letters addressed to Dr. G. Jameson Carr, surgeon aboard the Franconia, were forgeries.

Mrs. Faithfull and her daughter, Tucker, were on hand but were not called during the morning session. Dist. Atty. Elvin N. Edwards asked them to return late today when it is expected they may fill in the gaps in Faithfull's story.

Albert D. Osborn, handwriting expert, who pronounced the suicide notes genuine, did not appear in person. Instead, the report he made on the letters, together with the comparison chart he had prepared showing the numerous similarities in the disputed letters and the admitted handwriting of Starr, were submitted.

'Blondes First'

Mrs. Olive Kelsey, of Hingham, blames her husband's love for blondes for his disappearance. Kelsey, police say, disappeared the same time Mrs. Ethel Baker, pajama clad Weymouth woman, did.

BLONDE BLAMED AS HUBBY FADES

"My husband preferred blondes, I guess."

And on this preference Mrs. Olive Kelsey of Hingham blamed today the plight of herself and her two children, left without funds by the disappearance of George A. Kelsey, simultaneously with the disappearance of Mrs. Ethel Baker, 27, of Weymouth.

Clad in pajamas, Mrs. Baker was arrested for drunken driving in Quincy on June 17 and Kelsey was charged with the same offence because she was allegedly driving on his license. With their default when due to appear in court, their disappearance was discovered.

"He really left me six months ago for another woman," said Mrs. Kelsey, who has gone to the home of a sister in Hanover to live.

"I am going to have him in court July 15 for non-support of the children and me, if he is found. The police have the complaint now.

Mrs. Baker is 27 and also the mother of two children, who live with her father, Oliver Peaslee of Pleasant st., East Weymouth. These were children of her first marriage. Her second husband is at present in Maine and has been notified of her disappearance.

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GRAND HOTEL

By VICKI BAUM

Grand Duke's Pearls Blamed by Grusinskaya for Her Failure at Theater

SYNOPSIS

In the atmosphere peculiar to all great hotels, three guests and several hotel employes are brought briefly to view. These guests include a morose and hideously scarred ex-army surgeon, Herr Doktor Otternschlag, Grusinskaya, once famous but now aging ballet dancer, and Baron Gaigern, ex-soldier, handsome, athletic and mysterious. The hall porter distrusts the Baron. The house detective admits that this likable young man will bear watching. Otto Kringelein, bookkeeper, of Saxony, has just succeeded in getting a room after many rebuffs. His uncouth attire causes smiles in the lounge. Grusinskaya's performance in the ballet is losing favor with the public.

SUDDENLY a sound was heard like the snapping of a branch or the ring of a horse's hoofs. It was unmistakable. One man was clapping by himself in the empty house. Not that there was anything extraordinary in this. It was only the impresario, Meyerheim, making a desperate and courageous attempt to retrieve the day.

He struck his resounding palms together with all his might, as though in frantic enthusiasm, and at the same time threw up an angry glance at the seats that an undutiful claque had too quickly deserted. Baron GaGigern was the first to hear this solitary outburst.

He came back to see what was going on and to join the applause. He even stamped his feet, as some of the claque and a few more inquisitive persons came in again from the cloakrooms. They were joined delightedly by others. It grew to a small, spontaneous ovation, and at last there was about 70 people, all clapping and calling for Grusinskaya.

"Curtain! Curtain!" shouted Pimenov at the top of his voice.

Grusinskaya danced hysterically on the stage and off again.

"Michael! Where is Michael? Michael must come on, too," she cried, laughing.

Fine paint, perspiration and tears were mingled around her eyes. Witte pushed the dancer, Michael, on from the wings. Without looking, Grusinskaya took his hand. It was so moist and slippery that she could scarcely grasp it. Then, standing just in front of the prompter's box, they made their bows with the beautiful harmonious grace of bodies trained to match each other. No sooner had the curtain fallen than Grusinskaya gave vent to her excitement by making a scene.

"You bungled everything. It was all your fault. You went to pieces in the third arabesque! Such a thing would never have happened to me with Pimenov."

HER RAGE BROKE OUT

"For mercy's sake—!" But, Gru!" Michael whispered despairingly in his comical Baltic speech

Witte quickly drew him away behind the third wing and put his aged hand on his lips.

"For God's sake, don't answer her back. Leave her alone," he whispered.

Grusinskaya took the curtain alone. In between, while the curtain was down, her rage broke out. She cursed them all unmercifully. She called them swine, hounds, rotten slackers, one and all. She accused Michael of drunkenness and Pimenov of worse. She threatened the departed ballet with dismissal and accused Witte, the conductor, who was still there, sad and silent, of driving her to suicide by his murder of the tempo. All the while her heart fluttered in my breast like a lost and weary bird and tears streamed down over her waxen, painted smile. At last the man in charge of the lighting made an end by turning off the light. The theater was in darkness and an impatient attendant spread gray cloths over the rows of seats.

"How many curtains, Suzette?" Grusinskaya asked the elderly woman who threw a worn old-fashioned woolen cloak over her shoulders before opening the iron door that led off the stage. "Seven? I counted eight. Seven, you say? Even so, that was not bad. But was it a success?"

She listened with impatience to Suzette's protestations, according to which the success had been immense, almost as immense as at Brussels three years before. Madame remembered? Madame did remember. As though one forgot a great success! Madame sat in the little dressing room staring at the electric bulb that hung in a wire cage over the looking glass, and consulted her memory.

No, she thought gloomily, it was not such a success as at Brussels. She was tired to death. She stretched out her moist limbs. She sat there, like a boxer who lies back in his corner after a hard round, and let Suzette rub her down and chafe her and remove the paint. The dressing room was overheated, dirty and small. It smelled of old dresses, of glue, of paint, of a hundred exhausted bodies.

NOT A GREAT SUCCESS

Perhaps Grusinskaya fell asleep for a few seconds, for she saw herself in the stone-paved entrance hall of her villa on Lake Como, but in a moment she was back again with Suzette and her gnawing and feverish dissatisfaction over the performance. It had not been a great success. No, it had not been a great success. And what a wretched, incomprehensible world to deprive a Grusinskaya of a great success.

No one knew how old Grusinskaya was. There were old Russian aristocrats in exile, living in furnished rooms in Wilmersdorf, who asserted that they had known Grusinskaya for 40 years. This assuredly was an exaggeration. But there was none in putting 20 years as an international celebrity to her credit, and 20 years of celebrity and success are an age. Sometimes Grusinskaya said to old Witte, who had been her friend and accompanist since the beginning of her career:

"Witte, it is my fate to support a weight far too heavy for me, on and on, all my life long." And Witte answered earnestly: "Please let no one observe it, Elisaveta Alexandrovna. Do not speak of heaviness. The world has grown heavy. It is your mission, Elisaveta, if you will allow me to say so, to be lightness. Please do not alter. That would be the world's misfortune . . ."

Grusinskaya did not alter. She had weighed 96 pounds since the age of 18 and in this lay part of her success and her capabilities. Her partners, once accustomed to this lightness, could not dance with any one else afterwards. Her neck, her figure that seemed to be all joints, the beautiful oval of her face never changed. Her arms obeyed her will like wings. The smile that shone out beneath her long eyelashes was in itself a work of art. Grusinskaya bent all her force to one aim to be as she had been. And she did not observe that it was exactly this of which the world began to tire.

TIRED OLD WOMAN

Perhaps the world would have loved her as she really was, as she looked now, for example, sitting in her dressing room—a poor, delicate, tired old woman with worn-out eyes and a small care-worn human face. When Grusinskaya did not have a success—and this sometimes happened nowadays—she shrank into herself and became very aged in an instant, 70 years old, a 100 years old, older even than that.

Suzette in the background muttered her complaints in French as she stood over the grimy wash-hand basin and the hot water would not flow properly. Finally, however, she succeeded in producing the steaming compresses and Grusinskaya resigned her face to the tingling heat, while Suzette loosed her pearls from her neck, those world-famed, almost fabulously beautiful pearls that came from the days of her grand duke.

"You can put the pearls away. I shall not wear them any more today," said Grusinskaya, catching sight of their rosy shimmer from beneath her half-closed eyelids.

"Not the pearls? But Madame ought to look her best for the banquet."

"No. There, that's enough. Make the best of me without the pearls, Suzette," Grusinskaya said, and gave herself up with a resigned air to the finger tips and the compresses and the rouge of her self-effacing factotum. She had to go to a supper given in her honor by the Stage Society and for this she must be painted in as deadly earnest as an Aztec warrior before he went to meet his enemies.

WITTE PACES PASSAGE

Witte walked to and fro in the passage outside the dressing room as patiently as a sentry. He tapped the case of his watch which he wore in the old-fashioned style in the pocket of his white overcoat. His old musician's face betrayed anxiety and sadness. After a while, Pimenov, the ballet master, joined him and then finally Michael came along, his eyelashes shone with vaseline and he was heavily powdered.

"Are we waiting for Gru?" he

Continued on Page 21, Col. 1

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GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR HOME PEOPLE — THE PAPER OF THE HOME

SECOND SECTION

BOSTON, TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1931

LONGYEAR KIN IN BATTLE FOR $2,000,000

Divorced 3 Months, Lynn Man Faces $18,000 Theft Charge

BATHIS IS LIFE

POKER FOR WOMEN, OR CONTRACT WITH DEUCES WILD!

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

"WHO WAS THAT LADY who slapped your face, playing Contract?"

"That wasn't a —— I mean, we were playing different conventions. She signalled that she was weak in diamonds. I thought she meant go get some more ginger ale."

ROBERT E. ROGERS

Mr. Eli Culbertson, the well-known contract authority, opines that women are better bridge players than men "Women players," he says, "study more and work harder. They like bridge because it gives them a chance to settle the intellectual score against their husbands."

A-beggin' of Mr. Culbertson's pardon, I should guess that women take bridge more seriously because they take order, form, etiquette, procedure, precedence and authority more seriously, while man, who doesn't take them any too seriously anyway, is beginning to discover that bridge as a game is no fun any more.

So far as fun is concerned you might just as well study ballistics in an R. O. T. C. Coast Artillery camp as play Contract.

Here is the testimony of a husband and wife, both good bridge players. The wife's ardor is unflagging; the husband is beginning to get severely critical of it, at least in its latest form.

• • •

Bridge Is Too Hard Work

The couple live up-country and occasionally get down to civilization. They had learned Contract from a local authority, a certain Mr. Yitnif, much esteemed in those parts. When the lady had every signal and convention down cold, she came down to a bridge party in Boston, all set for her accustomed cleanups. Unfortunately, she found every one of the 19 other ladies playing the Culbertson system. Apparently, she might just as well have been playing pinochle for all the execution she could do. So she went back up-country with fire in her eye and a copy of Culbertson in her hand. Latest reports are that Mr. Yitnif is studying Culbertson, too.

And that, says her husband, is what is the matter with bridge. It's too hard work. There's no spontaneity left in it hardly more. It's purely a matter of memorizing conventions. (I don't no bridge player, but I seem to get the impression that conventions in bridge are just exactly what marked cards or a convenient mirror used to be in poker.)

In the new kind of bridge, continues her husband, everything is settled in advance, according to the kind of system you are playing. This, that and the other authority has invented a "convention" and added it to an already top-heavy heap of arbitrary memory tests you have to keep in mind or you're sunk. One bad enough in the first place trying to remember who played what when every little declaration has a meaning all its own, to meanings, in fact—a surface meaning and a hidden meaning, [illegible] purely mechanical.

The only time you have any chance for a bit of old-fashioned skill and pleasure is when you find that the people at the table also have been taught different systems. Then you can throw them all away and play cards!

All this seems to bear out Mr. Culbertson. When a lady spends earnest days and laborious nights learning a system so that she can recite it backward in her sleep, and her husband has neither time nor patience nor interest to do the same, naturally she is going to play a better game. And, equally naturally, that is going to make her feel that her husband's intellectuals are not what they are cracked up to be, and that if she could only go down to the office and leave the man at home to order dinner, there's wouldn't be so much talk about this here [illegible] depression.

• • •

Slappings and Shootings?

More certainly there is something wrong with a game which seriously produces so much bitterness and recrimination and even at times or outspoken contempt and overt violence as bridge in its various forms seems to produce. In no other game that I know of do people slap each other's faces, or occasionally shoot each other, over the playing of a hand. Apparently this has always been so with whist. Charles Lamb's famous Mrs. Battle insisted on the "the rigor of the game"—ominous word! And poor Mr. Jockwick at Bath was worried about by ladies who got no worked up over the playing of a card that one of them "went home in tears and a sedan chair."

The reason for this, I take it, is that the game is becoming too unbearably unscientific that people are beginning to think that an unsuccessful game of bridge is an exhibition of feebie-mindedness and so are taking it altogether too hard. Our Puritan forefathers used to talk about the unforgivable sin, but they confessed that they did not know what it was. We know better. The unforgivable sin is letting down your partner in bridge. Hence the face-slappings and the shootings.

I am no chess player, but surely it is no accident that Chess (the most rigid and scientific of all games) is played best by mental freaks, many of whom are good for nothing else. Chess players notoriously are liable to go insane. And chess is a silent, slow, concentrated, unfriendly sort of game, such as bridge is getting to be.

Whereas Poker still remains the happiest, friendliest, most lively, most amusing of all games. I am no poker player, but now that the West has been civilized and law and order enforced, you hear very little about unfortunate casualties in poker. That is because poker depends on chance and psychology, character-reading and character-development, not upon rules and conventions and memorized leads and conditioned responses. Apparently, the perfect bridge player of today is merely an example of reflex action responding automatically to the stimulus of a remembered convention. And recrimination and face-slapping is, apparently, also a conditioned response.

• • •

Poker exhibits in action all those qualities of temperament which develop new countries, build new cities and industries, go pioneering all over the world. Shrewdness, resourcefulness, initiative and bluff! Poker shows man at his finest—co-operative and creative man. But bridge simply exhibits the qualities that make man formal, legalistic, conventional, hide-bound, tied to precedent and tradition. We imported bridge from the Old World, the home of effete monarchies and silk knee-breeches. Hence the social etiquette of bridge parties is becoming more and more elaborate and unbearable.

But Poker is American! It can be played in shirtsleeves and the deuces can always go wild. Would not the enfranchised women of America be better Americans if they played Poker? Or at least Contract with deuces wild!

(Copyright, 1931, by the Boston Evening American.)

PLEA FOR TRIAL SHIFT REFUSED BY JUDGE COX

Kin of Ex-Wife Charge Gross With Larceny; Say the Receipts Manipulated

Lawrence, June 30—Family difficulties continued to pursue Solomon Gross, Lynn manufacturer, when he appeared in Essex Superior Criminal Court today, charged with larceny of $18,000 from his former father-in-law, Harry Goodman, also of Lynn.

Gross, divorced by his wife, Mrs Gertrude Gross in Essex Probate Court three months ago, is alleged to have obtained the money by manipulating receipts in the business in which he was associated with Goodman.

Before Judge Louis S. Cox today Gross acted as his own counsel and after failing to obtain a delay on the ground that his attorney was ill moved for a change of venue

He produced newspaper clippings referring to his divorce suit in which Mrs Katherine Perkins, "the girl in the bandeau," was prominently mentioned.

He argued that the suit would influence an Essex County jury Judge Cox denied the motion.

OLD IRONSIDES WILL WEAR FLAGS OF THE WAR OF 1812

LIEUT. LORD — CDMDR. GULLIVER — MRS. ROBINSON

Copies of the original flags used in the United States during the period of 1812 and 1815 were presented to Comdr. L. J. Culliver and Lieut. John Lord, of the Constitution, at the Boston Navy Yard early today by Mrs. Charles A. Robinson, representing the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States and the National American War Mothers. A detachment of Marines was guard of honor and the presentation took place aboard the Old Ironsides. (Staff photo.)

2 MILLION LEFT TO CHURCH BY WOMAN'S WILL

Two Grandchildren and Two Daughters in Battle for Longyear Estate

Contest over the $2,000,000 estate which Mrs. Mary Beecher Longyear of Brookline left to the Christian Science Church launched today in probate court at Dedham by counsel for two daughters and two grandchildren, all living in Marquette, Mich.

Judge Joseph R. McCoole is asked to frame jury issues and to permit a jury trial to determine whether she was of sound mind and whether the will was procured by fraud or undue influence on the part of John V. Dittemore and A. A. Beauchamp

At possible peculiarities, Attorney Samuel Hoar for the contestants cited to the court acts of Mrs. Longyear over a long period of years.

He told how her husband, to please her, had their Michigan mansion moved to Brookline, after she had suffered a great shock through the drowning of her son in Lake Superior

Mrs. Longyear tried assiduously to become very prominent in the Christian Science Church, he said

The will, in which she left small sums to relatives, provides for a Longyear Foundation to collect and preserve documents and manuscripts of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, founder of Christian Science. These are to be preserved in the Longyear mansion in Brookline and houses formerly owned by Mrs. Eddy in Groton, Rumney, N. H., Swampscott and Amesbury

The contestants are Mrs. Arthur L. Roberts and Mrs. Henry L. Paul, daughters, and J. M. R. Lyeth, Jr., and Marcus L. Lyeth, children of a deceased daughter. William A. Dent of the First National Bank represents the children as guardian ad litem.

'OLD IRONSIDES' GETS 19 FLAGS

Nineteen flags to be flown by the old frigate Constitution, which will be commissioned at the Navy Yard tomorrow, were presented on her quarter deck today to Commander Louis J. Gulliver by Mrs. Charles A. Robinson of New York, national "war mother" of the Veterans of Foreign Wars

The group included commission pennants and battleflags and a reproduction of the banner flown by Old Ironsides in her great battle with the Guerriere

"These flags represent the history of our flag and are reminders of the sterling qualities of the men who fought to give us liberty and preserve independence," said Mrs. Robinson.

COMMISSIONED TOMORROW

The frigate will be commissioned tomorrow at exercises starting at 2:30 p. m

The first part of the program will consist of selections by the Navy Yard band and invocation by Chaplain E. W. Scott, U. S. N., representing the Greater Boston Federation of Churches; addresses by Rear Admiral Philip Andrews, retired, commandant at the Navy Yard when the work of restoring the frigate was begun, Mayor Curley, Senator David I. Walsh, Governor Ely, Judge Curtis D. Wilbur, former Secretary of the Navy, under whom the movement to restore the ship was begun, and Ernest Lee Jahnke, Assistant Secretary of the Navy

BLESSING BY CARDINAL

Benediction will be pronounced by Cardinal O'Connell.

The second part of the exercises will take part on the Constitution. The Commandant of the Yard, Rear Admiral Louis M. Nulton, will read the orders to commission the Constitution, direct colors and Jack to be hoisted and the "watch to be set." The salute will then be fired, Commander Louis J. Gulliver will read his orders to take command and Rear Admiral Nulton will deliver the ship to him

Fish Company Bankrupt

Listing liabilities of $37,000 and assets of $30,203, the Commonwealth Fish Company, with a place of business at 45 Fish Pier, Boston, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in federal court today.

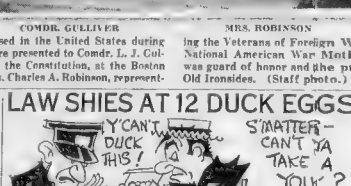
2 YOUTHS HELD AS GUN-TOTERS

An alleged plot of South Boston boys, one a college student, to arm themselves with mail order pistols and become hijackers was revealed in South Boston court today.

Daniel Cheenuevich, 19, of Gold st., said by police to be a Boston University student was found guilty of carrying a gun and also of selling firearms. Bartley Donahue, 18, of West Sixth st., was found guilty of carrying a gun. The cases were continued until tomorrow for disposition

Police are seeking six other youths, one the alleged leader

LAW SHIES AT 12 DUCK EGGS



A dozen duck eggs were offered Sergt. Lawrence Nihan of the Lynn police to let Thomas A. Mahan, of Fairmount ave., Saugus, go home after being arrested, it was stated in Lynn court today

Mahan, charged with driving under the influence of liquor, was arrested after his automobile had crashed the front steps of a house, the night of June 22

He was found guilty of driving "under the influence" by Judge Reeves and fined $100. Mahan appealed and was held in $300 for Superior Court

2 BOY SCOUTS TO SEE RHINE

Two 18-year-old boy scouts chosen from 1928 in New England for outstanding records and unselfish devotion, left Boston for Germany today on the West Harcuvar as guests of the Yankee Inc

They are Raymond Dawson of Newport, R. I., a student at Rogers High School, and Irving Skelton of Norton, Ct., a student at Darien High School, selected by the regional headquarters of the two scouts in Boston

The 30-day trip includes nine days stay in Germany as guests of German boy scouts, and a trip up and down the Rhine

TOM POWERS DISSECTS 'JOYS' AND 'GLOOMS' FOR YOU

You have learned to draw a simple background for your cartoons. You should be able, with what you have learned, to draw almost any kind of outdoor scenery for your comic stage.

John T. Moynahan showed you yesterday how to draw Tad's famous "daffydils," and how to put "punch" into a comic strip.

Today you are ready to go on with more advanced figures—Tom Powers' "Joy and Gloom," the characters Mr. Powers has been using for years to strike home his graphic ideas.

Mr. Powers was the late Theodore Roosevelt's favorite cartoonist, and today he is known to millions of readers the nation over. Anything he has to say about his work is important.

By T. E. POWERS

All you need in drawing Joy and Gloom is the circle, the triangle and the straight line. These you have already practised, so today's lesson should be easy for you.

That circle in the top left hand corner of my drawing is Joy's head. You will notice that it is the same head you put on your "daffydils" yesterday. Joy and Gloom and the daffydils are cousins, since Joy is really a daffydil with a face and a skirt.

Gloom, you will notice, is a little more complicated than Joy. Gloom has a body, whereas we have been satisfied with a straight line in drawing Joy. You can, if you like, sketch Gloom as a "daffydil," then build the outlines around your original straight lines. After you have inked in the outlines, you can erase the skeleton.

Notice Joy's happy expression. You can see, without telling you, how we got it. It's a combination of facial and body expression. Joy looks eager, as if she had just dressed up to go to a party

Tom Powers, the well-known editorial cartoonist, whose masterpieces appear frequently in the Boston Evening American, tells the members of the Evening American Art Class today how to draw his famous figures, "Joy and Gloom."

Now look at Gloom. That long nose and the dejected way he carries his head make him look extremely sour and a little bit ashamed of himself, poor fellow.

Try several expressions with these two characters. You will find that by changing a line here and there you can get some amusing effects

I have purposely refrained from drawing a strip of Joy and Gloom in action. I want you to draw your own strip, using them as your actors. It is much better for you to get started working with your own ideas than to keep on copying what others have done

Try inventing a plot of your own and working out [illegible] situations. You will find out in making [illegible] perform and [illegible] obedient, and anxious [illegible]

Suppose Joy was [illegible] for instance? Maybe [illegible] amusing family to wait [illegible] was cheerful, and [illegible] patience with Gloom because he never sees anything but the dark side of life. Work out some situations along that line and see how fascinating it is to make up your own stories and have people to live them for you.

Big surprise tomorrow! Your teacher will be an artist you laugh at every day, whose drawings you may have copied before. His work appears every day on the comic page of the Boston Evening American.

Be sure and get tomorrow's lesson. It'll be worth looking at, because this artist has promised to tell you plenty.

MAYOR SITTING FOR PORTRAIT

An oil portrait of Mayor James M. Curley, by the hand of Ernest deNagey, Hungarian artist, will soon adorn the wall of the chief executive's private office.

Announcement that he was being painted came from the mayor today just before he divorced himself from his official duties to spend a half hour at his first sitting

It is understood the artist who has already painted portraits of many of the European royalty will complete his preliminary work on Thursday.

According to Mayor Curley the artist came to Boston at the request of Alexander Brin, to make the portrait.

News in Want Ads

[illegible] you're [illegible] the [illegible] the [illegible] the

DAILY TRUE STORY
WHICH OF THREE?

MEG COULD NOT DECIDE WHOM TO WED

PETE HARRON prided himself on his ability as a marksman. He could outshoot any of his friends in the Second Regiment at the target, and even when the regimental sports were over he still carried the pistol.

You could do that in Centerville and nobody thought anything of it. This little bit of history is necessary as a prelude to the love affair of Meg Frisbie, who was loved by three men.

She couldn't make up her mind whether to marry Pete Harron or Slim Kendrick or Tom Thurber. Usually that's a sign that a girl doesn't know her own mind, but there was really some excuse for Meg, for all the men were young, good looking and good sports and two of them had money.

Meg had listened to each of them pour forth his heart and beg for her hand but she couldn't decide. It was evident that something had to be done and to add to the complication she was sailing for Europe on the first day of July for a three-months' trip.

"You simply can't go without telling me you love me," pleaded Harron.

"Do you think it's fair to be gone three months and keep me on tenter-hooks?" asked Slim.

"Have a heart," begged Tom.

Meg was almost in tears—"Oh, if I only knew!" she said to each ardent suitor. "I hate to make you unhappy. Isn't there some way I can decide?"

Apparently there wasn't, for they were all at the train to see her off and she was as beautiful and as undecided as ever.

Slim offered Pete a ride home. "Do you know," he said, "I think we're a couple of saps. I don't think for a minute that Meg loves either one of us—if she did she'd say so."

Long Way to Go
To Make the Law Pay

"I've been thinking the same thing," agreed Pete. "And yet I hate to think she'd fall for Tom—why he's all right, but he's got a long way to go before he can make the law pay."

"Meg wouldn't marry a poor man," replied Pete. "She loves one of us but she isn't sure. Girls are that way sometimes."

"I asked her to telegraph before she sailed," said Pete.

"So did I," admitted Slim.

Meg did that very thing. When she got to New York and found that she had two days before sailing, she wired to each of her admirers an identical telegram.

"Why not come over and say goodbye?"

None of the recipients said anything to the other about the receipt of the message, but each seemed to know that the others were going.

Pete and Slim decided to drive, but Tom couldn't drive because he had no car. Moreover, he couldn't leave his job.

Both Slim and Pete slipped away in high feather by different routes. All went well with them until they met just over the border of the next state the following morning. There they were held up by police searching the passing cars for vegetables. There was some sort of a pest threatening invasion and state troopers were keeping an eagle eye on outsiders.

Both Slim and Pete were in a hurry, but the law is the law and the searchers were thorough—they didn't find any vegetables, but they did find an old army pistol tucked away in the pocket of each roadster.

"Hey," said the leader, "don't you know it's against the law to carry a loaded gun without a permit?"

"Not in my State" said Slim.

"Tell it to the judge," said the troopers and escorted the two to the nearest town where they were led away to a cell and together they fumed and fretted and swore and stormed—and asked in vain to telephone.

As a matter of fact it was the next afternoon. And then they were allowed to telephone for bail. It took some time to make arrangements, and by the time these were completed Meg's boat had sailed.

"I'm damned if I'm going to wire her I've been in jail," said Slim.

Pete echoed the sentiment. "We'll send her a wireless," he said, "after we get this all cleared up."

"What are we going to say?" asked Slim. "If we tell her we had an accident she'll wonder why we didn't take a plane to get there. No, I think a few words to the effect that we'll explain later will be the best thing."

"What gripes me," said Pete, "is how those guys got into our cars. I swear I didn't put mine in—I know better."

"Same here," said Slim looks like a plant to me."

"The thing for us to do," suggested Pete, "is to go back as if nothing had happened—don't say anything about this—I don't believe our names will ever get into the home papers and anyway nobody knows why we left town except possibly Tom."

So Slim and Pete arrived home without blare of trumpets and resumed their activities. Naturally they were curious as to what Meg must have thought at not receiving word from them and they concocted a wireless explaining that an unavoidable accident had delayed them. Of course they wirelessed individually since neither was supposed to know that the other had received Meg's message.

After they had sent their explanations they met the lawyer in whose office Thurber worked.

He was grining broadlay. "Hey, you fellows," he said, "heard the news? Miss Frisbie's eloped with Tom—I tell you romance isn't dead yet in this town."

"Eloped?" they repeated. "Gone to Europe?"

"No sir. He made her cancel her passage—they'll be home in a week.

"I've decided that Tom must be a pretty bright chap—but I was afraid he was going to commit suicide after Miss Frisbie left—yes, sir, he borrowed two old army pistols from me—what do you think of that?"

Slim and Pete looked at each other without a word.

All names of characters in this story are fictitious

PROTEST SWELLS IN REVERE OIL FARM FIGHT

'If Your Mustache Turns Upward—Wear Your Hat That Way'—SHAW

"A man should wear his hat the way he wants to. I wear mine turned down all the way round because I like it that way, and I think it looks best that way," declares J. Russell Chisholm.

William Paul of Commonwealth ave. says, "I think there are as many men wearing their hats down as there are wearing them up. I've been wearing a straight brim hat and also this panama."

"I can see where I'm going and the sun doesn't bother me, with the brim of my hat turned up, that's why I wear it that way," says Miss Gertrude Rubin of Glenburn st., Roxbury. (Staff photo.)

"Shaw! Well, he can wear his hat any way he wants to, "I'll stick to a straight brim." So spoke John J. Stewart of North Anderson st., when he was approached on this Shaw hat business.

James Graham of New York, who is in Boston on a vacation, said, "When I buy a hat, I put it on my head the way I buy it, and when it is thrown away, it is still in that position."

ARRIGONI PHOTO WINS PRIZE

When the Boston Evening American flashed the first story of the finding of the body of Chelsea Arrigoni in Lake Winnipesaukee last week, it "beat the town" with the story.

When the Boston Evening American carried exclusive pictures of the finding of the body, it kept up its record of the "beat."

PHOTOS BRING REWARD

Harold G. Merrill of The Weirs N. H., was the man who furnished these pictures and to him goes the first prize of $15 in last week's News Tip Contest.

A news tip on a story replete with interesting angles won second prize for Benjamin L. Smith of 15 Parkman st., Somerville.

This tip gave the Boston Evening American first information of the suicide attempt at Harvard bridge early Saturday morning by a Back Bay heiress. Smith's reward is $10.

TEN WIN $7 PRIZES

Third prize, $5, the News Tip editor has awarded to a Lynn man, who asked that his name be withheld, for a tip on the killing of a child by a railroad train in East Boston.

The ten prizes of $2 each were awarded as follows:

Charles H. Houston, 18 Indiana ave., Somerville, for assistance on the train story.

Martha Anthony, 144 Columbia st., Brookline. Auto goes over fence.

Samuel Stone, 55 Intervale st., Roxbury. Live wire goes on rampage in Roxbury.

Name withheld. Sailor killed at drydock.

Name withheld. Tug to rescue of harbor steamer.

P. T. Foley 27 Irving st., Revere Train accident at Revere.

Name withheld. Byrds ship feature.

Bernard Quinn, 116 Saxon Hill ave. Dog finds way home from Montana.

William Fogarty, 176 Perry ave., Worcester. Man rescued from sewer.

William Riley, 24 Alberta rd., Brighton, Runaway team crashes pole

"I like the idea of the hat turned down in front because it keeps the sun out of my eyes, and at the same time it is becoming," says Carl Carlson of West Newton st.

"I wear a felt hat all year round," says Paul H. Reed of Arlington st., "and I tilt it down in front. Why, I don't know. I just like it that way."

RAID TEACHERS TO LEAD MOP UP

Preparations for the big Federal liquor "mop up" to start here July 15 were speeded today with announcement of the coming tomorrow of instructors for the prohibition agents' school.

Prohibition Administrator Jonathan S. Lewis said two instructors would supervise studies of agents in the school in his office from July 1 to 13.

Agents from over New England will be given instruction on constitutional and criminal law. Lewis refused to say how many would attend the school, but inferred that virtually all agents in this district would be there.

The instructors will explain the nation-wide drive which is to start July 15, by means of which the prohibition department hopes to seriously interfere with the sale of liquor.

The danger of conflict with State laws will be pointed out

KENNEDY TAKES HARLEM FLING

Uncle Sam's demand for payment of $30,000 or the filing of a bond for that amount for income taxes is evidently not disturbing the peace of mind of Joseph Kennedy, Jamaica Negro, who won the English Derby lottery prize of $145,000, it was disclosed today.

"Lil' Joe" was said to be in New York, investigating the thrills and joys of life in Harlem, while Internal Revenue officials were awaiting his application for a certificate of compliance, which will be issued only after payment of the income tax has been made.

Thaddeus Kitchener, advisor to Kennedy, stated today that tentative arrangements had been made for the payment of the tax, but nothing definite had been done. If Kennedy stays in Boston he will not have to file his income tax report until next March.

Shaw's All Wet; Hat's a Hat, Up or Down

By THE INQUIRING REPORTER

When a business house in London issued the edict that all employes should wear their hats with the brims turned up "to present a more business-like appearance," and George Bernard Shaw immediately stepped out as a style expert, the rank and file of Bostonians were found to be equally divided on the subject.

Shaw declared, according to news dispatches from England that he "wears his hat to match his mustache and eyebrows—turned up." And the inquiring reporter went promptly into the fund for what local people thought of the situation.

The reporter learned yesterday that "official Boston" prefers hats turned up or half and half, and today he found that the average male hat-wearer has different views on the subject.

Feeling confident that the majority would be in favor of the turned up edict, the reporter sallied forth. And when he had finished his survey, "turners-up" ranked even with "turners-down" and "turners-half-way."

AS IT IS

Here are a few of the replies received, and pictures of those questioned.

JAMES GRAHAM, OF NEW YORK, here on a vacation: "When I buy a hat I put it on as it is; wear it until its out of season, and then throw it away. If the brim is turned up when I buy it, the brim stays that way. I never give a thought to my dignity, but at that, the turned up brim might add to my looks."

CARL CARLSON, West Newton st.: "I wear my hat turned down in front to keep the sun out of my eyes. I always wear it that way, with the back turned up. I think my hat becomes me that way, although I haven't given much thought to the idea."

JOHN J. STEWART, North Anderson st.: "Shaw? Well, he can wear his hat any way he wants to, I'll stick to a straight brim. I wouldn't wear any other style. Soft hats don't hold their shape anyway, and they keep flying all over the place. There's more dignity to a straight brim, Shaw or no Shaw."

PAUL H. REED, Arlington st.: "I wear a felt hat all the year 'round, and tilt the front of it down. Why? I don't know. I just like it that way. Mr. Shaw can say 'Wear 'em up' all he wants to, but here's one fellow who doesn't agree with him."

J. RUSSELL CHISHOLM, Jamaica Plain—"Style or looks. That sums up my attitude for wearing my hat turned down all the way around. I think it's more becoming to me this way. It's all up to the man to wear his hat the way he wants to. But, if I had to wear my hat turned up all the way around, I'd throw it away."

WILLIAM PAUL, Commonwealth ave.:—"Bernard Shaw is a curious mixture of dramatist, essayist and cyclist. I don't think any more men wear their hats turned up than they do down. I doubt if it's a sign of intelligence to do so. I haven't considered the dignity of it at all. I've been wearing a straight brim, and this Panama has been turned up since I bought it.

And then the Inquiring Reporter met Miss Gertrude Rubin of Glenburn st., Roxbury. In desperation, the reporter sought her reasons for wearing her pert straw perched on her head.

"I don't think I can help you," she said, "but I'll tell you why I wear my hat this way. I can see where I'm going and the sun doesn't bother me. Does that solve your problem?"

The reporter mumbled something along the lines of thanks and went off by himself where he could think it all out.

Can you answer the question and find out why "official Boston" differs from "unofficial Boston"? This reporter has decided that it's a 50-50 proposition

Hot Iron on Ice Box Starts Fire in House

An electric iron started a slight fire at 3610 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, today.

The iron had been left upon a refrigerator, the current of which was on and burnt through, causing dense smoke.

Misses Hanrahan and Catherine Walsh, occupants of the house, called the fire department.

BRANDED A FIR HAZARD BY FORBES MAN

New Concern Plans to Store Millions of Gallons Near Other Property

Legislators and citizens of Revere voiced their protests at a State House hearing today against the issuance of a license to the Boston Port Development Company for the storage of 1,800,000 barrels of petroleum products.

Representative Alexander F. Sullivan of East Boston declared the proposed oil farm sanctioned by the City Council would constitute a serious fire menace.

The hearing, before Fire Marshal John W. Reith, was ordered by a demand of former Representative Thomas Niland that fire escapes be placed on the Fire school in East Boston.

The first witness was William E. Brunnings, plant engineer of the Forbes Lithograph Co., who opposed erection of the tanks on the ground that they would constitute a fire hazard to his property.

OPPONENTS ARE WARNED

Under cross-examination by Atty. Francis T. Leahy, counsel for the licensees, Brunnings said his plant had not had an oil fire in 15 years.

At the initiation of the proceedings looking towards the rejection of the license by the fire marshal, Reith was forced to repeatedly warn the more than 200 interested persons gathered against demonstrations.

VERBAL TILT

Atty. Myron Wigderson, representing the Revere Taxpayers Association, and Attv. Francis Kane, for the licensees, crossed swords early in the hearing over the distance that the protestants objectors were from the oil farm site. It was finally agreed that one appellant was within the 1½ foot limit with the possibility of some others.

Wigderson then attempted to get in as evidence a petition to retire Fire Marshal George C. Neale "made in 1928 on this same petition which has been found anacifically to be a FIZZARD."

Reth ruled out the exhibit on the ground that it did not deal with the present location or case.

Mayor Lets $800,000 Building Contracts

Mayor Curley awarded contracts totaling more than $800,000 in municipal construction. Joseph Rugo, low bidder, was granted the contract for building the Gilbert Stuart school in Ward 17, Dorchester. Rugo's bid was $569,800 which the mayor pointed out, set a record for the economical school construction.

The low bidder in a field of 31 firms for the first municipal printing plant in the world was the firm of Archeacon & Sullivan, Washington st., contractors, at $747,385, is to be constructed in North and Richmond sts., North End.

East Boston Court Dedicated by Curley

The new $300,000 courthouse in East Boston was dedicated by Mayor Curley today in the presence of a throng of city officials and prominent residents.

The mayor delivered the principal address, other speakers being City Councilman Timothy H. Donovan, John P. Englert, superintendent of public buildings, and James E. Maguire, city institutions commissioner and president of the Winthrop Bar Association.

COLLEGE GIRLS PLAY FAIRIES TO SICK CHILDREN

MISS SULLIVAN MARION O'CONNELL MISS GODDARD JEANNE HURLEY

Little patients in Ward A, City Hospital, were made happy today with gingerbread dollies, which they can eat without fear. The girls came from Emerson College, Ann W. Sullivan taking the part of Hansel and Dorothy Goddard as Gretel. The two little children are from South Boston. (Staff photo.)

Bed-ridden little patients at City Hospital tasted a chunk of Grimm's Fairy Tales today—in the form of tasty gingerbread characters.

The cases were a gift of Mayor Curley and symbolized the fairy story of "Hansel and Gretel." The mayor received them yesterday from Ann Sullivan and Dorothy Goddard, Emerson College girls, who take the "Hansel" and "Gretel" parts in the Boston Community Service pageant to be held Saturday on the Common.

Randolph Wilcox, the mayor's secretary, delivered a nursery speech to the patients in the mayor's absence and afterwards "Hansel" and "Gretel" passed from bed to bed delivering their wares.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

Cuticura SOOTHES Shaving
Now how readily it lathers, how satisfactorily it softens the beard, how the delicately medicated properties of **Cuticura** soothe the skin while you are shaving and how smooth, refreshed and invigorated your face feels afterwards. **SOFTENS Cream SMOOTHS**
At your dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of 25c.
Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Malden, Massachusetts

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We pay for each and every exclusive news and photo tip that results in a story or picture. No limit on price for tips on extraordinary, exclusive stories.
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ROUND TRIP $5
ENJOY THE DOUBLE HOLIDAY
See how New York celebrates the 4th. Three whole days and evenings (Saturday, Sunday and Monday) in the world's largest city. Take in a show or a sightseeing trip. Have a good time. Visit Coney Island, or spend the week-end with friends or relatives.
Going Friday Night, July 3
Lv. Boston (South Station)...11:30 P.M.
Lv. Back Bay Sta.....11:45 P.M.
Lv. Providence (Saturday)...12:30 A.M.
Due New York, G.C.T.....8:00 A.M.
Returning Sunday Night, July 5
Lv. New York, G. C. T.....11:45 P.M.
Due Boston (South Station)...8:00 A.M.
Masters Standard Time
Buy Your Tickets in Advance and Avoid Disappointment
Limited Number of ToLets great new Special Coach Trains now on sale at North Station and Back Bay Ticket Offices, or 387 Franklin St., Boston.
Also on Sale at North Station
NEW HAVEN

BABY LEADS DOCTORS AS HUNT FOR TIN CAP ENTERS 4TH DAY

EATS TIN AND ENJOYS LIFE

Graham Alfstrom, 3 years old, the Charlestown baby who on Saturday swallowed a tonic bottle cap, is having a fine time at the City Hospital. Nurses give him toys and things to cheer him along, but so far he clings to the tin cap. He's had it three days and the doctors are wondering how much longer he will keep it. (Staff photo.)

BOTTLE COVER STILL HIDING IN STOMACH

City Hospital Has a Puzzle, but Charlestown Child Seems to Be Real Happy

The tonic-bottle cap which is lodged in the stomach of three-year-old Graham Alfstrom of 37 Union st., Charlestown, still continues to baffle doctors at City Hospital who have sought for 60 hours to remove it without resorting to an operation.

The boy swallowed the cap Saturday night, but it lodged in such a way that it failed to cause strangulation.

For 36 hours it was caught in the boy's throat, but yesterday morning it slipped through to the stomach.

Doctors at the hospital fear to operate because of the peculiar position the cap is in. In case it cannot be removed in any other way, however, an operation will be necessary.

Despite the parade of physicians that has probed and discussed the case, little Graham appears unconcerned and perfectly happy. He is suffering no pain.

The cap cannot remain long in the stomach, doctors say, as developments might lead to poisoning.

KINGPIN RAIDERS PHOTOGRAPHED AT LAST

WILFRED W. LUFKIN THOMAS F. FINNEGAN OWEN P. McKENNA

The two men rum-runners fear above all others were photographed today after photographers had trailed them for weeks. They are Deputy Collector of the Port Finnegan and Customs Agent McKenna. They were photographed with their chief, Collector Lufkin. Finnegan and McKenna are credited with smashing more than a dozen New England rum-runners and confiscations to the value of $50,000,000 in liquor and equipment, including a fleet of boats. The Masked Reporter has several times referred to their exploits, but they credit their feats to their superior, Mr. Lufkin. (International Newsreel photo.)

DAWES BOOMED BY G. O. P. WETS

Charles G. Dawes, formr vice-president and now ambassador to England, is being boomed as a wet Republican candidate for President by Chicago friends, it was revealed today in a letter received by Richard F. Paul of Boston.

"If Dawes were a candidate to succeed and oppose Herbert Hoover, and was inclined toward repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, could he carry the Massachusetts delegation to the convention?"

This question is asked in the letter the writer of which Paul refuses to at present to name. He is asked to sound out sentiment here, notably that of Louis K. Liggett, Republican national committeeman Speaker Saltonstall of the House and President Bacon of the Senate.

Robbery Victim Loses $2035 Suit

The full bench of the Supreme Court today overruled an appeal filed by Barney Kavit against the U. S. Casualty Co., asking $2000 damages for an alleged burglary at his home in James st., Brookline.

According to Kavit, his home was entered and the thieves took personal articles the property of Mrs. Kavit, to the value of $2500. Kavit was awarded a verdict of $2033 in Superior Court some months ago, but Judge Alonzo Weed set the verdict aside. Today's decision nullified the verdict.

AGE PENSIONS TOMORROW

The Old Age Pension Assistance Act, passed by the last Legislature, goes into effect tomorrow.

It is to afford assistance to persons 70 years of age or over who have been residents and citizens of the state for the last 20 years, and becomes effective without any move by state officials to settle the question as to the amount of payments to be made by state and municipalities. The original law called for two-thirds by the state and towns and one-third by the state.

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FOR BLOOD SCALP SKIN DISEASES, STOMACH, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, RHEUMATIC, AND NERVOUS TROUBLES.

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BOSTON GETS 19 NEW CONCERNS

Nineteen new industries, ranging from food products to aircraft manufacture, were established in Greater Boston during May, it was announced today by the bureau of commercial and industrial affairs of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

These new concerns make a total of 83 manufacturing enterprises which have started business in the metropolitan area since Jan. 1.

The aircraft concern is the Crajish Aircraft Co, which has begun construction of an experimental plane at the Victory plant, Squantum.

The other new industries are Anderson Specialty Co.; Turnstile Process Co., Inc.; Wells & Fagg, Inc.; Vanity Dress Co.; Dover Press Label & Printing Co.; Dorett Manufacturing Co.; Demers & Flett, Inc.; East Woburn Tanning Co.; International Floodlight & Appliance Co., Arlington Daily News, Superior Electrotype Co., Northeastern Celluloid Co., Non-Glare Light Co., U. S. Chemico Co., Best Wear Manufacturing Co., Sudbury Brass Crafters, Perin Leather Refining Co., Mansfield Paint & Varnish Co.

In addition, the bureau reports important expansions on the part of the National Service Companies, Edison Electric Illuminating Co., Elm Sign Co., Shepard Broadcasting Service, Inc.; Shea, Inc., Runaway Ice Cream Co., United Farmers Co-operative Creamery Association, Inc.; Colonial Beacon Oil Co., N. E. Fuel & Transportation Co., Gold Brand Confectionery Co.

In Beauty Race

More than a score of beautiful girls are in the Lions Club contest to select a queen to be crowned by Gov. Ely. Miss Myers is backed by the John Hancock Company.

VAUGHAN CASE REPORT FILED

Guy L. Vaughan, long missing receiver, failed to account for $40,582 which he collected as rents and diverted $29,612 from the accounts of some of the private banks of which he had charge to others, a report filed in the Supreme Court today states.

The report was filed by Frederick D. Bonner, temporary receiver for two of the banks, the First Bankers Union and the A. Di Pietro Co. Bonner asks appointment of a permanent receiver for each of the five banks of which Vaughan formerly had charge.

He suggests more than one receiver, because some of the banks have claims against others for funds diverted. Bonner further said he is ready to pay a second dividend out of various assets including Vaughan's $39,900 bond.

Sentence Dorchester Trio on Rum Charge

Three men, all living on Dorchester ave., near Fast st., were found guilty of having and receiving liquor by Judge Michael M. Welsh in Dorchester District Court today.

Michael J. Kittredge, 43, was sentenced to two months in the House of Correction. Charles Neerky, 32, and James Hastings, 36, were both fined $50. All appealed. Sergt. John Gein and Patrolman Albert Howard said they broke down the heavily barred doors of the house and found the defendants pouring liquor into a sink.

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$2400 a year

Can you live on it and save?

A young married couple with this income actually did. Here is their month's budget:

Apartment rent, $60. Subscription $2, net $58. Food $40, operating expenses (light, heat, telephone and radio) $30, clothing, $20, Recreation, including vacation $20.

Savings divided as follows: $50 bank, $50 Building and Loan, $15 investment, $2 premium on $1,000 life insurance policy. Total savings of $117 a month out of $200 income.

The way to get the most for your money and use something is to use the budget system. The John Hancock Home Budget Sheet has been used successfully by hundreds of young people. Send for your copy.

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Put on Men's, Women's or Children's Shoes

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You wouldn't be without them!

As much a part of your smooth-running day—Chesterfields—as is your secretary!

And if *she* isn't at hand for the moment, you light up . . . and immediately stop fretting!

MILDER. Smoke as many as you like.

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THIMBLE THEATER *Starring* POPEYE

Now Showing—"A Ruler Overruled" *Tomorrow—"A Chin With the General"* By Segar

A Full Page POPEYE Comic Appears FRIDAY in BOSTON AMERICAN Watch For It

GENERAL BUNZO WILL CALL OFF THE FIRING SQUAD IF YOU'LL LET HIM LICK YOU IN PUBLIC— DO IT FOR MY SAKE—I NEED YOU, POPEYE
I DRUTHER GET SHOT THAN SOCKED OUT BY A HUNK OF BLUBBER LIKE HIM— I GOT ME REPITATION TO THINK ABOUT, AIN'T I?
GENERAL, IS YOUR TIFF WITH POPEYE MORE IMPORTANT THAN OUR WAR WITH TONSYLANIA?
I'M AT THE END OF MY TETHER AND JUST NOW I DO GIVE A WHOOP FOR OUR POLITICAL POWER!
POOH P!
POOH!
POOH M!
BUNZO—I'VE GOT A GOOD NOTION TO TAKE A CRACK AT YOU MYSELF!
YEAH?
KING—SEE THIS BUTTON? HA! ONE PUSH AND YOU'LL BE ALL WASHED UP INSIDE OF FIVE MINUTES
WHY—WHAT DO YOU MEAN?
I MEAN THE ASSASSINATION OF KING BLOZO WILL TAKE PLACE AT ONCE IF YOU SOCK ME
6-30

KRAZY KAT

Let-Tuce Be Gay!

OH-H-I'M SOUR—TOO—HEH
YEH AND A BIT OF PEPPA—TOO TO SAY
AND DON'T OVERLOOT THE 'WINEGAR—BO—
OOV—SO
GET AWAY FROM DAT BRICK HOUSE
ALL TOGEDDA GRATE A SALAD

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Takes a Ride With the Piano

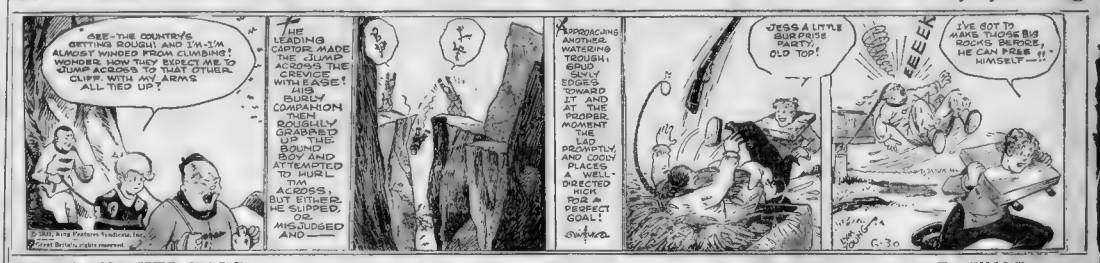
By George McManus

THIS IS A FINE FIX I'M IN—MAGGIE IS GOIN TO GIVE A MUSICALE TO NIGHT AN SHES GONE OUT AN' SHE HID ALL ME CLOTHES—
SAY—WE'VE BEEN HERE THREE TIMES THIS MONTH AN NO ONE WUZ HOME—IF YOU DON'T PAY THE INSTALLMENT ON THE PIANO WE'VE GOT TO TAKE IT THEM'S ME ORDERS—
GO AHEAD
AN' SAY—WILL YOUSE GIVE ME A RIDE DOWN TOWN?
AN' THE PIANO WUZ TAKEN AWAY SO THERE WON'T BE ANY MUSIC IN THE HOUSE TO-NIGHT AN THE GUYS WUZ GOOD ENOUGH TO GIVE ME A RIDE DOWN HERE—
THAT'S RICH
COME ON DEAL THE CARDS.

JIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

Kicked for a Goal

By Lym Young


SEE—THE COUNTRY'S GETTING ROUGH! AND I'M—I'M ALMOST WINDED FROM CLIMBING! WONDER HOW THEY EXPECT ME TO JUMP ACROSS TO THAT OTHER CLIFF, WITH MY ARMS ALL TIED UP!
THE LEADING CAPTORS MADE THE JUMP ACROSS THE CREVICE WITH EASE! HIS BURLY COMPANION THEN ROUGHLY GRABBED UP THE BOUND BOY AND ATTEMPTED TO HURL HIM ACROSS, BUT EITHER HE SLIPPED, OR MISJUDGED AND—
APPROACHING ANOTHER WATERING TROUGH, BRUD DEFTLY EDGES TOWARD IT AND AT THE PROPER MOMENT THE LAD PROMPTLY AND COOLY PLACES A WELL-DIRECTED KICK FOR A PERFECT GOAL!
JESS A LITTLE SURPRISE PARTY, OLD TOP!
EEEK
I'VE GOT TO MAKE THOSE BIG ROCKS BEFORE, HE CAN FREE HIMSELF—!!

POLLY AND HER PALS

Just Stirring Up a Breeze

By Cliff Sterrett

THAT'S IT! YOUR SWING WAS PERFECT!
YEAH BUT I MISSED THE BALL!
HECK! I MISSED IT AGAIN!
NEVER MIND THE BALL, JUST CONCENTRATE ON YOUR SWING!
IT SHORE PAYS T'TAKE LESSONS OFF'N A PRO, DON'T IT, UNK?
NO DOUBT ABOUT IT, ASH!
IT'S A CINCH IF I PLAYS HIS SYSTEM, I WON'T LOSE ANY GOLF BALLS!

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American

Dermatologists have agreed to change the name of "Athlete's Foot" to "Dermatophytosis."

This marks an advance for science—an advance of about $3 a treatment.

• • •

Furthermore, the dermatologists agree that there is no sure cure for athlete's foot, and that the malady is really a "vegetable fungus growth."

Mebbe the whole problem can be referred to the Farm Relief Board.

• • •

And the country can blame the consequences on the administration.

• • •

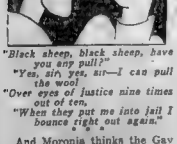
This is certainly a buyer's market. For example, consider this pick-up:

(Classified Ad)

FOR SALE, little German Band! Have a set of 8 Band Coats for $10, also 5 Comedy Hats, $5. Al Wallace, 1334 No. Halstead, Chicago, Ill.

• • •

MODERN MOTHER GOOSE



"Black sheep, black sheep, have you any pull?"
"Yes, sir, yes, sir—I can pull the wool
"Over eyes of justice nine times out of ten,
"When they put me into jail I bounce right out again."

• • •

And Moronia thinks the Gay Nineties has something to do with speedometers.

• • •

A magazine writer contends that men are more puzzling than women.

We don't doubt that. But there's very little doubt about them being more puzzled.

• • •

Snappy retort, 1913—
"Don't make me laugh—my lip's cracked."

• • •

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "These modern girls may be all right in their way—but their way ain't all right."

• • •

A sane and sensible girl
Is Myrtle Maude McWren,
For when she wears her steppins out,
She wears them back again.
Alden Jackson.

• • •

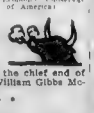
Milestone on the path to civilization—
LOS ANGELES—Mrs Joaquina Ojas, 29, is today the mother of twins born exactly one year after she became the mother of triplets. Mrs. Ojas has had 15 children in eleven years.

• • •

BULL-ETIN

Address before the Economic Conservation Committee of America:

"Through out the world the sun is setting on the theory of the acquisitive society, in which profits are the chief end of all enterprise"—William Gibbs McAdoo.



• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Do you consider Sinclair Lewis the greatest contemporary writer, Mr. Dreiser?

• • •

Basement floor . . . everybody out.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Brimming Brine

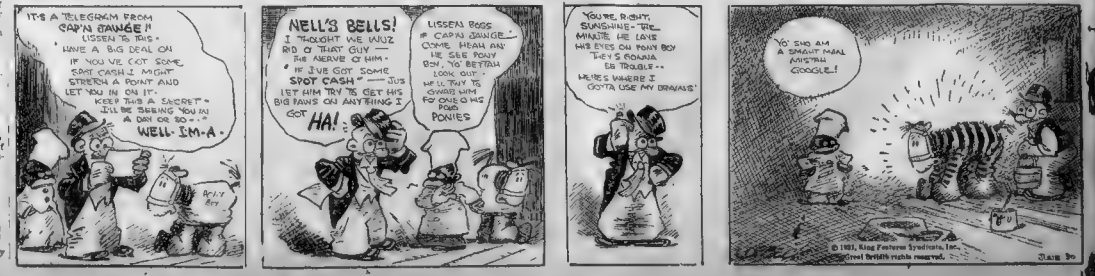
By Darrell McClure

GEE, AIN'T IT GRAND?— I GUESS THERE MUST BE MORE THAN A MILLION SHIPS IN THIS HARBOR!
I'VE NEVER COUNTED 'EM— BUT THERE'S A MIGHTY FINE FLEET ANCHORED HERE—AND YOU MAY LAY TO THAT!
I THINK THE OCEAN IS JUST SWELL—IT SMELLS SO NICE AN' FISHY
THERE'S NOTHING AS HEALTHY AS GOOD SALT AIR!
BIG SHIPS AN' LITTLE SHIPS—ALL NICE AN' FRIENDLY—SEEMS LIKE MAYBE ONE OF THE TINY SHIPS HAS A BIRTHDAY, AN' ALL THE SHIPS ON THE OCEAN CAME TO THE PARTY

BARNEY GOOGLE

Safety in Stripes

By De Beck


IT'S A TELEGRAM FROM CAP'N DAVIDGE!! LISSEN TO ME— I HAVE A BIG DEAL ON IF YOU'VE GOT SOME SPOT CASH I MIGHT STRIKE A JOINT AND LET YOU IN ON IT— KEEP THIS A SECRET— I'LL BE SEEING YOU IN A DAY OR SO— WELL—I'M-A—
NELL'S BELLS! I THOUGHT WE WUZ RID O THAT GUY— THE NERVE O HIM— IF I'VE GOT SOME SPOT CASH— JUS LET HIM TRY TO GET HIS BIG PAWS ON ANYTHING I GOT HA!
LISSEN BOSS IF CAP'N DAVIDGE COME HEAH AN' LIE SEE POUY BOY TO BETTAH LOOK OUT— HE'LL TRY TO CHEAH HIM FO ONE O HIS FOUR PONIES
YOU'RE RIGHT, SUNSHINE—THE MINUTE HE TAKES HIS EYES ON POUY BOY THEY'S GONNA BE TROUBLE— HERE'S WHERE I GOTTA USE MY BRAINS!
YO SHO AM A SMART MAN MISTAH GOOGLE!

Marry-Go-Round

THE WAY OF ALL MEN IN PICKING A WIFE

By HELEN ROWLAND

A MAN USED to pick a wife because she looked like the kind that would get up at dawn and cook his breakfast; now he picks one who looks as though she could stay up until dawn and make whoopee.

* * *

Many a man who would not permit the cleverest woman to make a fool of him, seems to enjoy making a fool of himself over one of the beautiful-but dumb.

HELEN ROWLAND.

* * *

When a woman refuses to wear a wedding ring, these days, it is probably because she is one of those optimists who dislike to carry any painful reminders of life's serious side around with them.

* * *

Lots of modern young couples rush blithely into marriage with the bright idea that they will live on bread-and-cheese-and-kisses—and DADDY.

* * *

Most famous men are remembered longer for their love-affairs, their follies or their little foibles than for their achievements.

* * *

The democratic spirit (masculine): Buying a limousine on credit and sneering at the man who owns a flivver. (Feminine) Making a small down-payment on an ermine coat and snubbing the woman who owns a muskrat.

* * *

The big expense of a smart bathing-suit, this season, is what you pay for the hole in the back.

* * *

It is NOT "just as easy to love a rich girl as a poor one." Even when a rich girl is attractive, her dollars so dazzle a man that, when he looks at her, he can't see her charms or her beauty. All he can see is her money.

* * *

A man does not soon forgive the sort of wifely suspicion that turns a lie from an occasional luxury into a daily necessity.

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SHE'S TOO MODEST, SAYS BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Boys Admire Plenty of Spirit

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Within the last month I have received two proposals of marriage. Both came from well-to-do boys with good jobs. I have known them all my life and they are real nice, over 21 and able to support a wife. But it surprised me very much. I am not quite 18 and not a bit good looking. I wear glasses and am very hard to get along with.

In refusing the two offers, I told the young men that I was going in be a cross and maid school teacher, and I took the proposals as a joke. I wouldn't let them say another word about it although both tried. I didn't take them seriously, because I don't think anyone would ever want to marry me. I have always been teased about my looks and temper and never get along with the boys. I have more fun with books and girls. What do you think, Miss Fairfax? ANNE.

Dear Anne:

I think that you are probably altogether too modest about your looks which probably are marred only by a few freckles. And as to the glasses, haven't you seen the letters I have published from girls who say that their popularity has never been affected in the least way by the fact that they wear glasses? Next, as to your temper: even that could be very interesting to boys, who often admire a girl with plenty of spirit and independence.

Embittered at Sixteen

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am sixteen years of age, don't smoke, drink or swear. If I go out with a girl, which I seldom do, I don't kiss her. Because of this, girls won't go out with me. I've got a reputation of being "dead." When I'm with boys I've got to be saying that I go with girls so that they won't make fun of me.

But I'm going to wake up. Girls have never given me a chance; they've laughed at me behind my back. I'm going to pay the game.

I. F.

Dear I. F.: I am glad that you have written to me here. I fear that in your pride and youthful spirit of revenge you are likely to wreck your own happiness. Why should you go out with the kind of girls you speak of when you do not enjoy their company?

Proper to Have Napkins Like Tablecloth

By MRS. BEECKMAN.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I am to be married very soon and I have a wonderful old patten linen tablecloth that belonged to my grandmother but there are no napkins.

The cloth is hand-hemstitched about three-quarters of an inch wide and has a quite large monogram. I can't match the pattern of the linen, so shall I buy plain linen and make the napkins without the monogram? Is using them somehow considered unlucky? I have them monogrammed.

K. R.

A friend suggested pastel linen for the napkins but I much prefer white linen with colored lace for a dinner table, don't you?

K. R.

I advise you to get linen as nearly as possible to match the cloth and have your napkins made of this. Since the tablecloth is hand-hemstitched have your napkins hand-hemstitched, too, not machine stitched. Could you perhaps do this? Also if you can it would be pleasing to have the monogram and have this used on the napkins though of course smaller.

I agree with you that napkins of the same whiteness as your cloth would be very much appropriate. Don't have scalloped napkins for a white cloth. If not correct in the same feeling of the linen and the kind of hemstitch, use and the same design of monogram, if you choose a difference between your cloth and napkins.

To the Victor Belongs the Bridge Prize

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Not long ago I attended an evening bridge party. There were three tables. At 11 o'clock an extra couple came in. The hostess gave her table to the latecomers and went to the kitchen to attend to the refreshments. Her placed four hands more and later the hostess presented the late comer with the bridge prize. Who was most at fault, the hostess or the late guest? The hostess had been occupied all evening. She who had played all evening received no prize at all. And this party was announced in the paper of another couple who were leaving this city, but they were not mentioned in the account.

PUZZLED.

I think the hostess did quite the right thing. Since she herself had had high score all the evening, and since she gave her prize to the guest who took her place, and since apparently the guest kept up the good work, the prize belonged to the guest. There was no reason why the guest of honor should have been given a prize, and the prize belonged to the winner.

Bad Food Often the Cause of Botulism

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

BOTULISM is a serious disease the result of food poisoning. It is caused by the presence of a dangerous germ in the food.

Dr. Copeland

Interest in botulism in the United States is stimulated by periodic outbreaks of this disease. In the cases reported the infection has been traced in the consumption of home canned food.

At one time it was believed this disease could be caused only by eating infected meat. It has been proved that fried vegetables, particularly ripe olives, canned string beans asparagus, corn, apricots, olives and cheese, may cause botulism.

Botulism is traced to food that has received inadequate treatment in the process of smoking, canning or pickling. It is never caused by fresh food, or by food that is served after boiling.

In home canning, the food is often a few days old when "put up." This gives time for the germs to multiply. Further, the temperature maintained in the home process is usually insufficient to destroy the germs of botulism. When these germs are not destroyed the disease is sure to appear.

In preserving foodstuffs only fresh and clean food should be used. Heating is absolutely essential and should be kept at a temperature of 120 degrees for at least 30 minutes.

Canning is safe only when the contents of the can are actually sterilized. The can should be air-tight and boiled at a sufficiently high temperature to destroy all germs. This is often difficult to do at home. To be assured of safety, buy only commercially canned foods which are prepared under the most rigid precautions.

Cooking is not a sufficient precaution against food poisoning. Please remember that it allowed to stand, any food is well suited for bacteria growth. Place all cooked food in the icebox to avoid any contamination or germ growth.

In this matter, too, it is vital to know the refrigerator actually refrigerates. A temperature below 40 degrees is essential to safety.

Answers to Health Queries

A. B. Q.—What would cause shortness of breath and what can be done for it?

2.—What would account for a sleepy, tired feeling which is not due to lack of rest or exercise?

A.—Shortness of breath may be due to a number of causes—have an examination so that specific advice and treatment can be outlined. In the meantime avoid undue exertion and indigestion. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your questions.

2.—This is probably due to autointoxication. Watch the diet and be sure to keep the system clear. Proper exercise will also be of general benefit under the circumstances.

"FRECKLE GIRL." Q.—What do you advise for freckles?

A.—Use equal parts of lemon juice and peroxide as a bleach.

(Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American)

Daily Pattern

By Marian Martin

Frock With Slender Lines

PATTERN 9100

If you're looking for a smart frock that is cool and slenderizing as well, here it is! The deep Va of vestee and skirt flare are unusually attractive, no matter what size the figure, and the waistline tucks, replacing a belt, afford soft slightly moulded lines.

Pattern 9100 may be ordered only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 18 requires 3½ yards of 39 inch fabric.

To get a pattern of this model, send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

The Pattern Catalog contains an excellent assortment of afternoon, sports and house dresses, exquisite lingerie and pajamas and adorable kiddies' models, also delightful ACCESSORY PATTERNS. Price of Catalog FIFTEEN CENTS. Catalog and pattern together, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York City.

Fashion Notes

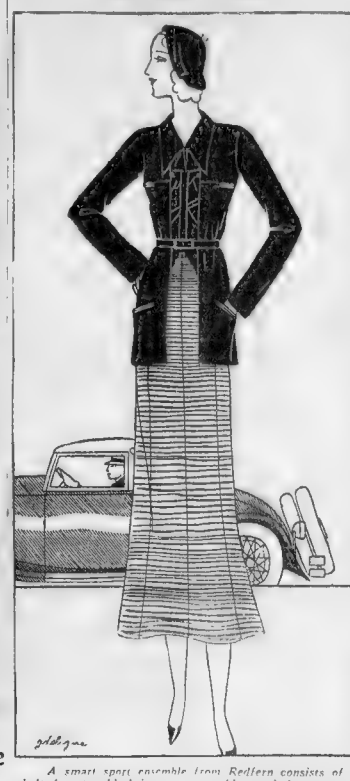
OUTSIDE AND over go the collars of the newest dresses. For wear with blue and white prints, there are plain, plain, lacrisse white jackets made on that the collar of the dress fits snugly over the neck. This is one of the newest versions of the ensemble.

HOLD YOUR BAG responsible for a portion of the success of your summer outfit. With dinner clothes what could be nicer than a bag of eggshell satin smoothly covered with Alencon lace and mounted on a narrow gold frame with tiny pearls inset.

SMART SPORT ENSEMBLE

Jersey and Blouse in Black

SKETCHED IN PARIS



A smart sport ensemble from Redfern consists of a belted coat in black jersey, an over-blouse of the same material, and a flaring skirt of green, white and black jersey. Appliqued bands of the striped jersey indicate four pockets on the jacket.

The New Neighbor Wears Out Her 'Welcome' Mat

By WINIFRED BLACK

THE New Neighbor is a very, bustling, cheerful little person.

I'd love to like her but I am afraid she won't let me.

Winifred Black

She's from New Neighbor found me on the porch one morning when the New Neighbor came over and I had planned a quiet hour of it.

There were the Club Calendars to get out; there were four important letters to write and there were flowers to be ordered for the sick friend at the hospital. I wanted to call up a friend and make an appointment.

And nothing or other I intended to do had half as much fun doing from top of the world as having a good long chat with a new neighbor.

The next day new neighbor came over again and I heard all about Herbert's mother and Herbert's married brother, and his uncle in Much, studying art, and Herbert's favorite She quite pretty, too, or anyhow lot of people think she is.

This morning I have locked the front door and the back door and the side door and I have allowed it to be known that hells are not to be answered at random.

Or else I forgot to say, the last time the new neighbor came over she gave me a start appearing at the door of my bedroom when I didn't know she was in the house.

I can't ... love to like my new neighbor, but I'm afraid she won't let me.

Isn't it too bad?

Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American

Smart Sayings of Children

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of the published smart sayings each day. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

TODAY'S WINNER

I took Clarence upstairs to the store and while there, I bought me a grab bag. She must understand what I say either at once when she opened it, said, "O dear, I didn't get any crab in mine."

GERTRUDE HOLLANDER
5 Shelby st., East Boston.

HONORABLE MENTION

Kitty—Come in and see our new baby.

Teacher—Thank you but I will wait until your mother is better.

Kitty—Yes needn't be afraid its not catching.

CONSTANCE B. MONROE,
53 Tilden ave., Newport, R. I.

ing and I wanted to talk to him about pansies or would discuss he better. Then the grocery bill was due and I had to go over it—new shoes, more linen, new car, the flower bill was easy to get figure on my caroles.

But the New Neighbor came over and I had to get everything

He came at 10 o'clock and she stayed till 30 minutes to 12.

And she told me about her two sons, one of them was married and one was engaged.

My new neighbor is not what you would call chatty about personal affairs, but Heavens! She's full of news about everybody she meets, but of course everyone wouldn't find a man as my new neighbor's Herbert.

Herbert has gone into a new business with a new partner. The partner is a fine man, but of course not so much as Herbert. The partner's wife is not of the caliber of my new neighbor's what I mean, but Herbert says she'll be nice when she gets to know me.

Then she was so talkative and interesting that I was ashamed when I caught myself wondering what time it was.

The next day new neighbor came over again.

Shad heard someone coughing in our house and she had a perfectly splendid cough medicine wasn't it nice of her?

She stayed till five minutes of my time.

The next day new neighbor came again and I heard all about Herbert's mother and Herbert's married brother, and his uncle in Much, studying art, and Herbert's favorite She quite pretty, too, or anyhow lot of people think she is.

This morning I have locked the front door and the back door and the side door and I have allowed it to be known that hells are not to be answered at random.

Or else I forgot to say, the last time the new neighbor came over she gave me a start appearing at the door of my bedroom when I didn't know she was in the house.

I can't ... love to like my new neighbor, but I'm afraid she won't let me.

Isn't it too bad?

Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American

Sport Frock Must Not Be Severe

By PARIS BUREAU

PARIS, June 30—The smartness of the sports frock continues to score a success with most of us. We now seem to be calling every type of general day frock a sports dress, whether it is the type best suited for the tennis court, the golf course or a day's hunting for bargains in a department store.

The general effect must be neat and trim, but there must be no hint of a too-tailored or severe effect, although that will most likely return, as it always seems to, when the sports frock is concerned.

The sensible is cleverly blended with the attractive, and the result is a frock that is most serviceable for almost every type of woman, although the real sports frock really is favored most by the younger woman. The very simplest accessories are worn with such a frock, and to be really correct most costume jewelry should be definitely out of the picture. Bracelets and a necklace with a jersey sports frock aren't kind to the frock or to the jewelry. Some things are best kept apart in the sartorial world.

Redfern makes the smart sports ensemble sketched for this page. It consists of a belted coat in black jersey, an overblouse of the same material and a flaring skirt of green, white and black jersey. Appliqued bands of the striped jersey indicate four pockets on the jacket.

Tortured Feet Spoil Beauty of Face

By MISS HUDDLESTON

THE SUMMER season has brought and will continue to bring all types of beauty defects to the average woman, and one most frequently complained of will be foot discomfort. Yet the modern woman often tortures herself in an effort to have long or smart appearing pedal extremities. Few smell or ill fitting shoe is the most common cause of deep facial lines, and that "mad at the world" expression so frequently seen in summer resorts. There are other types of foot troubles that cause pain; corns, bunions, callous spots, ingrowing nails and the purely hot weather complaint of burning feet. All but the latter should receive the attention of a reputable chiropodist while those feet may be satisfactorily dealt with at home.

Josephine Huddleston

Of first importance, shoes and hose must fit the foot and that means that a size seven foot requires a size seven shoe and sometimes and one-half or ten hose. If the feet are long and narrow, they will be comfortable in a long, narrow shoe, and, in spite of personal dislikes the feet will grow to kindly if we remember to show them a little consideration in properly fitted shoes and hose.

House slippers, too, must fit the feet properly and, when such a sperate is worn in the morning that hose be worn under them. Whether one wears full or ankle length hose depends upon the individual, but hose not only absorbs perspiration but serves as a pad, thus preventing the harsh leather or leather dye irritating the skin.

Daily foot baths are cooling and soothing to these burning members, and either one cupful of table salt or a few spoonfuls of boric acid crystals should be added to the hot foot bath water. Table salt rubbed over the feet after they have been bathed is clear, tepid we oil proves soothing.

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The Best Joke I Ever Heard

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of the jokes published here each day. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

TODAY'S WINNER

Hubby—When I came home last night a man tried to hold me up.

Wifey—Naughty, when you come home you should come at once.

Young Man—Yale, that's the only place I could get in.

Woman—What college did you attempt to enter?

Young Man—Vassar.

Miss Helen Ryer
7 Mascoma st., Roxbury.

"MARLOWS" FOR HOT WEATHER

By MARTHA LEE

THERE'LL BE man a sticky hot day this summer when all you want to do is lie under a tree and eat ice cream. And why not? I'll tell you about the easiest way to make ice cream. Of course the foundation part of an electric refrigerator, and then you'll have all the cool of the trips in to get the ice.

Martha Lee

The first step is the melting of the marshmallows that form an important part of each of these recipes. The marshmallows must be steamed thoroughly, when they'll become liquified and in some instances quite clear. Then this marshmallow foundation is allowed to stiffen before the cream is added.

Well start right off with a Chocolate Marlow, special to be loved of the Marlow fans.

CHOCOLATE MARLOW

14 marshmallows
1 cup milk
1 cup cream, or
1 cup chocolate
1½ tbsps. vanilla
½ pt. whipping cream
Few grains of salt

Put cocoa in saucepan and add milk gradually to form smooth paste. Add marshmallows and steam over hot water until they roughly no lumps remain to produce a smooth mixture. Add vanilla and salt and cool. When cool and slightly stiffened combine with the stiffly beaten cream. Pour into tray and freeze. If chocolate is used pour over milk, then add cocoa after cooked for 3 minutes; both are melted and proceed a above.

GINGER MARLOW

15 marshmallows
½ cup ginger ale
2 tbsps. preserved ginger
4 maraschino cherries
½ pt. whipped cream

Heat the marshmallows in the ginger ale over hot water. Add the ginger shredded and the cherries chopped fine and allow the mixture to cool. When quite cold and slightly stiffened add the cream which has been whipped stiff. Pour into tray and freeze.

Make mallow recipe that is Maraschino Marlow. Proceed Marlow. Proceed Marlow and Pineapple Marlow, using orange juice and syrup of that kind for a change.

Further to come.

Martha Lee

Our Daily Salad

STUFFED PEPPER SALAD

3 medium-sized green peppers
1 small cream cheese
½ cupful grated American cheese
Salt
½ cupful chopped stuffed olives
Thin cream
Paprika
Lettuce
Mayonnaise

Remove top from green peppers, scoop out seeds and boil in water in boiling salted water for ten minutes and cool. Mix together the cream cheese, American cheese and olives, moisten with cream as needed and season with salt and paprika to taste. Pack into the peppers, chill well, and serve upon lettuce leaves with a garnish of mayonnaise. The cream cheese can be mixed to a spread for graham sandwiches.

The Beauty Box

NO NAGGING woman can hope to have a fond spot on the beauty screen. Fond lasting love is created a charged with sphere in the home, all it does in its field the night time sense and put nasty frown lines on it. Jasing never improved a husband's character and has done thousands of children out of and away from the family circle. In order to keep a sweet appearance, she should keep sweet. Ingredient sometimes are digestion, fair fat. Fair health, looks appetite digestion and happiness.

Recipes of Round Table

SIX AWARDS of $1 each will be published for the best contributions chosen from this column during the week. The household suggestions may include not only recipes but any sort of helpful hints for housewives—economical cookery or housekeeping in any of its forms.

Address all contributions to Martha Lee, Boston Evening American, 8 Winthrop sq., Boston.

TOMATO PUFF

1½ cups tomato juice or pulp
1 cup soft bread crumbs
½ cup grated cheese
1 tsp. salt
2 tsps. onion juice
3 egg yolks
3 egg whites

With the fork blend the bread crumbs and tomatoes together, forming a thick paste. Add the cheese, salt, and onion juice. Beat the egg yolks until thick and lemon colored and add to the tomato mixture. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites and turn the mixture into a greased baking dish, about inches in diameter and 3 inches deep. Set dish in hot water and bake in hot oven (400 deg. F.) for about 45 minutes.—Mrs. Frank O'Toole, 37 Appleton st., Boston.

RASPBERRY WHIPPED CREAM PIE

Beat well together 2 eggs, which have been well beaten, and 1 cup of sugar. Add 1 cup flour that has been sifted three or four times, 1 tsp. baking powder sifted with the flour, and flavoring. Lastly add ½ cup of boiling milk. Bake in two round tins. Put raspberries in one pie, then put whipped cream on top of berries, then place the other pie on top and put more berries and whipped cream on top.—Katherine McGovern, 11 North st., Haverhill.

Tomorrow's Table

BREAKFAST
Sliced Bananas with Shredded Wheat
Scrambled Eggs with Bacon
Toast Coffee

LUNCHEON
Chicken Soup with Noodles
Buttered Toast
Fruit Gelatine Tea

DINNER
Clear Tomato Soup
Baked Slice of Ham with Candied Sweet Potatoes
Baby Lima Beans
Cabbage Salad
Steamed Fig Pudding with Lemon Sauce
Coffee

Garden Girl Says

IT IS good practice to pinch the tops of the budding plants frequently. This will cause them to develop more quickly and in better form. Because such treatments result in more wooky growth, it is especially recommended in the case of tall growers that are subject to breakage.

Household Hint

A TEASPOONFUL of salt added to the water in which the potatoes are peeled, when preparing apples for pies, desserts or salads, will keep them from turning dark for several hours.—Miss Marjorie Mosher, 31 Plaine ave., Allston.

Advertisement

A July Tip to a June Bride

Dear Madam: There is one fickle-ness that even your own brand-new bride cannot avoid, in hot weather—appetite for meat. It is then that the domestic board, must be set on way of bringing back that zest and appetite and of keeping it from erring in the first place—is to be sure that the water glasses at the table are always generously loaded with clear sparkling cracked ice. The Boston Ice company will gladly enter into a partnership with you to keep Friend Husband's appetite within the fold by delivering pure, four-times-purified ice to your door-step every day after you

KEAmore 8100

The Boston ICE Company

NEXT WINTER YOU'LL BE GLAD THAT YOU PUT UP FRUIT

There is nothing more reassuring in winter months than to know that you have plenty of jellies, preserves, canned fruits and spicy relishes on hand. Since they are so inexpensive you can serve them regularly.

In home canning, refined cane sugar has always been the standard of housewives all over the country. Take advantage of the low price of sugar and watch your market for bargains in fruit. In addition to putting up fruit, be sure to make some sweet vegetable relishes such as chow-chow, mustard pickles and piccalilli. Prepare with refined cane sugar. The Sugar Institute.

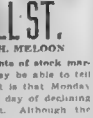
Financial Market News, Stocks, Bonds, Commodities and Comment

'BLUE MONDAY' OFTEN SEEN IN WALL ST.

By FRANK H. MELOON

Some day students of stock market psychology may be able to tell people just why it is that Monday is so frequently a day of declining prices in Wall st. Although the calendar can have no special meaning in connection with the trend of stock prices, it is a fact that the adjective "blue" has attached itself to Monday. Because of the fact that long ago there was an historical collapse on Friday, that people in history is referred to as "Black Friday." Blue, however sticks peculiarly in Monday.

In October, 1929, it was a decline of about 50 points in General Electric on a Tuesday that did much toward bringing the great crash to a climax.



Pierre Jay

Pierre Jay, formerly of Boston, the Bay State's first commissioner of [illegible] **banks under the modern system, heads the "highest" trust company in the world. It is the Fiduciary Trust Co., opened this month with quarters on the 30th floor at 65 Wall st. Application for a charter was filed last June and the charter granted in November. Capital is $500,000 and surplus $500,000. The organization will not conduct a banking business, but will be devoted exclusively to fiduciary activities. Its sponsors say it will offer a highly individualized and personalized trust service to substantial trusts and estates.**

Elkhard, Ind., clearing house offers $1000 reward for arrest and conviction of persons [illegible] **spreading rumors about bank runs. Bears who circulate false rumors about American corporations are of the same class as the "wrecker." That they have not been stopped in the past is merely another illustration of the futility of passing laws and then letting them lie dead on the statute books.**

* * *

There is another side to the question. The unwary public is equally apt to lose money when bulls circulate false rumors sending stocks unduly high during periods of inflation.

* * *

Chairman Robert J. Fleiher of the Chicago Board of Stock Exchange firms tells us:

"There is no question but that prosperity is coming back to this country and on a larger scale than we ever have enjoyed. The forces at work now are laying the foundation for that prosperity. These is little doubt that we are scraping bottom. I wish I could tell you when the upturn will take definite form, but better than I have attempted this and have been wrong.

* * *

"However, I will venture one suggestion—we will be well launched back on the road to normalcy before we realize it. Some morning we will wake up and ask ourselves when things started to get better, and we will discover the turn came at least three months before."

* * *

Regardless of what the railroads may do, stock market prices in the last half of the year can be reasonably expected to show the usual improvement. There is already some ground for cheer in the fact that the reports of the first 86 railroads to give May results not only showed an increase over the aggregate for the same carriers in April, but also showed a smaller percentage of decline from the corresponding month last year than was shown in the preceding month.

Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

Dullness was the outstanding characteristic of trading on the New York Stock Exchange through most of today's session. Uneasiness over the outcome of the Paris negotiations on the war debts was reflected in selling at the start, which bent, but did not break the leaders.

Allied Chemical Is Sold Higher

Allied Chemical sold higher today, displaying a marked improvement after a declaration of the regular dividend. The chemical industry as some practically profitless contracts on hand the result of the late war in the trade, but these contracts all expired at the end of the year.

General Foods Makes an Advance

General Foods sold higher when it was announced today that the company had declared its regular dividend, although it changed hands mostly on merely fractional ad vances.

Oils Handicapped by Price Slashing

Price slashing in the leading oils was has handicapped the Standard Oil of New Jersey sold off a point in early trading today, but is then quickly achieved full recovery. Later the oils managed to show some gains.

Coppers Change Only Slightly

Price changes in the copper issues were slight today. Dealings in leading copper producers' issues, in order without definite decision. The meeting terminated without fixing a date for a resumption of discussions.

Sears, Roebuck Is Reported Buying

Sears, Roebuck held steady most of today's session. The big company is reported in wholesale channels to have been a substantial advance buyer of men's clothing for fall delivery, especially on two-pants suits to resil at about $19.50. The company's head of one concern, which has done large business with Sears, Roebuck, quotes Sears officials as being more optimistic than for some time. A year ago Sears buyers were said to have been overly cautious and to have moved with greater caution which contrast in itself has given employment a good confidence

No Change Yet in Sentiment

There has been no change in sentiment Conservative observers continue to favor scale accumulation of the standard shares on any good reaction. They are urging retention of long positions to protect accounts with stop-orders slightly above levels at which recent rallies have terminated on reactions prior to last Saturday.

Short Interest in Case Still Large

[illegible] Case still has a substantial short interest in its stock and the demonstration against the bears was aided by reports of better grain markets because of the hot weather in the wheat belt. The standard shares which were the leaders on the recovery movement, acted well considering the tone of the market. An important development has been the falling off in transactions while the rescissions were in progress. This has given courage to those who have been working for higher prices.

Corn Products' Sales Improve

Sales of corn products have held up well right along and, while there was a falling off in the volume of bulk products with lower prices some months ago, improvement has been recorded recently. The company is in a strong position, with marketable securities of $33,540,779 carried at cost. Directors at the end of last year added $1,000,000 to reserve for depreciation to take care of possible declines in market value of its investments, and it is said that this reserve has been ample to take care of declines in the first quarter.

American Snuff's Earnings Prospect

American Snuff has been moving within a narrow range for some time, although quiet buying has appeared at times, in small lots. Net income of the company has been around $2,000,000 a year for the past 10 years and there have been predictions that this year's operating results will approximate closely the $2.75 a common share shown in 1930.

Buying of Steel Scrap Gives Cheer

Although the market for heavy melting steel scrap at Pittsburgh is at the lowest level in many years and weakness also is apparent at Philadelphia, some encouragement can be derived from buying by both United States Steel and Bethlehem. The former's subsidiary, Carnegie Steel, purchased 10,000 tons of scrap and Bethlehem took a similar amount. The large interests usually know when scrap is at bottom and as a rule take the lead in a buying movement.

Actualities Vie With Psychology

Trading was directed shortly between actualities and psychology. Recent improvement in the market has been due almost entirely to a change in speculative and trade psychology resulting from President Hoover's proposal for a one-year moratorium of war debt payments. Thus fars there has been no definite improvement in business to speak of.

Buying Restricted by Small Canadian Crop

In addition, buying in the stock also is restricted by the smaller Canadian wheat crop, as it is said by the fact that the road will not benefit from any increase in domestic freight rates. Earnings of the company therefore, are not expected to show any substantial improvement during the immediate future.

SEES DIVIDEND EARNED FOR NEW HAVEN

Standard Statistics Co., in an analysis of New England railroads estimates New Haven will earn somewhat more than $7 a share on the common stock this year, based on results for the first four months. The dividend on the common is $6

Standard Statistics says

"Since the beginning of 1931 traffic comparisons with a year ago have been relatively more favorable than for Class I roads in general, a factor which has contributed materially to comparatively moderate earnings decline to date. The road is continuing its hold expenses under close control, and as the physical condition of the property is the appreciation in take care of possible declines in market value of its investments, it is said that this reserve has been ample to take care of declines in the first quarter.

STOCK PRICES ARE MIXED IN BOSTON

Stock prices were mixed in today's dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange with changes ranging from fractions to 2 points or more. Losses for the most part were limited to a narrow range. Eastern Steamship shares were strong with the common adding a point and the second preferred showing a gain of nearly 3 points.

Rail shares flirted after a soft opening with Atchison showing a gain of over a point and Pennsylvania recovering most of a point loss. New Haven dipped fractionally.

Utilities were steady in late afternoon trading. American Telephone advanced a point Edison gained 1¾. Union Gas Pastener was over a point higher. Fractional gains were shown for Anaconda and Gillette.

Boston Personal Property eased 2 points, General Capital 1¾ and American Woolen pedaled over 1¾. Fractional recessions were recorded for United Founders, Nash Motors and United Shoe.

Edison Electric Illuminating Co. of Boston has started construction of an addition to its steam heating plant at Kneeland and Utica sts., Boston. Cost of addition, including construction and extensions to mains will amount to about $1,250,000. It is expected that addition will be ready for service in the early fall. A third unit will be built some time in the future

NEW RIVER CO. SHOWING GOOD

As a result of increased efficiency and reduced costs made possible by plant improvements in 1928 and 1929, Boston listed New River Co. is this year making an excellent showing, even with the adverse conditions in the coal industries.

Output in the first six months was off only 125,000 tons from last year. Profits were almost 50 per cent than in the first half of 1930, the company's costs, without any reduction in wages, having declined more rapidly than the price realized on its "smokeless" or low-volatile coals. This is a showing in a little more than a year, and for any branch of the coal industry have achieved a similar result.

Whereas profits were cut sharply in the earlier part of the year they are now enjoying their normal seasonal improvement. The increase on prepared sizes is about to take place, probably on July 1 which will mean a gain of around $3 per ton as against around $2.25 at the low.

In 1930 New River Co. earned $539,392, equal to $7.22 per share on the 72,878 shares of preferred stock, and in 1929, $585,426 or $7.96 per share. If business increases normally, and prices further strengthen in the final six months which is the larger half-year—earnings should, according to present probabilities, fully cover the $6 dividend now being paid on the preferred.

Graphophone Time Extension Is Made

New York, June 30 (AP)—Morgan & Co. announced it has been advised by Electrical & Musical Industries, Ltd., that it has declared binding its offer of April 30, 1930, to purchase shares of Columbia Graphophone Co., Ltd. The Graphophone Co., Ltd. The time for deposit of American receipts under the agreement has been extended until the close of business July 13

Barcelona Power to Postpone Dividend

Toronto, June 30—Barcelona Traction, Light & Power Co. announces that in view of unsettled conditions in Spain and the depreciation of the pesata action on the common dividend will be deferred this year until the end of the fiscal period and dividend payment due to be declared in June will be postponed.

Railroad Reports for Month Issued

New York, June 30 (AP)—Railroads reporting today their net operating income for May, with comparison with last year, included:

	1931	1930
Illinois Centra.....	$853,869	$1,457,642
Chi., Ind., & Louis.	88,887	120,619
Nash., Chs., & St.L.	39,051	62,440
Gulf, Mob., & Nor.	8,073	74,387

Boston Curb

Sales		High	Low	Close
200	Appalachi'n Gas	1¼	1¼	1¼
500	Jl & E ConMt	¾	¾	¾
5	Appleton Co	2¾	2¾	2¾
15	Border City Mfg	2¾	2¾	2¾
280	Cons Cop Mines	2¾	2¾	2¾
25	De Forest Radio	3¾	3¾	3¾
229	Durant Motors	1¼	1¼	1¼
100	Iron Cap Com	1	1	1
500	Ohio Copper Co	¼	¼	¼
50	Pilot Rad & Tu	12¼	12¼	12¼
25	Rathbun Deter	3¾	3¾	3¾
135	Rathbun-Dena	4	4	4
50	Translux Daylt F	6	6	6
23	Un Verde Ext Mi	9¼	9¼	9¼
200	Tulcon Gold	3¾	3¾	3¾

New York Curb

	A	High	Low	Close
Affiliated Prod		20	19½	19½
Ale Invest pf		8	8	8
Allied Int Inc	ew pf	23	22	22
Alum Co Am		133	131½	132½
do pf		98	98	98½
Alum Ltd A war		25	20½	23
do D war		33	33	33
Am Austrin Car		⅝	⅝	⅝
Am Cities P & L	B	8¾	8¼	8¾
Am Cons Pwr A		13½	12¼	13
Am Cyan B pf		75	75	75
Am Com Pwr B		22¼	21¼	22¼
Am Cyan B		4¼	4¼	4¼
Am Dept St		2	2	2
Am Equities		4	3¾	4
Am & For Pwr war		3¼	3¼	3¼
Am Founders		3¾	3¾	3
Am Gas & El		69¾	68	68¾
do pf		110	110	110
Am Invest B		¼	¼	¼
Am Laundry Mach		29½	29½	29½
Am Light & Trac		39¾	38¼	38¼
Am Nat Gas		3¾	3¾	3¾
Am Sup Power		12¾	12¾	12¾
Am Ut & Gen Vtg		1¾	1¾	1¾
Am Yvette		2¾	2	2
Anchor Post Fence		3¾	3¾	3¾
Appalach Gas		4	4	4
Arc Inv		¾	¾	¾
Art Cut Gas		1¾	1¾	1¾
do A		4¾	3¾	3¾
Art Metals		4	3¾	3¾
Asso Gas & El A		15¼	14¾	14¾
do deb rts		2	2	2
Asso Rayon		2¾	2¾	2¾
Atlas Utll		2¾	2¾	2¾
do war		1¾	1¾	1¾
Autom Vtc Mach		3	3	3
Aviation Corp		10¼	10	10¼
Avia Bee New Eng		4	4	4
	B			
Babsk Corp		1¼	1¼	1¼
Bancom Corp		25	25	25
Benef Ind Loan		14¼	14¼	14¼
Bickford's		4¾	4¾	4¾
Blue Ridge cvt pf		34¾	34¾	34¾
Bres Tr & Li		22	21¾	21¾
Buckeye Pipe		42¼	42¼	42¼
Buf Nia & E P	pf	103	103	103
Bulova Watch pf		22¾	22	22
Burco pf		40	40	40
Burco war		1¾	1¾	1¾
Bwana M'Kinhus		1¼	1¼	1¼
	C			
Cable & Wire B		⅛	⅛	⅛
C A M Co etc		3-16	3-16	3-16
Can Marc Wireless		4	2¾	2¾
Canfield		2¾	2¾	2¾
Celanese pf		73	73	73
Cent Pub Serv A		13¼	13	13¼
Cent & Sth Am		16¼	16¼	16¼
Cent States El		8¾	8¾	8¾
Chain Stre Dev		2	2	2½
Chain Stre Inv		2¾	2¾	2¾
Chain Ph Al sv		13¾	14¼	13¾
Cities Service		12¾	13½	12¾
Cities Service		12¾	13½	12¾
Claude Neon Lts		4¾	4¾	4¾
Clove Elec Ill		44	44	44
Colonial Aircraft		⅛	⅛	⅛
Colon Oil		1¼	1¼	1
Colum Oil & Gvtc		3¾	3¾	3¾
Colum Pict		13¾	12¾	12¾
Comwith Edison		206¾	204¾	205
Comwith & So war		1¾	1¾	1¾
Common Wtr Serv		11	10¾	10¾
Comstock Tun		¾	¾	¾
Cons Cop Min		2½	2½	2¾
Cons G E Balt		87½	87¼	87¼
Cont Chic Corp		4¾	4¾	4¾
Cont Roxanes cvt pf		38¾	34¾	34¾
Cont Shoe		8¾	8¾	8¾
Cord Corp		4¾	4¾	4¾
Creole Pet		3	3	3
Crocker Wheel		7¼	7-16	7-16
Crown C Intl A		4¾	4¾	4¾
Cust Mex Min		⅜	⅜	⅜
	D			
Davton Airpl		¼	¼	¼
Deere & Co		28	24½	28¾
De Forest		4	3¾	4
Deisel Wem Gilbert		12¾	12¾	12¾
Detroit Aircraft		2	2	2
Doehler Die-Cast		8	8	8
Doubilier Cond		3¼	3¼	3¼
Driver Harris		3¾	3¾	3¾
Durant Mot		1¼	1¼	1¼
	E			
East States Pow B		13	12	12
Eisler Elec		5½	5	5
El Bond & Sh		42¾	41¾	41¾
El Bond & Sh pf		103¾	103¾	103¾
El Pow Exp pf		14	13¾	13¾
El P & L opt war		21	21	21
Electric Shares		14¾	14¼	14¼
Electric Share pf		71½	71½	71½
Empire Corp		1	1	1
Empire Gas & El		63¾	63	63
Europe El A		13	10	13
Evans Wallo Lead		⅝	⅝	⅝
	F			
Fairchild Avia A		4¼	4¼	4¼
Fajardo		2¾	2¾	2¾
Ferro Enam A		18	18	18
Ford Mot Ltd		13¾	12¾	12¾
Foremost Dairies		2	2	2
Foremost Fabrics		11-16	⅝	⅝
Fox Theater A		3½	3¾	3¾
	G			
Garlock Pack		14½	14½	14½
Gen Alloys		5¼	5¼	5¼
Gen Aviation Corp		6¾	6¾	6¾
Gen Bronze		8¾	8¾	8¾
Gen Rayon Ltd		2	2	2
Gen Theater E sv pf		8½	8	8
Glen Alden Coal		32¾	33¾	33¼
Gold Seal Elec		1	1	1
Golden Center Mine		⅜	⅜	⅜
Goldman Sachs		6¾	5¾	5¾
Gotham Hosiery		4	4	4
Graymur		25	25	25
Gt A & P nv		200	196	196
Gt Gulf Sul Pr		32¾	32¼	32¼
Gulf Oil Corp Pa		64¼	56½	60
	H			
Hap Candy St A		1¾	1¾	1¾
Hecla Min		6	6	6
Helena Rubenstein		2	2	2
Holling Gold Min		6¾	6¾	6¾
Hudson Bay M&S		4¾	4¼	4¼
Humble Oil		68¾	63¾	67¼
Hygrade Food		4¾	4¾	4¾
	I			
Imp Oil Can		13¾	13	13¾
Im Oil Can rts		13¾	13¼	13¼
Im Tob of G & I		39¾	39¾	39¾
Ind Pipe Line		12¾	12	12
Industr Fin etf		8¾	8¾	8¾
Insull Util Inv		11¾	11¾	11¾
Intercon Petrol		7-16	⅜	7-16
Intl Hydro El pf		42	41¾	42
Intl Match pf		41¾	41¾	41¾
Interstat Pet		12¾	12	12
Inter Super Pow		21¼	21¼	21¼
Inter Util B		8¾	8¾	8¾
Interstate Equit		2¾	2¾	2¾
Inters Hosiery		6	6	6
Intl Super Pow		8¾	8¾	8¾
Itsl Super deb rt		1¾	1¾	1¾
	K			
Goister Brandes		1	1	1
Kress S H Co pf		104	104	104½
	L			
Lakey Fdy		32	32	32
Lake Shore Mines		27¼	27¼	27¼
Lefcourt Realty		7¾	7¾	7¾
Leonard Oil		¼	¼	¼
Dons Star Gas		15¾	15	15

	M	High	Low	Close
Mass Util Asso		4¼	4	4
Mavia Steel		8	8	8
May Radio & Telev		18¾	18	18¾
Mead Johnson		90	88¼	89½
Mid West St Util		23¾	22	23¾
Mid West Util		18	17¼	17¼
Mo Kans Pipe L		8¾	8¼	8¾
Moss Gold Mines		⅜	⅜	⅜
Mountain Prod		3¾	3¾	3¾
	N			
Nat Gond & Sh		33¼	33¼	33¼
Nat Dairy pf A		106	106	106
Nat Fam Stores		4¼	3¾	4¼
Nat Investors		4¾	4¼	4
Nat Leather		⅜	⅜	⅜
Nat P&L Ape pf		90	90	90
Nat Service		1¾	1¾	1¾
Nat Short T S A		22	21¾	22
National Trans		13	13	13
New Cal Elec		84¾	83¾	83¾
New England Pr		133¼	133	133¾
New Haven Clock		4¾	4¼	4¾
N Mex & Ariz Ld		1¼	1¼	1¼
Newmont Min		34	32	37
N Y Tel 5½pc pf		7¼	7¼	7¼
Niag Hud Pow		11	11¼	11¼
Niag Hud P W war		1¼	1¼	1¼
Nor Am L & P		65¾	63¼	63¼
Nor Am Avia A war		1¾	1	1¾
Nor Am Rayon A		3¼	3¼	3¼
No States P 6pc pf		88	88	88
Novadel Agene		44¼	44¼	44¼
	O			
Ohio Cop		⅛	⅛	⅛
Ohio Pub Ser pf A		101¼	101¼	101¼
Outboard Mot R		2	2	2
	P			
Pac G & E 5½pc pf		23¾	23¾	23¾
Pac G & E 1 pf		23¾	23¾	23¾
Pacific Pub Serv		2¾	2¾	2¾
Pacific Power & Oil		¾	¾	¾
Pahdem Oil		3-16	3-16	3-16
Pantepec Oil		¾	¾	¾
Paramount Dev S		26¼	26¼	26¼
Parker Rust-Proof		17	16¾	16¾
Pennroad Corp		4¾	4¾	4¾
Pen Lt Pow A		9	9	9
Perryman Elec		1¼	1¼	1¼
Petroleum Corp		¼	¼	¼
Philip Morrin		1¼	1¼	1¼
Pilmt Radio A		12¾	12¾	12¾
Pilmt Ferguson		2	2	2
Plymouth Oil		12	11¾	12
Premier Gold				
Pub Ut Gold war		⅛	11-16	⅛
Pub Ut Hold pw		4¾	4¾	4¾
Pub Ut Hold pf		28¼	28	28
	R			
Rv & Lt Sec		43	43	43
Reiter Foster		1¼	1¼	1¼
Reliance Int A		4	4	4
Reliance Manage		4	4	4¼
Republic Gas Corp		11¾	11¼	11¾
Rexarn Inc		2	2	2
Roan Ant Cop		12	12	12
Rockl L & P tr ctf		17	17	17
Ronda Intl		4	4	4
Ryan Cons		1¾	1¾	1¾
	S			
St Regis Paper		13¾	13	13¾
Schulte Real Est		2	2	2
Seabord Util		3¾	3¾	3¾
Sec Corp		21	21	21
Seeman Bros		31¾	31¼	31¾
Segal Lock		4¾	4¾	4¾
Selected Ind Inv		4	4	4
Sel Ind allot etfs		52¼	52¼	52¼
Select Ind pr pf		52¼	52¼	52¼
Shawinigan Wat		8	8	8
Shenandoah		4¼	4	4
Shenandoah pf		30¾	30	30¾
Signature Pfg		1	1	1
Socony Vacuum Oil		18¼	17¾	18
South Cal Ed B pf		25¾	25¾	25¾
South Penn Oil		15	15	15
Southwest Gas Ut		3¾	3¾	3¾
Spicz May B pf		32	27	27
Stand Cap & Seal		27	27	27
Stand Cap & Seal		26	26	26
St Oil Neb		23¾	23¼	23¼
St Oil Ohio		43	43	43
St Pow & Lt		34½	34½	34½
Stein & Co		24¾	24¾	24¾
Sterl Corp		4	4	4
Sterl Bron		13¾	13¾	13¾
Sterchi Bros		2¾	2¾	2¾
Stetson JR		29¾	29¾	29¾
Strom Carlson		10½	10½	10½
Stutz Mot Am		19¾	18	18
Sunray Oil		2¾	2¾	2¾
Swift & Co		26¾	26¼	26¾
	T			
Tampa El		44¼	44¼	44¼
Tech Hugh Gold		4¾	4¾	4¾
Thatcher Sec		2¼	2¼	2¼
Toh Sec Trust Co		14	14	14
Todd Shipyards		44	44	44
Tonopah Mining		⅛	⅛	⅛
Toledo Ed & pe pf		101¼	101¼	101¼
Transamer Air Tr		4	4	4
Trans Lux D Pic A		6	6	6
Tri Cont Corp war		4	3¾	3¾
Tri Utilities		2¾	2¾	2¾
	U			
Un Nat Gas Can		10¾	10¾	10¾
United Car Fast		4¾	4¾	4¾
United Corp war		1¾	1¾	1¾
Un Founders		8¾	8½	8¾
United Gas		7¾	8¾	7¾
do wt		1¾	1¾	1¾
do pf		82¾	81¼	81¼
Un Lt & Power A		23¾	22¾	22¾
Un Shoe Int Pat pf		24¾	24¾	24¾
U S Elec Pow		4¾	4¾	4¾
do war		1¾	1¾	1¾
U S Foil B		3¾	3¾	3¾
U S Lines pf		2¾	2¾	2¾
U S Stores wts		1¾	1¾	1¾
U S Vitamin Ent		10	10	10
Utility Equities		8¾	8¾	8¾
Util Pow & Lt		8¾	8¾	8¾
do B ctf				24¾
	V			
Vacuum Oil		44¾	42¼	42¼
Venezuelan Pet		13-16	13-16	
	W			
Waitt & Bond A		16	16	16
Walgreen Co		20	19	19
West Mass Co		55¼	55¼	55¼
Wilcox Gay Corp		3¾	3¾	3¾
Woolworth Ltd		10¼	10¾	10¾
	Y			
Y Oil & Gas		1	⅞	⅞

$2,000,000 Boston Loan Is Awarded

City of Boston sold to Salomon Bros. & Hutzler at 1.34 per cent plus $14 premium, $2,000,000 temporary loan, interest to follow 365 days to the year basis, notes dated July 1 and due October 3.

Other bidders were: First National-Old Colony Corp., 1.39 per cent plus $14, and Shawmut Corp., 1.50 per cent.

Irregularly Lower Prices for Bonds

New York, June 30—Prices for bonds were irregularly lower today. The downward trend was noticeable among the foreign obligations, presumably because of the lack of complete agreement on the Hoover interest-moratorium debt proposal.

CURB MARKET TRENDS ARE MIXED

New York, June 30—Curb stocks followed confusing cross-currents in today's dull and erratic session. Special buying drives in selected issues were more than offset by continued pressure in other sections of the list.

Utilities were generally lower, despite frequent rallying spells in the course of the day. Tampa Electric was a feature, with a run-up of 4¼ points with better than average firmness also displayed in American Gas & Electric and Brazil Traction.

Cities Service was in supply throughout the day, although meeting a bourgeon on a scale down.

Spectacular gains in Gulf and Humble were the highlights in an otherwise drab oil list. Gulf, after a morning dip to 56¼, came back sharply for a net gain of 2½ points while Humble soared for an advance of more than 4 points.

Specialties were lower for the most part, with the single exception of Parker Rustproof, which rallied for a net gain of 1¾ points.

Kelvinator Profit in Quarter Larger

Kelvinator Corp. is closing the June quarter with net profits after federal taxes in excess of $1,414,457 or $1.19 a share on the 1,156,106 common shares reported upon the quarter ended June 30, 1930. Profits before federal taxes in April and May totaled $1,300,000 and June profits are estimated at $400,000, or an indicated total of $1,700,000 for the period.

Aroostook Earning Figures Are Good

With the single exception of 1930, net earnings of Bangor & Aroostook Railroad for the first five months of 1931 were the highest in four years. Results of this road are unique in a period of general railroad traffic depression.

Reliance available for the common stock, after payment of charges, for the five months ended May 31 amounted to $3.84 a share on 11,192 shares outstanding

Cotton Lower in New York Market

New York, June 30—Cotton futures today finished 12 to 18 points lower: July, 10.33; Oct., 10.33; Dec., 10.37; Jan., 10.48; March, 10.66-67; May, 10.87. Spot quiet; middling, 10.85.

Bar Silver Steady

New York, June 30 (AP)—Bar silver steady and unchanged at 29¼.

Dividends

Directors of General Foods Corp. have declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share on the common stock, payable August 1 to stockholders of record July 15.

Royal Typewriter Co. has declared semi-annual dividend of $1 on the common, placing the issue on a $2 annual basis, as against $3 previously, payable July 17 to stock of record July 10.

* * *

Directors of Allied Chemical & Dye Corporation have declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on the common stock, payable August 1 to stockholders of record July 10.

* * *

Atchison railroad directors today declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2.50 a share on the common stock, payable Sept. 1 to stockholders of record July 31.

* * *

American Can Co. directors declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1 a share on the common stock, payable August 13 to stockholders of record July 31.

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New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bank of Amer	65	68
Bankers	240	250
Brooklyn Trust	425	445
Central Hanover	250	258
Chase National	74	76
Chatham Phenix	65	68
Chemi Bank & Tr	65	68
City	58	59
Continental	21	24½
Corn Exchange	48	50
Empire	49	51
First National	3500	3550
Guaranty Trust	2775	2825
Irving National	23½	24½
Manhattan	77¾	78¾
Manufacturers	44¼	45¼
N Y Trust	149	151
Public National	49¾	50¾

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Atlantic	63	65
Federal National	63	65
First National	1600	1650
Merchants National	468	505
National Rockland	82	85
Old	1000	1050
Second National	178	183
U S Trust	58	60
Webster & Atlas	200	210

Foreign Exchanges

	Demand	Cable
Sterling	$ 4.86-3/16	$ 4.86⅜
France	3.91⅝	3.91-7/16
Lira	5.23	5.23-7/16
Belgs	13.92½	13.93
Marks	23.71¼	23.73¼
Swiss	19.35	19.37
Spanish pesets	9.71	9.72
Swedish Krone	26.85¼	26.87¼

Bank Statement

Boston balance $58,000,000
Boston clearances 25,000,000

New York Bonds

		High	Low	Close
Am Ag Ch 1st 5s		102	102	102
Am Roll Mill 1st 5½s		104	104	104
Amer Tob 4s		101¾	101¾	101¾
Anglo Chilean 7s		77	77	77
Ang Nat Ass 6s		73	73	73
Ark & Pac Pw 6s		100	100	100
Ark & Pac Pw 6s		100	100	100
Am Int 5½s		101	101	101
Am Int 5½s		101	101	101
Am T & T 5s		101	101	101
Am T & T 5½s		101	101	101
Am T & T 5½s		101	101	101
Am T & T 5½s		101	101	101
Am T & T 5½s		101	101	101
Am T & T 5½s		101	101	101
Am T & T 5½s		101	101	101
Am T & T 5½s		101	101	101

HEAVY TONE IS SEEN AT CLOSE IN WALL ST.

New York, June 30—A heavy tone was seen at the close on today's trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The opening was generally lower, but bulls were in control for a time as the session advanced.

With the Paris intergovernmental debt negotiations postponed until tomorrow, the foreign markets failing to show a definite trend, Wall Street was without further stimulus from that quarter.

RAILS DEPRESSED.

Rail shares were depressed by the Interstate Commerce Commission's prediction of earnings on the freight rate plea, ending none of early relief for the carriers.

Closing prices were substantially lower for the second successive day. Declines were largely in the 1 to 2 points range. The turnover was around 2,000,000 shares.

Shares finishing about 2 to 3 lower included Baltimore & Ohio, Bethlehem, Eastman, National Biscuit, Great Northern preferred, New York Central, Illinois Central, Allied Chemical and Air Reduction.

U. S. Steel, American Can and several other prominent shares lost a point or more. Norfolk & Western dropped 12 points.

Cash, under the rumored sponsorship of a professional operator who switched from the bear to the bull side in May, surged up 5 points, but then lost most of its gain. Westinghouse lost a 2-point rise.

ACTION FOR RAIL.

Rumors of immediate action, however, had not been widely credited of late, and the prospect that the four-party eastern consolidation plan will be filed very soon was a sustaining factor, although this plan has been on the fire since last December, and has become rather outworn as a market factor.

Wall Street approaches the last half of the year with hopes lifted by the war debt remission plan, but comment in banking quarters reveals a tendency to keep feet squarely on the ground. There is no expectation in Wall Street that the French attitude on war debts will prove more than a temporary barrier, and there is still a wide feeling that the plan may mark the turning point after two years of depression, but it is recognized that recovery will take time.

The first half of 1931 has been a disappointment to those who were more optimistic at the start of the year, but by and large it is not unexpected of it.

The spring upturn is now generally appraised as having reflected only seasonal tendencies. There is considerable hope that the autumn statistics will reflect a little more but prospects are viewed conservatively.

The money market failed to feel the influences of the July 1 settlements period and call money was freely offered below the official rate of 1½ per cent.

$4,513,832 Earned by Int. Shoe Co.

St. Louis, June 30—International Shoe Co. report for six months ended May 31, 1931, net income of $4,513,832, after depreciation, federal taxes, etc., equivalent, after dividends on 6 per cent preferred stock, to $1.12 a share on 3,703,350 no-par shares of common stock, including shares in treasury, against $6,871,703, or $1.78 a share in first half of previous fiscal year.

$1000 Reward for Bank Rumor Starter

Elkhart, Ind., June 30—Elkhart Clearing House Association has posted a $1000 reward for the arrest and conviction of persons circulating bank rumors.

The grand jury has been called to hear evidence against a man whose name is being withheld, but who is said to have started rumors as to condition of banks in Elkhart at Goshen, causing several runs.

Commodity Prices Resisting Declines

Broadly considered, commodity prices during the past month have continued to gravitate moderately slightly lower levels, a survey by Standard Statistics Co. says, at the same time the survey reports a counter tendency of resistance to decline has been registered in an increasing number of individual instances, and half of 44 important items are currently slightly above the lows of the last two months.

Willys-Overland to Report a Profit

New York, June 30 (AP)—George Graham, vice-president of the W hyslOverland Co., said the company will report a small profit for the first six months, but added that the company is in a strong financial position. Shipments for the first six months, he said, will exceed 60,000 units, against 58,000 a year ago.

Cox Is Elected to Curb Membership

Charles M. Cox, president of the Chatfield Coal Co., has been elected a member of the Boston Curb Exchange. Mr. Cox is a director in 28 New England companies and is also an artist of merit, having had several exhibitions of paintings in various galleries.

Grains Are Mixed in Chicago Market

Chicago, June 30—Grains closed mixed today. Wheat finished irregular, at ½ cent declines to 8 cents advance, corn unchanged to ⅞ off, oats unchanged to ⅝ up, and provisions to 20 cents decline.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Approximate sales today, 1,700,000 shares
Week ago, 2,000,000
Year ago, 1,843,890

1931 to date, 329,983,036
1930 to date, 493,287,620
1929 to date, 841,983,810

1931 High	1931 Low	Stocks	Sales Quotations	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
A								
14⅜ 3	6	Abitibi Power	300	18	18¼	18	18¼	..
52 15	6	Abitibi Pw pf	300	18	18¼	18	18¼	..
39½ 15		Abr & Strauss	100	37	37	37	37	..
106½ 100	7	Abr & Strs pf	100	103½	103½	103½	103½	..
24¾ 11½	2	Adams Ex	300	18½	18½	18¼	18¼	..
108¾ 70¾	2	Adv Rumely	1200	8¾	8¾	8⅝	8⅞	..
20½ 7	.47	Ahlass Juneau	8000	12½	13⅛	12¼	12⅞	— ⅛
54½ 14	5.50	Aiken of ww	2400	54¼	56	53¾	56	+ 1½
82¾ 40¾	6)	Allied Chem	1500	147½	150½	145	147¼	— 1¼
42¾ 18¾	2	Allis Chalm	1800	25¾	27¼	25½	25¾	— 2
18⅜ 8		Alpha Port Cm	100	15	15	15	15	..
23 15½	2	Amerada	800	17	17⅜	17	17⅜	+ ⅜
29¾ 18		Am Ag Chm	100	18	18	18	18	..
4⅝ 1⅛		Am Beet Sug	100	2½	2⅝	2½	2½	..
11⅜ 6¼		Am Bess S pf	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	..
12⅜ 6		Am Bk Note	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	..
72 31		Am Br Sv pf	20	68	69	68	69	..
139¾ 84¼		Am Can	24600	134½	138	133½	135¾	— 2
139¾ 145		Am Can pf	100	149.	149	149	149	..
38¾ 14		Am Car & F	400	20⅛	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	— ⅛
68 34¾		Am Car & F pf	100	64	64	64	64	..
45¾ 19		Am Chain	100	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼	— 2¼
88 47		Am Chain pf	100	47	47	47	47	..
48¾ 38¼	2.50	Am Chicle	100	43½	45¾	43½	45¾	..
14¾ 8⅝		Am Com Alco	1200	8¾	8¾	8¼	8¼	..
18 8¼		Am Cotton O	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	..
33¼ 18½		Am Encau Sec	100	25½	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
51⅜ 25		Am & For Pw	2500	35¾	36⅛	35¾	36¼	— ⅛
79¾ 46½	1.75	Am&FP 7 pf A	100	74	74	74	74	..
30 10½		Am H & L pf	100	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅜
10¾ 4		Am Hawaiian	700	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
64 45⅜	4.20	Am Home Pr	100	50	50	50	50	+ ½
31⅜ 18¾	3	Am Ice	500	24	24¼	24	24¼	..
26 15		Am Int Corp	3500	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	..
11⅛ 6		Am La France	500	11⅛	11⅛	11	11	..
106½ 98	1.40	Am Mach & F	900	34	34	33½	34	+ ⅛
43¾ 8		Am N Gas cf	300	14½	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
84¾ 30½	16	Am Pw & Lt	400	38¾	39¼	38¾	38¾	— ¼
21⅛ 11¼	1.60	Am R & SB	200	19	19	19	19	..
12¾ 5		Am Republic	200	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	..
12⅜ 6		Am Roll Mi	100	23	23	22¾	23	— ⅛
68 46	5	Am Safety R	100	49	49	49	49	..
42 28¾	5	Am Shipbldg	200	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅜
51¾ 31¼	2	Am Smelting	1600	37	38¼	37	37	..
4¾ 1⅜		Am Sol & Ch	100	2	2	2	2	..
11½ 2¼		Am Sol & O pf	100	2	2	2	2	..
51¾ 14¼	2	Am Steel Fd	600	18	18	18	18	..
48¾ 37	2	Am Stores	100	42½	42½	42½	42½	..
4¾ 2		Am Sugar	100	3	3	3	3	..
108¾ 98		Am Sugar pf	100	104	104	104	104	..
11⅞ 6¾		Am Sumatra	500	7	7	7	7	..
180½ 156¾	9	Am T & T	5600	180¾	182¾	179¾	179¾	— 1¼
128¾ 101¾	6.60	Am Tobacco	100	119	119	119	119	— ¼
132¾ 102½	9)	Am Tob B	1000	119¾	119¾	119¾	119¾	— ¼
79 58		Am Water W	6000	58	57	54	55	..
11¾ 5½		Am Woolen	600	6¾	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
29¾ 20		Am Woolen pf	200	29	29	29	29	— ⅛
8¾ 3¾		Am Zinc	200	6	6	6	6	..
19¾ 10¾	1.40	Anaconda	10600	29¾	30¾	29¾	30¼	— ⅛
28½ 20		Anacon W & C	100	23	23	23	23	..
36 19¾	2.40	Anchor Cab	100	24	24	24	24	..
15¾ 6		Anchor Post	100	13	13	13	13	..
52 31		Archer Dan	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾	..
72 32		Armr D 7 pf	300	46	46	46	46	+ 2
4¾ 1⅞		Armour Il A	900	2	2⅛	2	2	..
2¾ 1		Armour Il B	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
47 25¾		Armour Il pf	100	29	29	29	29	..
28¾ 5¾		Asso Apparel	500	8	8½	7¾	7¾	..
29¾ 16½	2.50	Asso D G	1000	21	21	21	21	..
203¾ 114		Atchison	100	176¾	188¼	166	166¾	+ ¾
104¾ 100	5	Atchison pf	300	104	104	104	104	..
35¾ 15¾		Atl Gulf pf	100	13	13	13	13	..
73¾ 11¼		Atl Sylfin	2500	15¾	16¼	15¾	15¾	..
13¾ 7		Atlas Stores	100	9	9	9	9	..
205½ 101¾	44	Auburn Auto	1600	104¾	106¾	103¾	104¾	— ¼
		Autocasts	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	..
6¾ 3		Avia Corp	600	3½	3½	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
B								
27¾ 9¼		Baldwin Locc	1600	15¾	16¼	15¾	16¼	+ ¼
87¾ 43½	5	Balt & Ohio	9500	63¾	64⅛	61½	61½	— 3
80¾ 48¾	4	Balt & Ohio pf	100	56¾	56¾	56¾	56¾	..
107 58¾	6.80	Bambra Co pf	20	103	103¾	103	103	..
14¾ 8¾		Barnsdall A	900	8¾	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
46¾ 19¾		Bath Iron	1000	20¾	20¾	20¼	20¼	— 2⅜
107¾ 77½	5.51	Belr Sv pf	100	77¾	77¾	77¼	77¼	..
25¾ 14¾		Bendix Avia	100	19¾	20⅛	19¾	20	+ 1
46¾ 18¾		Best & Co	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	..
70¾ 38½		Bethlehem Stl	17500	52	52¾	50¾	50¾	— 2¼
40¾ 20¾	.50	Bigelow Arms	100	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾	..
36¾ 14	34	Borden Co	7000	30½	30¾	30½	30¾	— ⅛
30¾ 14¾		Boro Warner	2800	26	26¼	25¾	26	..
22¾ 10¾	1.60	Borgess Mfg	300	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
5¾ 2¾		Bkln Man Tr	900	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
9¾ 5		Bkln Man pf	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	..
19¾ 8		Bkln Un Gas	100	14	14	14	14	..
13 8		Brunswk Balk	100	10	10	10	10	..
9¼ 3		Brunswick Tr	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
15¾ 8¾	1.50	Bullova Watch	800	16½	17½	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
3¾ 1¾		Bush Terml	200	2	2	2	2	..
32¾ 10¾	1.00	Burroughs A	800	24¾	26¾	24¾	25½	+ ¼
31 17	2.50	Bush Term	900	22½	22¾	22¼	22¼	..
13¾ 9½	2	Bush T B pf	100	10½	10½	10½	10½	..
2 1¼		Butte Copper	700	2¼	2¼	2¼	2½	..
20¾ 6		Butler Bros	1100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	..
104¾ 23¾		Byers A M	8530	36¼	38	35	35¾	— 1¼
C								
51¾ 21½	2	California Pk	500	25½	25¾	25¼	25¼	— ¼
41¾ 23¼		Cal & Ariz	400	36¼	36¾	36	36	..
11⅝ 9		Cal & Hecla	1600	8	8	7⅞	8	— ⅛
6¾ 2¾		Calumet & Ariz	1000	4¾	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	..
45¾ 23¾	1.25	Can Pac	4500	27	27¾	26¾	27	— ⅛
31¾ 17¾	1.80	Cannon Mills	50	21¾	21¾	20¾	20¾	..
131½ 79	5	Case J I	21800	87¾	93¾	87¾	93¾	+ 4½
47¾ 21¾		Caterpillr Tr	2200	25¾	26¼	25	25¾	— 1
31¾ 15¾		Cayuga & Nor	100	16	16	16	16	..
37¾ 14		Cayuga & Sus	100	14	14	14	14	..
24⅜ 17¾	1.50	Cen Aguirre	1100	22¾	22¾	22	22	— ⅛
24¾ 9¾		Century Ribn	400	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
30¾ 14	1.50	Cerro De Pasco	3100	19¾	20¼	19¼	19¼	— 1
7¾ 2¼		Certain-teed P	2100	3¾	4	3¾	4	+ ⅛
21¾ 11¾		Chain Belt	100	11	11	11	11	..
34¾ 27¾	3	Ches Corp	1100	30	30¾	30¾	30	..
8¾ 4¾		Ches & Ohio	4700	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	..
19¾ 8		Chi & Alton pf	400	11	11	11	11	..
26¾ 15¾	2	Chi Gt W pf	900	24¼	24¼	24	24¼	+ ⅛
8¾ 4¾		C M St P&P	800	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	..
15¾ 4¾		C M St P&P pf	2100	11½	12¾	10¼	10¾	— ¼
4¾ 2¼		Chi & N W	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
23¾ 7¾	2.40	Chi Pneumatic	1000	43	43	42¾	43	— ⅛
65¾ 22¾		C R I & P	400	43	44	43	43½	— ⅛
4¾ 2¼		Chi R I & P pf	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	..
33¾ 17¾	2.40	Childs Co	1200	22	22	22	22	..
38 18¾	1.50	Chile Copper	100	24	24	24	24	..
29¾ 15¾		Chrysler	12900	21½	21¾	21¼	21¾	+ ⅛
90 77¾	6.50	C I & F pf	30	78¾	80	78¾	80	..
31¾ 25		Cin Gas & Elec	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾	..
25 12¾		City Ice & Fu	100	13	13¾	13¾	13¾	..
73 39¾	3	Coca Cola	1100	145¾	145	145¾	145¾	— ¼
90¾ 43	2.50	Colgate Palm	1100	87¾	89¾	87¾	89¾	+ 1¾
104¾ 97		Colo Fuel pf	700	102¼	102½	102¾	102¾	— ¼
17¾ 9		Collins & Air	1100	16¾	16¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
10¾ 4		Col Graphoph	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	..
39¾ 9¾		Colum Br pf	100	14	14	14	14	..
45¾ 20¾		Columbia Gas	7500	32¼	33¾	32¼	32¾	— ¼
109¾ 98	8	Col G & E pf	900	104¼	104¾	104	104	..
2¾ 1	.25	Col Graphoph	700	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
25¾ 13	2	Com Credit	900	17¾	18¼	17¾	18¼	+ ⅜
35¾ 30¾		Com Credit A	400	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾	..
24¾ 21¼	2.50	Com Cred 6 pf	20	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	..
97¾ 78¾	6.50	Con C 2 pf	20	89	89	89	89	..
54 22¾		Con I T	700	28¾	28¾	27¾	27¾	..
21¼ 10¾		Con Solvents	2500	11¾	11¾	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
12¾ 4¼		Cont & Co	3200	5¾	6	5¾	6	+ ⅛
12¾ 6¾		Cont Diamond	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	..
45¾ 20¾		Cont Motors	300	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
11¾ 5		Cont Oil	2100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	..
86¾ 55¾	2.50	Cont Shares	1200	73¼	74	72¾	74	+ ¼
29¾ 15¾	2.20	Cont Sh pf	100	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	..
18 6¾		Copy Inc	1100	9¾	9¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
19¾ 12		Cruc Cement	800	18¾	19¼	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
35 14		Crucible Stl	1400	15¾	15¾	14¾	15	— ⅛
5¾ 3		Cuba Co	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	..
15¾ 2¾		Cub-Am Sugar	1500	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	..
21 14		Cub-Am Sug pf	50	20	20	20	20	..
12 5		Cub Cane Prd	200	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	..
3¾ 1¾		Cuban D S	100	2	2	2	2	..
6¾ 4		Cudahy Pack	400	41¼	42	41¼	41½	+ ⅛
100 69	4	Curtiss P	100	72¾	72¾	72¾	72¾	..
17¾ 7¾		Curtis Pub pf	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	..
9¾ 2¼		Curtiss Wright	1400	8¾	8¾	7¾	8	— ⅛

1931 High	1931 Low	Stocks	Sales Quotations	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
C								
4⅛ 1		Curt Wright A	800	¾	1	¾	1	..
41 17¼		Cutler Ham	400	22	22	22	22	— 1
D								
22 9¾		Davison Chem	700	15¾	15¾	15	15	— ⅜
26¾ 8¾	1.60	Deere & Co pf	500	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	..
187¼ 107¾	9	Del & Hud	200	134	134	134	134	..
193 140¾	6	Del Edison	100	198	197	196	197	..
23 14¾		Detroit Aero	1400	19¾	19¾	19	19	— ⅛
84¾ 61¼	4	Dome Mines	4700	11¾	11¾	11¼	11¾	— ⅛
24 14¼	1.20	Dom S Lde	1200	22	22	21¾	22	..
45¾ 25¼	2	Douglas Aire	1400	20¼	20¼	20	20	..
78¾ 61¼	4	Drug Inc	1200	71¾	71¾	71¼	71¼	..
107 71	4	Dupont Deb	8500	89	90¼	86	89¾	+ ⅛
E								
85¼ 118	5	Eastman K	4400	150	156½	147½	148	— ½
134¾ 128¾	6	East Kodak pf	20	130¾	130¾	130¾	130¾	..
74¾ 34¾	6	Eaton Axle	2600	37¾	38¾	37¾	38¾	+ ⅛
74¾ 34¾	6	Elec Auto Li	8700	43¾	45¾	43¾	43¾	— 1⅜
60¾ 30¾	3	Elec P & Lt	17800	41¾	43	41¼	41¼	— 1¼
3¾ 1¾		Elec P & Lt pf	700	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	..
66 49¼	5	Elec Stor Bat	900	56	56	54¾	54¾	— ¼
35¾ 13¼		Erie	1100	24¼	26¾	24¼	24¾	— ⅛
45 25	4	Erie 1 pf	1700	34¾	34¾	34¼	34¼	..
F								
13 4		FairbanksCont	20	8¾	8¾	8	8	..
19¾ 11¼	7	Fairbks M pf	10	83	83	83	83	..
40 8	6	Fed Motor	400	8	8	5¾	5¾	..
32 11¼	2.40	Fed Water S	400	17	17	17	17	..
21¼ 14¼		Fidelity Fund	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	..
59 41	2.50	First Nat St	700	56½	56¾	56	56	— ⅛
8 3		Fisk Rubber	100	4	4	4	4	..
84		Florsheim pf	300	100	100	100	100	..
49 13	13	Follansbee	400	13	13	12¾	12¾	..
54¼ 20	2	Foster Wh Co	5900	32	33	31¾	32¾	— ⅛
32¾ 20¼		Fourth Nat Inv	400	28¾	28¾	28	28¼	— ⅛
38¾ 11¾	2.50	Fox Film A	19500	20¾	20¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
43¾ 22	3	Freeport Tex	2100	28¾	28¾	27¾	28	..
G								
7¾ ⅝		Gardner Motor	400	¾	¾	¾	¾	..
77¾ 55¾	4	Gen Am Tank	1200	58¾	59¼	58¾	58¾	— ⅛
47 15¾	3	Gen Asphalt	2400	23¾	25¾	23¾	23¾	— 1⅛
25¾ 12¾	2	Gen Baking	7500	20¾	21¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
25¾ 18		Gen Cable A	100	18	18	18	18	..
61 29		Gen Cigar	1100	38	38¾	38	38	..
171 110	4.50	Gen Elec	11700	44¾	45¾	44¾	45¾	..
13¾ 11¼	.80	Gen El Spec	2700	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	..
8¾ 4	1.20	Gen G & E A	1400	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	..
1200 486		Gen Foods	1200	486	492	485	485¾	— 1¾
60 36	3	Gen Mills	100	38¼	38¾	38¼	38¼	..
48 31¼	3	Gen Motors	38500	38¾	38¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅜
203 101	5	Gen Motors pf	200	101	101	101	101	..
30 14½	1.40	Gen Outdr A	100	14½	14½	14½	14½	..
23 8¼		Gen Pub Ut	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	..
54¾ 46¾	5	Gen Ry Sig	200	55¾	55¾	55¾	55¾	..
114 104¾	6	Gen Ry Sig pf	40	106	106	106	106	..
9¾ 7¾		Gen Realty	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	..
37¾ 29	4	Gen Refract	100	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
15¾ 3¾		Gen Theaters	6100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
38¾ 21¾		Gillette	6300	24¾	25¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
50¾ 36¾	7	Gimbel Br pf	100	48	48	48	48	— 2
107 104		Glidden	100	104	104	104	104	— ⅜
7¾ 4		Glidden pf	10	66	66	66	66	..
6¾ 2		Gobel Adolf	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
24¾ 21	2.50	Gold Dust	2200	30¾	31	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
115 104	6	Gold Dust pf	100	111	111¼	111	111¼	— ⅛
40¾ 14¾		Goodrich Rub	4100	15¾	16¼	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
92¾ 30¾	3	Goodyear	7000	41¾	42¾	41¼	41¾	— ⅛
91 71	7	Goodyear T pf	100	83	83	81	81	— ½
38¾ 21¾		Graham Paige	1000	24¾	25¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
22¾ 10	1	Granby	1000	15¾	15¾	14¾	15¾	— ⅛
18¾ 10¾		Grand Union	100	15¾	16¼	15¾	15¾	..
48 36	3	Grand Un pf	100	45¾	47¾	45¾	47¾	+ 1
29¾ 18¾	2	Granite C Stn	100	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
39¾ 25¾	2	Grant W T	100	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
33¾ 17¾	2	Gr Nor O pf	200	19	19	19	19	..
69¾ 43¾	4	Gt Nor pf ct	3000	52	54	51¾	51¾	— 1¾
60¾ 45¾	4	Gt W Sug pf	100	83	83	83	83	..
6¾ 2¾		Green Guar	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	..
37¾ 10¾		Grant Stn Steel	200	9	9	9	9	..
H								
9¾ 4¼		Hahn Dept St	4000	6¾	6¾	6	6¼	— ⅛
19¾ 2	2	Hall Print	1100	14¾	15¾	14¾	15¾	+ ⅜
31¾ 24¾	2	Hanc Rubber	100	28	28	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
9¾ 4¼		Hart Corp A	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	..
29¾ 21	2.50	Hayes Body	200	24¾	25¾	24¾	25¾	+ ⅛
18 9¾	1.20	Hercules Mo	300	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	..
103¾ 83¾		Hershey Choc	100	83¾	83¾	83¾	83¾	..
6¾ 2¾		Hollander & S	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	..
15¾ 5¾		Hou Hers B	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	..
7¾ 4¼		Houd Hr pf	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	..
18¾ 8½		Houston Oil	4000	15¾	16¼	15¾	15¾	..
22¾ 9¾		Houston Oil pf	8100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	..
141¾ 9		Hudson Motor	2200	20¾	20¾	20¼	20¾	— ⅜
37¾ 10¾	3.50	Hud & Manh	200	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
	1.50	Hupp Motor A	500	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	..
13¾ 5¾		Hupp Motors	500	8	8¼	8	8⅛	— ⅛
I								
89 41¾	.80	Illinois Central	200	53	53	51¾	52	— 2
44 2¾		Indian Refining	1000	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
88 21¼	4	Indust Rayon	3100	32¾	33	32¼	33	— ⅛
182 74	4	Ingersoll Rd	400	95	97¾	95	97¾	— 2¾
19¾ 11¾		Inland Steel	100	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾	..
34 19¾		Interborn R T	100	22	22	22	22	— 2
11 7¾		Int Lake Iron	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
179¾ 117	6¾	Int Mus M

8 SPRINTERS ENTERED IN ROCKINGHAM FEATURE

SQUIRE NEW ENGLAND WELCOMES KING HORSE TO ROCKINGHAM

WILLIAM GALLAGHER

The gent looking over the rail is WILLIAM GALLAGHER, president of the New Hampshire Breeders' Association, the men who are sponsoring the big race meet which opens at Rockingham, tomorrow. Fronting you are the grandstand and paddock at Salem. The group of thoroughbreds on the track are from the stable of Joe Paterson—Kunnel Joe Paterson of Lexington, Kentucky, Suh. At the bottom Burris Jenkins, inimitable cartoonist, sketches Squire New England welcoming King Horse. The meeting should be successful.

FANNING

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Big Title Fight Looks a Tossup Max Ring Rusty | *Lacks Battle Edge Stribling Rough Un Looking Them Over*

Vill Dot Champeenship Stay in Dot Vaterland

Dot lucky Herr Max Schmeling from dot Vaterland—
He fought four rounds in two years, yet made a Hundred Grand!
Vayhap when he meets Stribling upon Lake Erie's shore,
He'll find he shouldn't have loafed so, but should have labored more!

The time has come, the walrus said, to talk of many things of ships and sealing wax and cabbages and kings, and to consider next Friday night's fistic debate in Cleveland and whether the squawk or the Clutch will triumph. Will the world's heavyweight championship, which never left America until Herr Schmeling won a squawking "Foul" from the floor, return to where it belongs in the little old U. S. A.? Or will Schmeling strafe the Georgian and carry the crown back to Friedenchstrasse?

It is hard to pick a boxing encounter from a thousand miles away. Too many conditions creep up, too many things happen which you cannot observe unless you are on the firing line. Are both fighters in the pink? Is either "over the hill"? How about frame of mind? Mental condition counts just as much as physical. Has anything happened to prevent things pursuing the even tenor of their way? Is there anything doing under cover? A hundred and one little things, anyone of which may play a big part in an important contest between two closely matched combatants, can't be noticed or detected unless you are right on the battle ground.

When the Battle of the Clutch and Squawk first was made we unhesitatingly picked Schmeling to triumph. We considered the Black Uhlan a greatly underestimated fighter. Even although for the first time in heavyweight annals he won the fight from Sharkey, a squawking foul from the floor, we really believed he had a chance of beating the Squire on his merits. Schmeling had stood up under Sharkey's heaviest fire and seemed to be coming on and starting turning the tide when the foul, or alleged foul, occurred.

We had seen Young Stribling at his best and at his worst. And we didn't believe Young Stribling at his best had enough fistic ammunition to mow down the Black Uhlan. It will take class to beat a fighter of the caliber of the German, we reasoned, and Stribling never has shown real class. Opportunity has knocked repeatedly on Stribling's door only to find nobody home. He has been at the game a long, long time. If he has real greatness he would have shown it long ago.

Those were our thoughts when the match first was made. But since then we started to waver. Like the Scotchman now we hae our doots. We fail to see how Schmeling, despite the splendid care he has taken of himself, and despite his long siege of training, can have the right competitive age. How can a fighter who only has fought four rounds in two years have a real battle edge to his fighting blade?

Max Schmeling's progress was nipped in the bud. He was coming along, improving with every fight. He came too fast. He was catapulted into the world's heavyweight championship match with Sharkey. Circumstance captured him the crown. Circumstance also arrested his development. It has kept him from competition. He stopped going forward. We believe that competitive idleness not only has stopped Schmeling from going forward; it has sent him back.

A boxer boxing daily in training can sharpen up his hitting punch up on timing and distance, whip himself into splendid physical condition. But the only way for a fighter to whip himself into fighting condition is to fight. One round of actual ring combat is worth a hundred rounds of sparring in the training quarters.

To beat Young Stribling Schmeling will have to have the right battle edge. How can his fighting blade be whetted to real fighting sharpness with only four rounds of fighting in two years?

Considering all the conditions, we believe that the Battle of the Squawk and Clutch is a tossup, that anything can happen, that either man can win. We believe that Schmeling basically is the better fighter of the two, but that conditions have so shackled him as to make next Friday's bout with Stribling an even thing.

If you're interested in punches Schmeling's best punch is a straight right. If Max gets a chance to "cock" that right of his, it is dynamite pure and simple. But a lightning fast fighter, or a clever fighter, who can step around fast and cunning enough to annoy the German, prod him off balance, keep him from getting set, has little to fear from Schmeling's right. Can Stribling prevent Schmeling from getting "cocked"? Max doesn't hit from any angle or position like Dempsey. He has to maneuver himself into position to hit. Can the Georgian outmaneuver him?

Stribling is not a great fighter. But he is a dangerous fighter dangerous at all times. He is cunning as a fox and savage as a wolf. He is particularly dangerous in the clinches, and coming out of the clinches. Look out for that Georgian coming out of the clinches, Herr Schmeling! Stribling hasn't a great right hand, nor a great left hand, but he has two good hands and a cool, crafty fighting head. If an opponent lets him make a rough and tumble, mauling, clinching affair out of a boxing match, he is playing right into Stribling's hands. Better not try to rough it with the Georgian, Maxie. Better not try to rough it!

Don't get too fresh with Willie, he sure is one tough guy—
A wonder a la Grab at rough'ning out your eye.
You'd better box him, Maxie, and pull the clever stuff.
It may not pay a Dutchman with Stribling to get rough;

PROTRACTOR IS FAVORITE AT ROCKINGHAM

By HENRY J. DISKEN

Salem, N. H., June 30—Rockingham Park is ready for the 34-day race meet which will open tomorrow. The track shines as here the stars will follow with plenty of [illegible]

The beautiful and extensive racing plant received its final dressing up late last night. The grand stand, paddock, and other buildings are gayly decorated with flags and buntings. Not a single detail is missing to make the inauguration of the "King of Sports" the greatest event in the history of the New England sporting life.

Racing Secretary H. D. Munroe entered a splendid field for the inaugural Handicap eight well-rated sprinters accepting the issue for the feature event. Protractor is in at top weight and will carry 128 pounds. The Blue Star Stable's Mabelo is well thought of by the handicapper and will go to the post with 124. Hung to Hand with 121 pounds is real contention if the going is to his liking. Protractor will go to the post a hot favorite this fast track has worked well at the course and is about ready for the long end of the purse.

The program which Mr. Munroe has built around his main attraction would fit well on the best tracks in the country. There will be four short races and three over the longer route of a mile and more. The last race on the card is at a mile and a sixteenth and in all races a well balanced field will face the barrier.

Plenty of Racing Talent on Hand

Over 400 horses have been housed or expected in the past few days and racing talent is plentiful for the first few cards of the meet. Horses continue to arrive and by the first of next week it is expected that the stables will be loaded to capacity.

The Rockingham Park jockey club has announced the following officials to conduct the meeting: Judge J. Bolton Any Mont. Judge Walter Vosburgh, presiding; Judge and racing secretary; T. O'Brien, Julius Reeder, Henry J. Dicken, associate judges, Clerk of the course, John Reeder paddock judge, R. Hudson, and G. R. "Buddy" Wingfield, will take care of the starting.

Larrivee-Nichols on Argonne Card

Eddie Mack, matchmaker of the Argonne A. A., has a real slugging match for the fans followers on next Monday night. In the feature bout of 10 rounds George Nichols of Buffalo will meet Lee Larrivee of Waterbury, Ct. Mack will support this feature attraction with a bang-up card of preliminary bouts.

GOOD GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON
"Golf's Greatest Teacher"

Do you go straight back and away from the ball with the mashie-niblick blade for a short pitch, or take the blade inside the line and move in back of you? If you are inclined to be quick and jerky with your swing finding it hard to slow down and work with rhythm, you'll do better considering nothing but immediate results to go more straight back and then straight through, avoiding of course, loose wrists. A more perfected and reliable method is simply to swing or shove your left arm back and away from the ball letting it then take its natural course, which will be inside the line parallel to the direction line. However, the approach pitch is made, in either case, with the arms. Very little, if any, body turning is called for. Put your weight on your left foot, which will hold your body more in the for you

Comeback for Billiards

Chicago (AP)—Billiards are coming back into sport fashion. A total of 2695 tournaments in which at least 8280 players will compete, has been arranged for the 1931-32 season by the National Billiard Association.

Bouts Last Night

By International News Service

At Philadelphia—Maxie Rosenbloom, New York, world's light-heavyweight champion, defeated Billy Jones, Philadelphia (10).

At New York—Al Ettore Campolo, Argentine heavyweight, defeated Eddie Beaton, New York, (10). Phil Scott, Cleveland featherweight, defeated Charles Raymond, New York (6). Max Glickman, New York, beat Al Wright, defeated Mickey Taylor, Jersey City (10). Mike Gold, Hungarian lightweight, defeated Domenico Betancourt, Italy (10).

At Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—Kid Chocolate, Cuban featherweight, defeated Harry Sankey, Chicago (10).

At Boston—Jimmy Fuller, Boston lightweight, defeated Steve Belasko, Buffalo (10).

At Englewood, N. J.—Ace Clark, negro heavyweight, defeated Young Bob Pearson, negro, New York (10).

At Charlotte, N. C.—Henry Kinney, Carolina heavyweight, defeated Pat Hayward, Philadelphia (10).

At Newark, N. J.—Young Terry, Trenton middleweight, defeated Dave Fox, New York (10). Lou Scala, Newark lightweight, defeated Mickey Toombs, Kearney.

At West Springfield, Mass.—Ernie Schaaf, Boston heavyweight, knocked out Leo Williams, New York (3).

At Philipsburg, N. J.—Emil Pate, Salt Lake City lightweight, knocked out Johnny Cannavesi, New York (7).

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BLAKE REFEREE OF TITLE BOUT

Cleveland, June 30—Cleveland's boxing commission has chosen George Blake of Los Angeles to referee Max Schmeling's 15 round [illegible] against Bill Stribling in the Municipal Stadium Friday night.

Ever since the championship match was allocated to Cleveland the commission has struggled with the problem of finding a local man capable of doing the job or settling upon an outside official satisfactory to both warriors.

The choice narrowed down to Tommy McGinty, proprietor of a local race track, fight manager and promoter, and Blake who managed Fidel LaBarba. After a short, final argument Blake was named unanimously.

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Sure Method of Beating Horses Is Disclosed

By MYLES T. McSWEENEY

"You have been so invariably wrong," writes the reader of this column, in all your selections and predictions, that you must have a system. You could not be so wrong, even by accident. I wish to make some money at the coming Rockingham Park race meet.

"If you will kindly refrain from giving any advice, it will be greatly appreciated

In answer to this polite request, we will disclose for the first time, our absolutely unfailing system for beating the ponies.

It has never been known to fail, and countless thousands have built up fortunes by paying no attention to it.

Are you ready?

Now, in time with the music . . . one, two, three, four . . .

Buy a good horsewhip.

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Hayward Motors, Inc.
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Then't say, "It can't be done," until you've tried a Want Ad.

FULLER DECISIVELY WINS OVER HALAIKO

BUFFALO BOY CLAIMS FOUL

Jack Conway Right Again on His Selection

Jack Conway added one more to his list of winning selections when Sammy Fuller defeated Steve Halaiko at Braves Field.

Halaiko was the pick of the wise money, but Conway's choice came home an easy winner.

Conway's 1931 record follows:

W	L	P. C.
41	5	.891

By JACK CONWAY

Sammy Fuller, punching like a middleweight, scored a decisive victory over Steve Halaiko of Buffalo in their 10-round bout at an Argonne A. A. show at Braves Field.

Fuller won every round but the ninth. In that session, Halaiko made a desperate surge which carried him out front. Steve tried to continue his rally in the tenth round. He came roaring out of his corner and nailed Fuller on the chin with a right hand smash.

Jack Conway

Fuller accepted Halaiko's challenge and punched it out with him. Sammy rocked Halaiko with a left to the jaw and then almost tipped him over with a right to the chin. Halaiko was leg weary at the gong. It was a wild round with Fuller a superior punching power and aggressiveness carrying him out front.

There were three knockdowns. The first was scored by Halaiko in the opening round. He came breezing out of his corner at the gong and clipped Fuller on the button with a sharp left hook. Sammy went to the canvas, but got up without taking any of the benefit of the count. He not only got up, but came on to win the round by a savage body attack.

The second knockdown was credited to Fuller. It occurred late in the third round. Sammy staggered Halaiko with a left to the chin, and sent him sprawling to the canvas with a right to the chin. Steve fell on his side and then rolled over on his face. He managed to get up at the count of eight. Fortunately for him, the bell sounded before Fuller could get across any more of his heavy wallops.

Refused to Allow Halaiko's Foul Claim

Earlier in the third round, Halaiko had gon down claiming foul, but was ordered to get up by Referee Johnny Martin. This could not be called a knockdown as Halaiko merely dropped to his knees so as to claim foul.

The blow was fair, but just before this punch Sammy had shot a left hook which was a little bit low.

In the sixth frame, Fuller dropped Halaiko with a right to the chin. This time Steve took the count of nine. He was in no condition when he regained his feet. Some of the fans cried to the referee to stop the bout, but Halaiko insisted on going on. He picked up in strength as the tussle progressed, and in the last two frames made his stout hearted rally.

It was Fuller's left hooks to the body which wrecked Halaiko. There was real dynamite behind these punches. They shook the Buffalo warrior up to his heels and sapped his vitality.

Some of Fuller's left hooks were barely above foul territory, but they were okay.

Fuller weighed 138 pounds, while Halaiko was at 135½ pounds.

Sammy Too Strong for Buffalo Rival

Fuller was too strong for the Buffalo youth, while there was too much dynamite packed in his left hook to the body.

John Whelan and Jim Shaughnessy were the judges.

A crowd of 7000 attended the show.

In a bout that went on after the main event Unknown Winston of Waterbury stopped Battling Kaufline of Philadelphia in three heats. A right to the chin did the damage.

Paris Apice outscored Al Gillette in six rounds. Mickey Bishop defeated Charlie DeRosa after entering rounds of milling, while Joe Venuti won from Patsy Reno in four sessions.

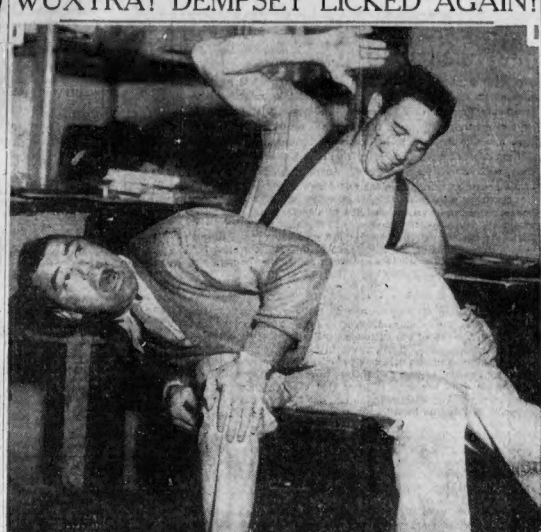
Johnny Barrett outpointed George Salvatone in four rounds.

Jerry Moore refereed the prelims.

Holiday Game Wanted

Owing to a cancellation, the St. Augustine baseball team of the Hub Twilight League is without a game for July 4. Teams desiring a game for this date, call William Benson, 319 Dorchester st., South Boston. Tel. S. B. 0067-M.

WUXTRA! DEMPSEY LICKED AGAIN!



The last time Jack Dempsey—he who is getting spanked—was chastised, was by Gene Tunney in the big stadium on the Boule Mich. Yet, was Dempsey really licked? They still are debating over the Long Count. But there is no doubt about Dempsey getting spanked in this photo. The old Manassa Mauler sure is hollerin' "Uncle." Max Baer is wielding the paddle. It was Dempsey's 36th birthday a week ago last Friday and Baer took the Man Killer over his knee and gave him 36 slaps. Baer, y'y'know, fights Paolino Uzcudun under Dempsey's auspices at Reno on the Fourth.

'RANDY' MOORE HITS HOMER

Continued From First Page

filed to Berger. Frankhouse threw out P. Waner. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Maranville beat out an infield hit. Worthington doubled. Maranville taking third. Berger flied to Groskloss, the runners holding their bases. Moore hit a home run into the right field stands, scoring Maranville and Worthington ahead of him. Sheely flied to L. Waner. Schulmerich singled. Schulmerich took second on a balk by Brame. Sphorer was called out on strikes. THREE RUNS.

SECOND INNING

Pirates—Frankhouse threw out Traynor. Maranville threw out Comorosky. Groskloss flied to Worthington. NO RUNS.

Braves—Maguire flied to P. Waner. Thevenow threw out Frankhouse. Maranville also flied to P. Waner. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

Pirates—Frankhouse threw out Grace. Thevenow was called out on strikes. Brame fanned. NO RUNS.

Braves—Worthington flied to L. Waner. Berger singled. Moore forced Berger, Groskloss to Thevenow. Sheely singled, Moore stopping at second. Schulmerich flied to Sheely. Thevenow to Groskloss. NO RUNS.

For Later Innings See Page 3

Bill Shores of A's Goes to Coast Team

Philadelphia, June 30 (AP)—Announcement was made today that Bill Shores, left-hand pitcher of the Philadelphia Athletics, has been released outright to the Portland club of the Pacific Coast League.

Shores came to the Athletics in 1928 by purchase from the Wichita Falls club.

Harvard, Tabor Set for Henley Regatta

Henley-on-Thames, Eng., June 30 (AP)—Both American crews put in hard work on the Thames today in preparation for the international regatta starting tomorrow and at the finish Harvard's third varsity and the Tabor Academy crew were reported in excellent condition.

Harvard went out with the Trinity Hall crew of Cambridge, and led the English boat in a half-mile sprint. The remainer of their training program was similar to that of Tabor, consisting of stretches of fast paddling and racing starts with long, easy pulls in between.

Race Results

Aqueduct Results

FIRST RACE

Vanderpool (P. Walls)	4-1	6-5	1-5
Hellanbia (F. Baker)	—	1-5	—
Fuller Tern (Kurtsinger)	—	—	6-5

ALSO RAN—Americus, Black Tyrone.

SECOND RACE.

Le Roy (Bellhouse)	15-29	1-5	—
Abdul Zed (Thorndike)	—	5-2	—
Top Kick (Gaylor)	—	—	2-1

ALSO RAN—Argonaut, Cawoga, Comstockery.

Continued on Page 1, Column 2

Diamond Dust

By JOE CASHMAN

The Red Sox move to Chicago this afternoon to play three games in as many days with the last-place White Sox. This engagement will bring the Fenway flock's second tour of the West to a close.

Wiley Moore, who had to be pressed into service as a starting pitcher against the Indians last week and turned in a victory, went the distance once more for the Sox and held the Mound City crew to eight hits and scoreless until the last frame. The team's best relief flinger, old Cy, now shapes up as its most effective starting flinger as well.

The Sox were the only eastern club in the American League to finish in front yesterday. The Yanks lost two games in Cleveland, the Athletics dropped one in Detroit and the Senators did the same in Chicago.

Three runs in the ninth gave the champion St. Louis Cardinals a 5 to 3 win over the New York Giants and increased their lead over the McGrawmen in the National League race to 2½ games.

The surging Robins walloped the Reds while the lowly Quakers were taking the Cubs into camp and now the Brooklyn entry is only one-half game out of third place.

The many friends of George Hunt, traveling secretary of the Braves, will be glad to know that he is present at the Wigwam again after being in the hospital since last Christmas.

"Chuck" Klein, Phillies' slugger, took the lead in the home run race by hitting his 20th of the season against the Cubs. This puts him one up of Lou Gehrig of the Yanks and two ahead of Babe Ruth, who banged out his 18th in the first game of the doubleheader in Cleveland.

Robert the Red Worthington is about ready to resume playing left field for the Braves. The chesty horse which fooled the Tribe slugger out of the game during the recent Cardinal series has disappeared and he may be back on the job this p. m.

Red's return will probably result in the benching of Mickey Dreesen who is in a batting slump, and the placing of Randy Moore, who has been playing left on third base. Moore had a trial at the hot corner last year and failed to make the grade but he shapes up as a much improved player both at bat and afield now and may prove a star at third this time.

Today's Scratches

ARLINGTON PARK SCRATCHES

1—Chuzzan, Pirogue.
2—Favorite One, Sweet Air, Sun Tourist, Silver Cloud, Irritation, Hasten.
3, 4, 5—None.
6—Kadiak, Grier of Spain, Dr. Parrish, Beton, Lion Hearted, Moderation.
7—Bayamo, Thomas Seth, Fort Dearborn, Prickly Heat, Princess Edith, Leflore, Chuzzy.

LATONIA SCRATCHES

1—Clashys Choice, Storm Wind, My Prince, Winding On, Thistle Ace, Sweepstral, Pilcover, Sea Billows.
2—Betty Ann, Sunny Pal, Buffer, High Color, Ring True, Kentuckian, Shandy Gaff, Tommy Boy.
3—Rourbonite, Bryonia, Su Su, Abe Burk, Our Fancy.
4—Lady Fingers, Angry.
5—Rushing, Pompon, Goodman, Feels, Peach, Fatima, Woodlot.
6—Old Nan Allege, Gotolt.
7—Lady Ebony, Cousin Bell, Brush, Sickness, Mis Sun.

AQUEDUCT SCRATCHES

1—Arab, Chicsu, Repentance, Rip Van Winkle, All Columbia.
3—Ralko.
5—Scrub Master, Gallant Lass, Wise Money.

Weather clear; track fast.

BASEBALL

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	39	24	.619
New York	38	26	.594
Chicago	35	28	.556
Brooklyn	33	31	.517
Boston	33	31	.517
Philadelphia	29	35	.453
Pittsburgh	28	36	.438
Cincinnati	24	40	.375

GAMES TODAY

Pittsburgh at Boston—3:15 p. m.
St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

Pittsburgh 4, Boston 3.
Brooklyn 6, Cincinnati 4.
St. Louis 5, New York 3.
Philadelphia 11, Chicago 10.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	42	19	.712
Washington	39	23	.667
New York	35	24	.593
Cleveland	34	25	.576
St. Louis	28	37	.431
Boston	26	37	.413
Detroit	28	43	.395
Chicago	23	41	.359

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
New York at Detroit.
Washington at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

Boston 4, St. Louis 3.
Cleveland 10, New York 8 (first game).
Cleveland 4, New York 2 (second game).
Chicago 9, Washington 1.
Detroit 9, Philadelphia 8.

Wrestling Results

By the Associated Press

New York—Jim Londos, 201, Greece, threw Ray Steele, 212, Glendale, Cal., 1:09:17; Jack Reynolds, 198, Cincinnati, threw Joe Perelli, 145, Rome, 9:56; Hans Schnabel, 240, Germany, and Richard Ashat, 218, Philadelphia, drew, 30:00; Jim McMillan, 210, Chicago, and Sandor Szabo, 205, Hungary, drew, 30:00; Ernest Meyer, 215, Oklahoma, threw Sergei Ratmikoff, 240, Russia, 11:11; Andy Dusek, 214, Canada, threw Al Perez, 214, Boston, 3:01.

Milwaukee—Ernest Dettlaff, 225, France, threw Frank Judson, Brooklyn, simi'ar hold, 19:43 and Billy Reginald Hall, Columbus, O., and Jack Malcewicz, Utica, N. Y., drew, 30:00; Jelmer Meyers, Hoard's, Wis., and Jack Mallow, Chicago, drew.

Stockton, Cal.—"Gangler" Joe Savoldi, 230, Three Oaks, Mich., threw Phil Reines, 218, Reno, Nev., in two straight falls, 14 minutes and 1 minute.

Seattle, Wash.—Jim Beanshaw, Boston, threw John Proverz, Chicago, fourth round; Bob Rivas, Portland, threw Hans Schreiber, New York, third round.

HELEN JACOBS BEATS BETTY NUTHALL

Wimbledon Stadium, Eng., June 30 (AP)—Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Cal., advanced to the semi-finals of women's singles play in the Wimbledon tennis championships today with a surprising straight set victory over Betty Nuthall, pride of England, 6—2, 6—3.

Old friends and old tennis enemies, the American and the English girl met on Wimbledon's famous center court. They previously had met four times in competition, with two victories recorded for each, so today's match was a "rubber."

Miss Jacobs won her service to start the first set and then broke through Betty and added another service at love to lead 3—0.

Helen again took her service to open the second set, and then broke through Betty's service in a deuced game, which Miss Nuthall had pulled up from 15—40. Helen won her second service to lead, 5—2.

Eager to finish it off, Helen began to err and the crowd raised a cheer as Betty won to make it 2-5. The next game was a long deuced affair with brilliant rallies which Betty won. The next game also went to deuce, but Helen finally got her service working and went ahead to win the set, 6—3, and the match.

In her victory Helen stamped herself as a worthy successor to Mrs. Helen Wills Moody in upholding American prestige.

The masterful way in which the California girl defeated Miss Nuthall shocked into silence the English crowd, which thought this was Betty's year to win the Wimbledon crown.

Mrs. L. A. Harper and Mrs. John Van Ryn, defeated the English pair, Mrs. Stokes and Miss Lyle in a second round match of women's doubles, 3—6, 6—1, 6—2.

'L' ACCEPTS 28 YEAR BILL

By an overwhelming majority, stockholders of the Boston Elevated voted today to accept the 28-year public control act recently passed by the Legislature.

Proxies for more than 80 per cent of the entire holdings, all favoring acceptance, were presented at the stockholders' meeting at 100 Arlington st.

Bernard J. Rothwell, chairman, presided.

"The main body of our stockholders are content to take the conditions laid down by the Legislature without serious objection," he said.

William J. Barnard, secretary of the board, said it would be practically impossible to meet the request of Mayor Curley for payment to the city of the 3977,551 due as the result of a previous assessment to make up an operating deficit. Under the 28-year control act, the city is to be paid back on this account out of the fund of the old West End Street Railway, as far as it will go.

"This would not be available, however, for some time," he declared. It will be necessary that the Metropolitan Transit District to first issue the bonds called for in the new act. The proceeds would take care of the bonds to retire the preferred stock."

Of 466,638 shares of all classes outstanding 396,882 were voted in favor of acceptance and 787 shares against, indicating a total vote of 397,639 shares.

Waltham Hit-Run Driver Found Guilty

A two months' jail sentence and a $50 fine was imposed upon Garratt L. Kelley, of Waltham, by Judge Michael Connelly, in Waltham court after he had been found guilty of leaving the scene of an auto accident. Kelley was found not guilty of drunken driving and drunkenness.

According to police Kelley was the operator of an auto that collided with another machine operated by Miss Dorothy Walker, of Marlboro, on June 17. Three girls were injured.

Exams for Police Captains July 30

The Civil Service Commission notified the Police Commissioner Hultman today that an examination for advancement to the rank of captain would be held July 30.

Lieutenants and lieutenant-inspectors will compete for the first time. In other years lieutenant-inspectors won advancement in special examinations. Candidates will be examined on a basis of seniority, a written report, practical questions, personality and fitness.

BRAVES FIELD
Tom'w at 2:45 P. M.
BRAVES vs. PITTSBURG
Tickets at Horace Partridge and Braves Field, Stadium Gate

Twixt Tee and Cup

By BILL GRIMES

The three-day Walpole Country Club open handicap medal play tournament opened this morning and early indications pointed to an exceptionally large turnout.

This is Walpole's first venture in the open tournament line, but from the efficient manner which the committee has handled the advance publicity, it will be a howling success.

The Walpole Country Club has arrows along the Providence road directing the visitors from the Walpole line to the courts.

Although a nine hole course and a comparatively new one, Walpole is a very interesting lay out. The outstanding holes are the 5th, which calls for a 155 yard carry over a pond and the 8th, which a very exacting second shot is required to get home.

The New England Professional Golfers' Organization held in qualifying rounds for the P. G. A. championship yesterday at Marlborough. The sixteen low scorers made the grade, with Tony Guimeli leading the field with a 151.

The qualifiers will play their first and second rounds at the Keene, N. H., Country Club one week from Monday and the third and fourth rounds are scheduled for the Brockton Country Club, August 3.

Jim Lally, Winthrop, set up a record for driving the first green at Marlborough. He was home four times, and carded three 3's and a deuce, the latter as a result of a 40 foot putt.

At the conclusion of their 36 holes at Marlboro, the pros were loud in their praise of the course. In fact, most of them believe that it is one of the greatest tests of golf in this section and they were unanimous that it was almost impossible to make up a missed shot.

Tom Dean, Myopia, turned in an 80 for his afternoon round with a cruller (8) on the fourth hole after getting a fine drive. His second shot lodged under the foot bridge and from there in he did his stuff.

Miss Rosamond Vahey, the state champion, is spending the summer at Falmouth and is playing Coonamessett regularly.

Speaking of Coonamessett, Chet Harris is planning big doings for the open which is listed for Friday and Saturday. Coonamessett is breaking into the open tournament field and evidently is anxious to get off on the right foot for the committee is offering the finest array of prizes seen in many years.

Due to the illness in his family, Fred Corcoran, the state handicapper was all for cancelling his trip to the U. S. open, where he will have charge of the scoreboard. Fred's youngest brother, Bill, was stricken with diptheria last week and popular M. G. A. official postponed his departure for Toledo until yesterday.

Dave Whiteside, New Bedford, is the open tournament champion of the Cape district. Dave carried off the top honors at Pocasset a week ago and last Saturday he won at his home club. He will be at Coonamessett on the holiday, for his third in a row.

There will be an exceptionally strong father and son team from New Bedford at Winchester next week, for Dave Whiteside and his son, Malcolm, plan to play. The Whitesides led the field during the New Bedford open last Saturday, Dave nosing out Malcolm by a stroke by "canning" a birdie on the home hole.

N. Y. APPROVES SHARKEY AND WALKER GO

New York, June 30 (AP)—The New York State Athletic Commission today announced it had approved a 15-round bout between Jack Sharkey, Boston heavyweight, and Mickey Walker, former middleweight titleholder, to be held at Ebbets Field, July 22.

There was no request, the commission said, that the match be recognized as for the heavyweight championship. There is a possibility, however, that promoter Jimmy Johnston will enter such a request between now and the fight date.

In order to gain the commission's aproval, Walker was forced to sign away all claims to the middleweight crown.

Show Postponed

Boxing and wrestling, which were scheduled to be a part of the Henigan Day celebration at Medford when the program was cut short by Friday night's thunder shower, are to be held some time after July 4. A meeting of the Henigan Day committee will be held this week to arrange the date for the balance of the program cut short by the storm.

SAVE 1/2 in Partridge's
BARGAIN BASEMENT
"Where you buy in confidence, saving about 1/2 on Sporting Goods of PARTRIDGE selection!"

High Lights for JULY 4

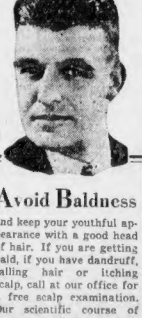
Grateful for the opportunity to buy genuine quality at **real**, not fictitious, values, each day more discriminating men and women flock to this **new** basement. ***Boston has never seen such savings on RELIABLE sporting goods.***

Special Tennis Rackets $2.95

Slotted throat construction, strung with high quality silk. A racket regularly $6 or more.

Tennis Combination 1 Premier Racket, 3 Wilson Tennis Balls, 1 Water-proof Case **$4.45**

Beginner's Golf Set
Golf Bag, 4 Clubs
2 Golf Balls Free
$6.85 Reg. $12
Golf bag, brassie, midiron, mashie, putter and two golf balls free.



Avoid Baldness
and keep your youthful appearance with a good head of hair. If you are getting bald, if you have dandruff, falling hair or itching scalp, call at our office for a free scalp examination. Our scientific course of treatments eliminates these forerunners of baldness, and grows new hair.

The Thomas System
World's Leading Hair Specialists, 40th-43 Offices in the U. S. and Canada
153 WASHINGTON STREET Opp. Jordan Marsh
Hours 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sat. to 6 P. M.

Bob MacDonald Steel Shafted Chrominum Plated Matched Irons $2.95 EACH *Regularly $6*

Steel Shafted, New Model, Large Head WOODS $2.95 EACH *Regularly $6*
Other woods $3.95 and $4.95
Regularly $8.50 and $10 to $15

Bob MacDonald Matched Steel Shafted Irons $14.75
Boxed Sets of 5. Regularly $30
Men's and Women's Right-Hand Style

Other golf clubs, irons, sets, golf bags, golf balls, and sporting goods generally at savings of at least **1/2**

Horace Partridge Co.
"EVERYTHING FOR SPORT"
49 Franklin St. Near Washington Street

AMHERST BOY STARS

GROSKLOSS IS MAINSTAY OF PIRATES

By JOE CASHMAN

Amherst College, that noted little seat of learning nestled up there in the Berkshires, has graduated many famous men.

Calvin Coolidge is one. Dwight W. Morrow is another.

It is a little too early to say that Howard Grosskloss, star all-around athlete at that institution before becoming the property of the Pittsburgh Pirates, is still another, but give this ambitious young man time and he may eventually make the loyal sons of Amherst forget all about the former President and the present U. S. Senator from New Jersey.

At least, he has started out by choosing the ideal career in which to succeed, if he has any ambition along those lines and in case you're interested, he's doing very well in his chosen profession.

Separated from his Alma Mater only a year, he already enjoys the distinction of being the first Amherst man to ever become a big league regular.

And that isn't all he has done.

Last fall, he entered Yale Medical School and if all goes well, two years from now he will be a physician as well as a big leaguer.

He would much rather play ball than practice medicine but he wisely realizes that all diamond careers are comparatively short and he is determined to have another profession to take up when he no longer can stop terrid grounders and make bass hits.

In '28, his first season on the varsity nine at Amherst, he hit .486 and the following year he turned in an average of .428. He also starred in baseball and track and completed his courses in three years. The Pirates outbid severals clubs for his services when he was graduated last June, at the age of 22.

CHEAP SEATS FOR TITLE GO

Cleveland, June 30 (AP)—Ten thousand unreserved bleacher seats, priced at $3, will be placed on sale about six hours before the Shmeling-Stribling championship fight here Friday, Madison Square Garden announced today.

The block of seats was held out, President William F. Carey said, because of demands of fans unable to pay $5.49 as the minimum reserved seat price. Ninety thousand seats are sold on the basis of 20,000 at $25, 30,000 at $12.50 and the remainder at $5.49.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press.
(Including games of June 29)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Davis, Phillies, .358; Klein, Phillies, .353.
RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 67; Terry, Giants, 51.
RUNS BATTED IN—Klein, Phillies, 83; Hornsby, Cubs, 83.
HITS—Klein, Phillies, 95; Terry, Giants, 91.
DOUBLES—Bartell, Phillies, 26; Davis, Phillies, 24.
TRIPLES—Worthington, Braves; Watkins, Cardinals; Terry, Giants, 5.
HOME RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 20; Hornsby, Cubs, 15.
STOLEN BASES—Comorosky, Pirates, 19; Cuyler, Cubs, 8.
PITCHING—Bush, Cubs, won 6, lost 1; Derringer, Cardinals, won 7, lost 2.

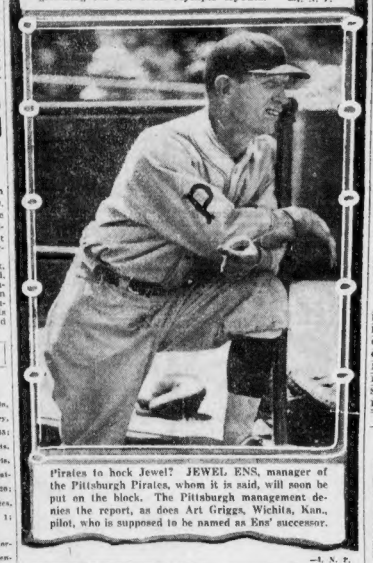
AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Ruth, Yankees, .404; Manush, Indians, .353.
RUNS—Gehrig, Yankees, 81; Myer, Senators; Fiorenzo, Yankees, 68.
RUNS BATTED IN—Gehrig, Yankees, 79; Cronin, Senators, 68.
HITS—Combs, Yankees, 100; Simmons, Athletics, 92.
DOUBLES—Webb, Red Sox, 31; Manush, Senators, 23.
TRIPLES—Combs, Senators, 8; Manush, Senators; Johnson, Tigers; Lary, Yankees; Vaughn, Indians, 7.
HOME RUNS—Gehrig and Ruth, Yankees, 18.
STOLEN BASES—Chapman, Yankees, 24; Johnson, Tigers, 20.
PITCHING—Fischer, Senators, won 9, lost 1; Grove, Athletics, won 11, lost 3.

SPORTS REEL

DAILY SHOTS FROM EVERYWHERE

A Charlie Paddock finish. Photo shows MRS. EILEEN ALLEN, celebrated woman trainer of feminine track and field stars, timing MRS. BRADSHAW BAKER, one of the spectacular new women sprinters she is grooming for the 1932 Olympic tryouts. —I. N. P.



Pirates to hock Jewel? JEWEL ENS, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, whom it is said, will soon be put on the block. The Pittsburgh management denies the report, as does Art Griggs, Wichita, Kan., pilot, who is supposed to be named as Ens' successor. —I. N. P.

What the Stars Did

By the Associated Press

Roy Johnson, Tigers—Hit home run in fifth and scored winning run in ninth to beat Athletics 6-5.

Chuck Klein, Phillies—Hit home run, triple and single, drove in five runs and scored four to help beat Cubs, 11-10.

Willis Kamm, Indians—His four hits drove in six runs and played big part in double victory over the Yankees.

Johnny Frederick, Robins—His home run, with the bases loaded, licked the Reds, 6-4.

Ray Kremer, Pirates—Let the Braves down with four hits to win his fifth victory.

Moe & Joe will give you a "Late Special"

ON THE ROCKINGHAM RACES DAILY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

(City, Metropolitan, "Met"—Peach Editions Only)

Remember—"Ride Your Dough on Jockey Joe"
Watch for this new sports comic feature

BEGINNING IN TOMORROW'S

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

ENGLAND HAS GREAT TEAM IN U. S. OPEN

Toledo, O., June 30 (AP)—Inverness, scene of the most stirring finish the national golf championship ever produced, may duplicate its dramatic show of 1920 this week when the world's finest craftsmen of the links meet once more.

More than a score of the game's most famous masters, all players of unquestioned ability and with golden chances to win the coveted prize of American golf, are sprinkled among the 146 stars who start out on the 72-hole medal struggle Thursday.

England has perhaps its greatest field in modern open play entered for Thursday's start. All ten members of its Ryder cup teams are in the fray.

The outstanding players among them are Arthur Havers, veteran Abe Mitchell, young Billy Davies and the two Whitcombe brothers.

The recalcitrant Henry Cotton, hailed as one of Briton's greatest golfers, is here, too, with Percy Alliss, another son of England, who registers from Germany, where he is headquartered.

Of the two, Cotton and Alliss perhaps are considered the greatest threats. Each is on his game after brilliant workouts over the championship course.

International Polo Star Is Injured

Mineola, N. Y., June 30 (AP)—F. W. C. Guest, one of international polo's greatest stars, was nursing a fractured collarbone in Nassau Hospital today.

Guest was hurt in a practice game at John Hay Whitney's polo field yesterday when his horse stumbled and fell upon him. Physicians at the hospital said Guest's condition was favorable.

Table of Runs

From June 28 to July 4

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	T
BOSTON	8	4						12
Cleveland	5	10						15
Chicago	3	9						12
Detroit	2	6						8
New York	9	8						17
Philadelphia	11	5						16
St. Louis	10	2						12
Washington	4	7						11

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	T
BOSTON	11	2						13
Brooklyn	10	6						16
Chicago	3	10						13
Cincinnati	7	4						11
New York	22	3						25
Pittsburgh	*	4						4
St. Louis	4	5						9
Philadelphia	*	11						11

*No game.

Enthusiasm Considered Biggest Factor by Studio Chiefs

What a word is Enthusiasm! Not much good is anything without its sustained vitalizing stimulus. Radio programs come into being, crash the air waves with fan fare and blaring bands, skyrocket straight to fame, the dizzy heights of which too often have a weakening effect. Before very long ear-witnesses note a slowing down of pace, a deviation from what was originally a first-class, well-planned idea—so what? Another porcelain egg is laid in the networks' nest. Kerplunk and double kerplunk!

Sponsors embark on the broadcasting sea with flags flying, beneath which a broad deck is lined with costly talent. Thus ceremoniously launched, the good ship "Program" is piloted by an idea. No better helmsman ever guided a business vessel through deep water. But alas, all sailormen and broadcasters must hold to the course if they would avoid rocks and bring the good ship safely into that snug harbor called Success.

Under the Knife . . . .

Cutting down orchestras from 40 to 20 pieces, putting in a soloist, letting up on entertainment to inject additional ad-plugging, are but a few of the symptoms, indicating there is a serious radio epidemic abroad. Subterfuges to one side, one might term such temerity as brazen attempts to make a silk purse of a listener's ear. Production men and writers work frantically with sponsors to stave off the fatal delirium that saps enthusiasm. Surgeons of psychology diagnose such extreme cases as acute "nickelgrippe." Is there no hope?

• • •

Now is the time for all loyal listeners to rally around Raymond (Cuckoo) Knight, whose immortal words on a monumental subject shall live for ever. It was he who said "You can fool some of the people some of the time, but you can't fool all of the people with electrical transcriptions." Bravo! Bravo!

• • •

There have been charges recently aimed in this direction inferring a decided leaning toward radio offerings seemingly "low brow." Such good-natured insinuations must not pass unchallenged. Herewith please find praise for a brand-new program undoubtedly deserving favorable mention and more. It is "The Voice of St. Louis," introduced on Sunday by CBS from 11:30 a. m. to 12:30 noon. Concert vocalists and light opera were featured. There now, whose taste lacks appreciation of culture?

Never Before Attempted . . . .

John (WBZ) McNamara imparts last-minute news that sounds none the less interesting for his rapid fire manner of telling it by telephone. A heavy bit from Shakespeare is being dramatized during the Repertory Theater of the Air period tonight at 8:30. A ring (the ring), worn by Edwin Booth when the famous thespian played Shylock, will adorn some one finger of Kendall Weston during the broadcast, which fact cannot fail to have its realistic effect. Those listening will hear the stirring trial scene from "The Merchant of Venice." So far as can be learned, tonight marks the first adaptation of Shakespeare to the radio in Boston.

• • •

This paragraph was reserved yesterday for a complete biography outlining the meteoric career and accomplishments of Zander Zilch, a radio announcer who left his small home town flat and came to a big Eastern city to panic the listening world. Zander made a mistake, it seems, by revealing his multi-ferocious achievements elsewhere. Never mind, there'll be another Zander Zilch along presently.

• • •

Reliable sources of information forecast a decided tendency toward 15-minute bits this fall, as sponsored by major purchasers of time on the networks. Full hours and half hours appear to be losing favor.

• • •

Brad Browne, whose CBS Nit-Wits rival the NBC Cuckoos, wants it known that "A Good Nit-Wit Is Hard to Find." He never drove along the South Shore on Sunday, that's certain.

N. Y. T.

RADIO PROGRAM PEP

Any Let-Up in Spirit Easily Detected

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—110 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 K. C.

7:45- 8:00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.
10:30-10:45 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Mon., Wed. and Friday—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
Tues. and Thurs.—Ann Arden on Fashions; News; Stock Quotations.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News; Stock Quotations.
12:00-12:10 P. M.—MID-DAY STOCK QUOTATIONS; NEWS.
12:10-12:15 P. M.—FEATURES.
Wednesdays—Uncle Ted.
2:30- 2:45 P. M.—STATE STREET EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
6:30- 6:45 P. M.—SPORTS FINAL EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Sports Results; Features.
10:30-10:45 P. M.—NIGHT FINAL EDITION OF THE AIR.
SUNDAY—News Bulletins, 6:35 to 6:45 p. m.; 8:30 to 8:45 p. m.

For Those Who Dance

6:30—WBZ—Savannah Orchestra.
9:00—WAAB—Alpert Orchestra.
9:30—WEEI—Brush Man.
10:00—WNAC—Ben Bernie music.
10:00—WEEI—P. A. Rolfe music.
11:00—WAAB—Henderson music.
11:30—WAAB—Casino music.
11:30—WNAC—Solomon music.
12:00—WNAC—Romanelli music.

Ten High Spots

1:00—WAAB—Kate Smith.
7:30—WEEI—Sketches.
8:00—WBZ—Quakers.
8:15—WAAB—Bon Bons.
8:30—WAAB—Yankee Network Players.
9:00—WEEI—Parade of Progress.
9:30—WBZ—Death Valley Days.
10:15—WNAC—Dr. Chas Chu-Wu.
10:30—WNAC—Tone Pictures.
11:15—WBZ—Stage Show.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
890	WEEI	337
1300	WLOE	230
850	WHDH	361
920	WBSO	326

Tuesday, June 30

5:30 P. M.

WAAB—Tito Guitar.
WNAC—Around the Campfire.
WBZ—Comic strip.
WEEI—"What Happened to Jane."
WHDH—Broadcast to fishermen.

5:45 P. M.

WAAB—Sweetheart program.
WNAC—Rhythm Masters.
WBZ—Agricultural markets, "National Affairs."
WEEI—Puzzle Man; Old Painter.
WHDH—Organ.

6:00 P. M.

WAAB—Tucker orchestra.
WNAC—"The Dream Girl."
WBZ—Bill Whipple; sport review.
WEEI—Will Dodge music.
WHDH—Twilight program.
WLOE—Mother Goose Club.

6:15 P. M.

WAAB—Racketeer's Confessions.
WNAC—Voice of Melody.
WBZ—Organ.
WEEI—(6:25) Horse talk.

6:30 P. M.

WAAB—Baseball scores; American Globe Trotter.
WNAC—Edna Wallace Hopper.
WBZ—Savannah Orchestra.
WEEI—(6:35) News.
WHDH—News; songs.
WLOE—Daily Record hour; news flashes; variety program.

6:45 P. M.

WAAB—Welch's Orchestra.
WNAC—Crime Club.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas Topics.
WEEI—Stebbins Boys.

7:00 P. M.

WAAB—Kate Smith.
WNAC—Baseball scores; news.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Scotch comedian.
WHDH—Alpert's Orchestra.

7:15 P. M.

WAAB—Baritone.
WNAC—Auction Block.
WBZ—Melodies.

7:30 P. M.

WAAB—Aviation talk.
WNAC—Sweet Tones.
WBZ—Phil Cook.
WEEI—Sketches.
WHDH—Musicals.
WLOE—Song program.

7:45 P. M.

WAAB—Ensemble.
WNAC—Quarter-hour.
WBZ—Ginger Boys.

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—Gossip corn.
WNAC—Pryor's Band.
WBZ—Quakers.
WEEI—Plantation Melodies.
WLOE—Music, Dialogue.

8:15 P. M.

WAAB—Bon Bons.
WNAC—Melodeers.

8:30 P. M.

WAAB—Yankee Network Players.
WNAC—H. V. Kaltenborn.
WBZ—Air Theater.
WEEI—Virtuosos.
Orchestra, direction of Arthur Wallenstein.

8:45 P. M.

WNAC—Glenn Chasers.

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—Mickie Alpert music.
WNAC—Minute Dramas.
Events in the lives of two transcontinental travelers. "Fear" and orchestra.
WBZ—Household Celebrities.
WEEI—Parade of Progress.

WLOE—Skerry's Orchestra.

9:30 P. M.

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Symphony music.
WBZ—Death Valley Days.
WEEI—Brush Man.
WLOE—Soprano; orchestra.

10:00 P. M.

WAAB—Daugherty's Orchestra.
WNAC—Ben Bernie music.
WBZ—Night Club.
WEEI—E. A. Rolfe Orchestra.

10:15 P. M.

WNAC—Dr. Chas Chu Wu.

10:30 P. M.

WAAB—American Globe Trotter.
WNAC—Tone Pictures.
WBZ—Clara, Lu and Em.

10:45 P. M.

WAAB—Melody Mirror.
WBZ—Billboard; Hungry Five.

11:00 P. M.

WAAB—Henderson music.
WNAC—Baseball scores; news.
WBZ—Sport review.
WEEI—(11:05) News.

11:15 P. M.

WNAC—Organ.
WBZ—Stage Show.
WEEI—Don Humbert.

11:30 P. M.

WAAB—Casino Orchestra.
WNAC—Solomon's Orchestra.

12:00 MID.

WNAC—Romanelli Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.

WNAC—Nocturne.

Outside Stations

WEAN—Providence . 780 Kil. 384 M.
WJAR—Providence . 890 Kil. 337 M.
WORC—Worcester . 1200 Kil. 250 M.
WTAG—Worcester . . 580 Kil. 517 M.
WCSH—Portland . . . . 940 Kil. 319 M.

6:00 P. M.

WEAN—Dream Girl.
WJAR—Big Brother League.
WORC—Dream Girl.
WTAG—Big Brother League.
WCSH—Big Brother League.

6:15 P. M.

WEAN—Racketeer's Confessions.
WORC—Racketeer's Confessions.

6:30 P. M.

WEAN—Tillie the Toiler.
WJAR—News.
WORC—Saxophobia.
WTAG—News; baseball scores.
WCSH—News.

6:45 P. M.

WEAN—Old English Rhythm.
WJAR—Stebbins Boys.
WORC—Welch's Orchestra.
WTAG—Stebbins Boys.
WCSH—Stebbins Boys.

7:00 P. M.

WEAN—Kate Smith.
WJAR—Swiss Yodlers.
WORC—Kate Smith.
WTAG—Entertainers.
WCSH—Entertainers.

7:15 P. M.

WEAN—Scores; news.
WORC—Recital.

7:30 P. M.

WEAN—Sweet Tones.
WJAR—Sketch.
WORC—Sweet Tones.
WTAG—Sketch.
WCSH—Sketch.

7:45 P. M.

WEAN—Quarter hour; Morton Downey.
WORC—Quarter hour; Morton Downey.

8:00 P. M.

WEAN—Pryor's Band.
WJAR—Plantation Melodies.
WORC—Pryor's Band.
WTAG—Plantation Melodies.
WCSH—Plantation Melodies.

8:15 P. M.

WEAN—Melodeers.
WORC—Round Towners.

8:30 P. M.

WEAN—H. V. Kaltenborn.
WJAR—Virtuosos.
WORC—Musical Moments.
WTAG—Virtuosos.
WCSH—Virtuosos.

8:45 P. M.

WEAN—Glenn Chasers.
WORC—Glenn Chasers.

9:00 P. M.

WEAN—Minute Dramas.
WJAR—Parade of Progress.
WORC—La Paradis Band.
WTAG—Parade of Progress.
WCSH—Parade of Progress.

9:30 P. M.

WEAN—Symphony concert.
WJAR—Brush Man.
WORC—Organ.
WTAG—Brush Man.
WCSH—Brush Man.

10:00 P. M.

WEAN—Ben Bernie music.
WJAR—P. A. Rolfe Orchestra.
WORC—Daugherty's Orchestra.
WTAG—P. A. Rolfe Orchestra.
WCSH—E. A. Rolfe Orchestra.

10:15 P. M.

WEAN—Tito Guitar.
WORC—Organ.

10:30 P. M.

WEAN—Tone Pictures.
WORC—Tone Pictures.

10:45 P. M.

WEAN—News, scores, organ.
WJAR—News, baseball scores.
WORC—Henderson Orchestra.
WTAG—News.
WCSH—News.

11:30 P. M.

WEAN—Solomon Orchestra.
WORC—Casino Orchestra.

12:00 MID.

WEAN—Romanelli Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.

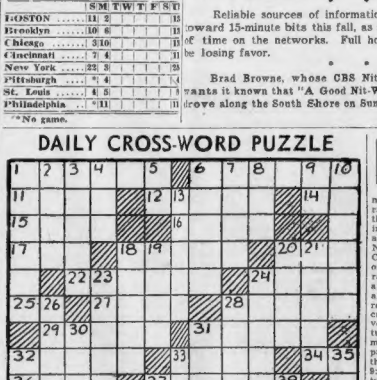
WEAN—Nocturne.

OUR DAILY FOOD

SWIMMER'S PRIMER

Gosse Sneaker, Capt. Charles S. Scully, world-famous swimming coach on AAFP's program tomorrow. Stations WEZ at 2:45 A. M. and WEEI at 9:45 A. M.

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1—Who was the Fighter of the Year for the play, "Seven Days Leave"?
6—Most Senator from Nebraska in his term of the Judiciary Committee?
11—Move by turning on an axis
13—Speak
14—Greek letter
15—What is the first name of the famous ring-rapher, Lardner?
16—Prince Hal's
17—Obtain
18—Process as opinion
20—The wife of what Biblical character was turned into a pillar of salt?
22—Discovers at a distance
24—What is the given name of Miss Velez, the motion picture star?
25—Negative
27—To go by
28—What American who did records was known as the Man of American Finance?
32—What heroine in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" disguises herself as a page?
33—Plain used for the bread in the Kentucky derby
35—Office furniture (pl.)
36—What French novelist wrote "Madame Chrysanthème"?
37—Famous pelot
38—Reaching to form of a tilted arcade
39—Chickens fattened for the table
40—Indian tribe
41—Memento
41—For the affirmative side
43—Short step
44—Short sighs
46—Pilster's massive
47—Ascended
48—In poker, a player's stake put in the pool
49—What inland sea lies between Arabia and Africa?
51—What U. S. ship is count tonic, charmingly from 1951-52 has become a professional?

VERTICAL

1—In what state is the Great Salt Lake?
2—What famous mining town of western Alaska is near a cape of the same name?
3—Select group
4—Cask
5—Note of the diatonic scale
6—Middays
7—At some one time
8—In law, the thing
9—Within
10—At what fort in the Charleston harbor did the Civil War begin?
12—Attempts
15—Precious stones
19—In what city is the famous Leaning Tower?
20—What evangelist and physician was the companion of St. Paul?
21—Renders clear for passage
23—Literal
24—From what language are the Romance languages derived?
26—Open to view
28—Rod used by orchestra conductor
30—Small island
31—Who said "It is the service in a dangerous thing" of Ensign Pulver?
32—Who recently defeated Roland Garros for the presidency of France?
33—Inland bodies of water
34—Made of wool
37—Beverage
38—Waste
40—Allowances for the weight of a container
42—Agonize
43—Dance step
44—Salt
46—Mystic
48—Latin conjunction

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On the Air

Galoshes and overcoat activities may slump during the summer, but radio, completely incensed with the gabble about its sleeping during the hot months, has gone ahead whistling. For example, NBC has dispatched one of its Chicago announcers, Charles Lyons, to Edmonton, Alberta, to arrange for a radio report of the arrival of the world fliers, Post and Gatty. And when the men return to N. Y., undoubtedly microphones will be all over Roosevelt field . . . Another NBC venture, an attempt to pry into the minds of listeners and learn their preferences, starts tomorrow with the Trail Blazer p'gram, WBZ at 9:30 a. m. Four b'deasts of varied types will be heard, and listeners can name their likes and dislikes. Josef Koestner leads a concert orch. in the first p'gram . . . A new p'gram, Parade of Progress, gets underway tonight o'er WEEI at 9. Radio and stage actors will portray historical scenes, and Max Bendix will supply band music . . . Howard Barlow's symphony p'gram signs off for the season o'er WNAC at 9:30 tonight, but a substitute p'gram starts July 10. And Barlow and orch. return in a sustaining p'gram July 8.

Helping radio maintain its reputation is a horde of talks, all of them highlights. Linus Travers brings a mike aboard the Constitution tomorrow to describe the recommissioning of the. frigate. Speakers will be Ex-Sec. of the Navy Wilbur, Asst. Sec. of the Navy Jahncke, Admiral Nulton, Gov. Ely, Mayor Curley, and benediction by Cardinal O'Connell. WAAB carries at 2:30 . . . Gov. Ely speaks tonight also on WBZ at 6:15 when he broadcasts a message to Legionnaires, formal announcement of the forthcoming state convention . . . Dr. Chas Chu Wu, who resigned as Chinese minister to the U. S. because of differences with his home gov't., will tell all about it over WNAC at 10:15 tonight in an address entitled "Why I Am Returning to China" . . . Mayor Curley recapitulates his European trip on WNAC at 2 tomorrow . . . In Lincoln playlet over WEEI at 7:30 this eve Charles Webster will deliver the Gettysburg address . . . The summer extension of School of the Air, Camp Concerts, starts o'er WAAB at 4:30 tomorrow . . . **There will be a change soon in the Jones and Hare p'gram . . . Paul Doumer, president of France, speaks on the debt parleys on the CBS Friday . . .** The first re-b'deast from Poland will be heard July 4, when Woodrow Wilson is honored. Gen. Pershing will speak. —M. G. M.

Yesterday's Answers

Port of Boston

By JAMES J. DELANEY

Reduction in the east-bound rate on canned goods, with the exception of pineapples, is being asked of the Intercoastal carriers by some of the leading shippers of canned goods from California ports to Boston.

Rate of $8 a ton as against the present tariff of $8, with the understanding that it would be an emergency rate subject to cancellation on short notice, is what the shippers seek.

FISH ARRIVALS

Vessels	Haddock	Cod	Mixed	Halibut
Mfr. Admiral...	18,000	12,000	7,000	17,000
Venture 34	45,000	.....	4,000	.....
Mfr. Gov. & Pt.	20,000	2,000	10,000	2,500
Mfr. Albatross	25,000	1,000	2,000	2,500
Donald	40,000	1,000	2,000	2,500
Gov. Al Smith	17,000	13,000	15,000	8,500
Grampus	.....	60,000	18,000	5,000
Shamrock	45,000	9,000	19,000	.....
Maria D.	600	200	.....	1,500
Josie 2d.....	2,500	.....	.....	.....
Flora A Marino	.....	.....	.....	1,500
And. & Rosalie.	10,000	10,000	16,000	Pollock
Isabela Parker.	15,000	10,000	16,000	1,000
Elmer E. Grey.	1,000	15,000	30,000	1,000

Total, 1931, 1,800 haddock; 1,000 cod; 318,000 market cod; 85,000 mixed.
Additional—Centers, 18,000 haddock; 6000 mixed.

Halibut—Adventure 28,000.

Mackerel—North Star from Mc Man's, 60,000; Jean 25,000; Mary W. 10,000; Jackie B. from Channel 9000. Ad, yesterday—

Eliabeth A. from St. Mary's, 55,000.

Swordfish—Canal: report 4-54 s. m.— Alfred A. Myrick 25 fish, 5,000 lbs, Monday.

"Whaleback dealers' prices—Large codfish 4-5c. lb.; markets 3-4; haddock 5-6; pollock and bake 3½-4c; cusk 3-4; market cod 4-5; lemon sole 7-8; gray 5-6; flounders 4½-5½.

ARRIVED

CAMDEN, Crockett, Bangor via Penobscot river ports, with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Co., Inc. Docked at India wharf.

NATARIA, from Buenos Aires, with merchandise to C. H. Sprague & Son Inc. Docked at berth 3 and 4 Mystic.

ALDEN, Allen, New York, with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked at India wharf.

YARMOUTH, Crosby, Yarmouth, N. S., with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Co., Inc. Docked at Commercial wharf.

CITIES SERVICE DENVER, Port Arthur, June 23, with oil for Cities Service Refg. Co. Docked at Everett.

John G. Hall & Co., Inc.

JUSTINE, Allen (motor barge), Cohasett, Fal River, with oil, for Shell Co. Docked at Everett.

T. J. CONWAY, from New York. Monday, with oil.

ALERT (tug), from the Canal, with scow.

CLARA H. DOANE (tug), Stewart, Lynn, Monday.

DAUNTLESS NO. 6 (tug), Wetherfield, towing Cities Service No. 5, Sunday and docked at Braintree.

FRANCIS C. HUBLEY (tug), Thorstensen, Portland, towing barge Cities Service No. 5, 8 a. m.

CONFIDENCE (tug), Howard, Portland, towing barge Beacon No. 30, arrived 12:30 p. m.

MARGERY AUSTIN (Br. schr.), in yesterday was berthed at 48 Hosue, Little Mystic.

SAILED

PUEBLO, (steam barge), New York, (passed Deer Island Light 7:25 a. m.); CONFIDENCE and JEAN (tugs), Portland to assist GULF PRINCE to dock (passed 08 7:45 a. m.); CLARA H. DOANE, Lynn, towing barge Gen. Wood.

GRAND HOTEL

Continued from Page 10

asked cheerfully. "Are we all going together?"

"I would advise you to vanish, my boy," said Witte, however little you may have gone to please."

Michael's youthful face rose in revolt, and he knocked on the dressing room door. "Come out, madame," he called out. I'm not going with you. What time is the rehearsal tomorrow morning?"

"Or some you've forgotten. You must sit next to me," Grusinskaya called back. "Don't make me so unhappy, cheri. Don't worry about the rehearsal later. Wait for me. I'm just ready."

Tiens—she's had her cry out," Witte whispered with the air of a conspirator.

"Larmes, oh, douces larmes," Pimenov declaimed, with his chin sunk in his collar.

"I wouldn't condemn my worst enemy to dance a pas de deux with Gru—if you'll pardon me, by dear fellow," Michael affirmed.

On the other side of the door Grusinskaya was dabbing powder behind the lobes of her ears in the brilliant light in front of the dressing room. Michael must be there, she thought, I always have all the people I want. Pimenov, Witte, Lucile, Suzette.

She had a sudden spasm of hatred for the word—put that in, Suzette behind her was putting over her gray hair. She pushed her aside with an abrupt movement and went out into the passage carrying her cloak of black and gold and, arming over her arm. She turned her shoulders to Michael to have her cloak put on. He did this with feminine delicacy, as he did everything. It was a little ceremony of reconciliation.

"Blanche looks enchanting," said Witte, with a bow from a past century. He had accustomed himself to the use of studied expressions, partly in order to conceal his love for Gru, to whom he had been devoted since his youth, and secondly from the necessity of translating his speeches now into Russian, now into French. Grusinskaya herself slipped continually from one language into another, from the Russian "thou" into the French and English "you." She could speak German, too.

She was as fluent in the one as the other, however amiable it was necessary to be. It was not always easy to follow her. For example, she was no sooner in her motor car than she said:

"Do you think, Witte, it was the fault of the pearls?"

"In what sense the pearls? And the fault of what?" asked Witte in dismay—for the second of his questions arose from pure sensibility. He knew well enough what Grusinskaya meant. Mon Dieu, dear one, how can—the pearls! They bring me bad luck, those pearls," she said with childish insistence. Witte folded one old-fashioned glace kid glove in the other. "But, my dear." He said disconcerted, "you—

Copyright by Vicki Baum

Baxed Gaigerg follows Suzette, the actress' maid, from the theatre to the hotel. What is his object? Read tomorrow's thrilling developments.

Man About Town

By AL DUFFY

BONERS

And now, on the heels of the "Breaks" that we listed here last week, comes a contrib with some hilarious examples—taken from Dr. Seuss' book, "Boners"—of answers made by high school students to examination questions. We duly you to read them without laughing. Here they are:

"A momentum is what you give a person when they are going away."

"A mayor is a he horse."

"Mussolini is a sort of material used for ladies' stockings."

"Paradise is the next order of angels above seraphime."

"A polygon is a dead parrot."

"An spinster is a bachelor's wife."

"In Christianity a man can have only one wife. This is called monotony."

"Who was sorry when the Prodigal Son returned? The fatted calf."

"The climate of Bombay is such that the inhabitants have to live elsewhere."

"Rhubarb is a kind of celery the blood."

"The dog came down the path emitting whelps at every bound."

"A skeleton is a man with his inside out and his outside off."

"Cornelius was the first Genitle virgin."

"Three tragedies written by Shakespeare are, 'Macbeth,' 'King Lear' and 'Twelve Nights in a Barroom.'"

"Isinglass is a whitish substance made from the bladders of surgeons."

"An optimist is a man who looks after your eyes. A pessimist looks after your feet."

"The chief occupation of the inhabitants of Rome is dying."

"The Rialto was the business end of Venus."

THE MORNING MAIL

Mr. Tyng: Boston seems to have to be better than "Outside Looking In." Everyone "writes" with originality, as shown by Jake-Sparse, Medford—Na ilke 'Quandary Jane.' Very interesting.

Walt Ryan, Haverhill—What a swell report you are! Your noble story just left me three months too late.

Mr. Sir Barker, Dorchester: Thanks for the correction, I'll look "Boss."

Miss Boston—It seems you should lift the receiver, dial 61, pause a moment, dial 8 and then quickly bang up. Now do you feel better?

Birth—Marriage—Death Notices

Notices may be mailed to the Classified Dept. or telephoned to Liberty 6800.

In this column $1.00 for the first four lines or less; for each additional line, 25c.

Births

CLIFFORD—To Mr. and Mrs. Ginger Clifford, of 43 Gartland St., Jamaica Plain, June 27, a son. Mother's maiden name, Gertrude Gilligan.

GUILD—To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Colburn, of 65 Savin Hill Ave., Dorchester, June 28, at the Lindsey Hospital, a daughter.

Deaths

ANDERSEN—June 27, Birgette Andersen, aged 91 years, at her home, Highland Ave., Needham. Funeral from the funeral services at the A. E. Long Memorial chapel, corner of Massachusetts Ave. and Beech St., North Cambridge, Tuesday, June 30, at 2:30 p. m.

BOONE—In Somerville, June 27, William Boone, aged 70 years. Funeral from his home, 35 Chester St., Tuesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BROWN—In Roxbury, June 28, Rose M. (nee Cohen), beloved wife of John Brown, mother of Bridget Burke, Joseph, Warren H., Wednesday, July 1, at 8 a. m., thence to St. Patrick's R. C. Church at 8. Relatives and friends invited.

BRIGHAM—In Brighton, June 27, Wilbur H., beloved husband of Bridget Burke (nee Brigham). Funeral from his late home, 9 Vineland St., Tuesday at 9:30. Solemn high mass at St. Columbkille Church at 10:30. Relatives and friends invited.

BURRAGE—Albert Cameron, suddenly at his home at West Manchester, 65 Pine St., June 27. Funeral services at Wednesday, July 1, at 12 noon, at his late residence, 314 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Interment at Forest Hills Cemetery will be private.

CLOUGH—Susan A. Norcross Clough, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Clara Bell Hamilton, 1 Bellevue Terrace, Melrose, June 27, in her 84th year. Funeral services at the Congregational church, Melrose, on Tuesday June 30, at 2 p. m. Friends and relatives are invited.

COPELAND—In Medford, June 27, Harriet A. Copeland. Private services at her late home, 29 Ashland St., Tuesday, June 30, at 2 p. m. Burial at the convenience of the family.

DI CICCO — In this city, June 28, Raphael Di Cicco, beloved husband of Concetta Buonomo Di Cicco, 6 years and 10 months. Funeral from his late home, 5 Oneota St., Tuesday, June 30, at 9 a. m. Services at St. Leonard's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

GILL—In Atlantic, June 27, Emma Gill, late of Gill, in her 90th year. Funeral services at the chapel of the Gill Undertaking Co., 1 Bellevue St., Tuesday, June 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

GOURLEY—In Medford, June 28, Esther Bondy, beloved wife of Edward Gourley, Sr., and mother of Edward J. Gourley & Sons, 13 High St., Wednesday, July 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HANLEY—In Dorchester, June 27, Eugene F. E. (Sembarian at St. John's Seminary, Brighton), beloved son of Mary E. and John Hanley (nee Reynolds). Funeral from parlors of J. Malvina Lynch, 1548 Dorchester Ave., Tuesday, June 30, at 9:15 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Brendan's Church at 10 o'clock.

HARRIS—June 28, John Charles Harris, aged 70 years, beloved husband of Florence L. Dodge, at his residence, 7 Dudley Terrace, Dorchester. Funeral services at the West Somerville, Funeral Chapel, 4 Beech St., corner Mass. Ave., in Cambridge, Wednesday, July 1, at 2 p. m.

HOAR—In Dorchester, June 28, Albert S. Hoar, aged 63 Armandine St., 42 Funeral notice later.

HOGAN—In Reading, June 28, Henry E. Holden, age 75 years. Services from his late residence, 209 St. Paul St., Brookline, Tuesday, June 30, at 3 p. m.

HOWE—In this city, June 27, Edward Willard Howe, beloved husband of the late residence, 28 Wayne St., Roxbury, Tuesday, June 30, at 2 p. m. In lieu of flowers he sent.

HOWE—In Brighton, June 28, Catherine, beloved wife of the late James W. Howe (nee Mackie). Funeral from the residence of her son, Wm. H. Jackson, 19 Rae St., Brighton, Thursday, July 1, at 8 a. m., Solemn high mass at St. Columbkille's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Cavalry Cemetery.

KILLIAN—In Hyde Park, June 28, Annie M. Killian, beloved daughter of Patrick and Mary Killian (nee O'Toole). Funeral from her late residence, 3 Blake St., on Wednesday, July 1, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass at Our Lady of Lourdes Church at 9. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MILLER—In Easton, June 28th, Marina E., wife of Chas. F. Miller, 79 years, formerly of Somerville. Services from the Chandler Funeral Home, 24 White Ave., Brockton, Tuesday, at 2 p. m.

MCCORMACK—In Roxbury, June 27, Michael J., beloved husband of Lillian McCormack, aged 53 years. Funeral from his home, 881 Huntington ave., Tuesday, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Alphonsus for quiem mass in the Mission Church at 9:45 a. m. Friends may call at the house of mourning at 11 o'clock. Member Boston Lodge, No. 45, B. P. O. E. Order Walter Uhlich, Local 34.

NELSON—In Roxbury, June 28, John Albert, beloved husband of Ellen Nelson. Funeral services at late home, 33 North Central Ave., Needham, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

NICHOLS—In Lexington, June 27, Florence M., wife of Robert W. Nichols, funeral services at the Lexington Episcopal Church, Mass. Ave., corner of Hancock St., on Wednesday, July 1, at 2:30 p. m.

NORTON—In Revere, June 28, Richard E., beloved son of Henry E. and Frances M. Orpen (nee Hall), aged 17 years. Funeral from parents' residence, 17 Veamans St., Revere, Wednesday, July 1, at 8:30 a. m., thence to high mass in the Immaculate Conception Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited.

POOLE—In Somerville, June 27, Frank H. Poole, aged 71 years, formerly of Somerville. Services at the Wilson chapel, 28 College Ave., West Somerville, Tuesday, June 30th, at 2 p. m. Burial private.

PURRINGTON—In Winchester, June 27, Ida M., wife of the late Walter F. Purrington. Funeral services at the home of her son, Walter F. Purrington, Winchester, June 29, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

SINGLETON—In Revere, June 28, Daniel, beloved husband of Mary (nee Carber). Funeral from his late home, 28 Pleasant St., Wednesday, July 1, at 2 p. m. Solemn requiem mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 10 a. m. Members of the Revere Council, 179, K. of C. Relatives and friends invited.

WAGNER—In Norwood, June 28, Edward L., husband of the late Margaret J. Wagner (nee Shea). Funeral from his late residence, 228 Lenox St., Tuesday, June 30, at 8:30 a. m., thence to high mass at St. Catherine's Church at 10 o'clock.

WASHBURN—In Boston, June 28, Mary Annis Learned, wife of Ernest H. Washburn, in her 80th year. Funeral services at her home, 174 Grampian Way, Davis Hill, Dorchester, July 1, at 2 p. m.

WASSON—In Boston, June 28, Madeline L., daughter of the late Harry and Wasson and Mary Kass Donnelly, aged 19 years. Funeral services at the chapel of St. Jamaica Plain, on Wednesday, July 1, at 2:30 p. m., at the convenience of the family. Interment at Our Lady of Lourdes Church at 9 a. m. Interment at St. Joseph's Cemetery.

We mourn the death of our beloved friend and generous contributor.

JOSEPH Y. SCHOONER

Director and friends are kindly requested to attend the funeral services at Temple Israel Auditorium, Beacon St., Brookline, Tuesday, June 30, at 11 a. m.

Hebrew Ladies' Home for Aged

Noemi Logie, No. 71, U. D. T. S. 7 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Schooner, beloved husband of Ruth Schooner (nee Cohen), died June 28, at his late residence, 209 St. Paul St., Brookline. Funeral services at Temple Israel, Egmont Shalom, Beacon St., Brookline, Tuesday, June 30, at 11 a. m. Interment at Temple Ohabei Shalom Cemetery, East Boston at the convenience of the family. PEARL LOWENSTEIN, Secretary.

Dumbarton Social Union, No. 12, U. A. Members are hereby notified of the death of Brother J. Best. Noon, June 27. Funeral from his late home, 1 Bellevue Terrace, North Central Ave., Wellesley, at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, June 30. Interment private. PEARL A. F. DOHERTY, Secretary and Treasurer.

Special Notices

Safti-Fume Destroys Moths, Germs

Roaches, Bedbugs, Rats

REPEAT SERVICE GUARANTEED. Call PURMIGANT CO., 79 India St. Hub. 0824.

Legal Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—Office of the Secretary—Boston, June 24, 1931. Notice is hereby given that the Articles of Incorporation of CHARLESTOWN FURNITURE COMPANY of Boston as a Public Warehouse man, within and for the City of Boston, by reason of their resignation of said office. FREDERIC W. COOK, Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Frances Baird—Thank you, ma'am. You're always welcome.

ATTAR OF FOUR ACES

How is it that you can buy a very expensive brand of perfume for $8 in one store while a competitor is selling the same perfume for $64 for the eight-ounce bottle? That is the question that one of the more inquisitive lady friends set out to answer the other day. She went to a business man of her acquaintance.

"If you would take a walk with me," he suggested, "to a little speakeasy where I sometimes get very good drinks, you could quickly answer that one.

"There's a fellow I know who gets a certain number of quarts of undiluted alcohol from the government each week, presumably to be used to 'cut' his perfumes—you see, money invested in French perfumes are cut after reaching this country. So you see, my friend sells these perfumes and keeps the silky pure; he does a good speakeasy business under the guise of a perfumer."

So, the next time you see your boy friend going into a perfume store, girls, don't get excited thinking he's buying you some of the stuff. He's probably just going in to wet his whistle.

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

If you want to get a kick some Sunday take a stroll through the Common and listen to the soap-box orators haranguing the crowds . . . Only they're not using soap boxes these days—not the boys who have smart looking collapsible platforms . . . Guy Robertson, baritone operatic hero who has just been here in "Nina Rosa," wouldn't think of stepping on a stage to sing a performance without first repeating to himself a line from the 91st Psalm . . . Sid Reinhers and his Collegians are going to Old Orchard Beach on July 9th . . . The highest salary paid in the original "Merry Widow" company was $40 a week to character man, Robert E. Graham, who played "Popoff" . . . He got $125 a week during Dowd's 31-in run . . . Hate to become a star on the strength of his work in this show, flipped a coin, Col. Henry W. Savage is there to see whether he would get $130 per week or $100 . . . Brian lost . . . The "Merry Widow" has received only $75 for her weekly coquitry . . . Fame is a great thing . . . You must have seen that man and the woman who parade Washington st., actired as rubes and acting very much the country hicks, walking while they are advertising this or that commodity . . . Well, they have risen to the point of a $50 a week session where their photographs grin gaily at you from the window of a ladies' dress store on Washington st. nowadays . . .

Lost and Found

FOUND BY BOSTON POLICE DEPT.

633811—POCKETBOOK, lady's, 5th seal, 2 keys, small change.

267364—BOX, blk, wooden ice cream vendor's box.

264522—PATTERN, paper rolled in newspaper.

CALL, PROPERTY CLERK'S OFFICE 220 MILK ST.; TEL. HANCOCK 6800.

POCKETBOOK lost, June 26, Dorchester to Boston, containing money badly needed by owner; reward. Myrtle 6140.

LOST—In Belmont, Sunday night, between 11 and 12 o'clock, white fight cub terrier on leash; reward. Belmont 2145-W.

REDDISH brown fox-trish terrier, tail, white breast; liberal reward. Ar. 6097.

Help Wanted—Female

LAUNDRY HELP WANTED

Markers, Sorters, Feeders, Folders, Shakers, Press Operators, Finishers, Also Drivers and Solicitors.

Only those with good references need apply. Steady work. Write Box M-21, Boston Evening American.

SALESLADIES—3, over 30, experience unnecessary; $1 daily while learning. Call Hotel Paramount, between 8:45 and 9:30 Monday morning. Room 806. Miss Hingley.

2 YOUNG women, homework, part time, silework by telephone. Call 9 A. M., 25 Huntington Ave., Room 209.

Help Wanted—Male

WE FURNISH CAR

to men with sales ability to take orders for a NEW low-priced home necessity. Unusual opportunity. An amazing opportunity to make some real money. Mr. Grey, 110 Boylston St., Boston. Mornings only

MEN . . . with car

to take orders for a new moth exterminator. Right to territory for season now! . . . every home a prospect. Excellent repeat business. Prefer men having direct sales experience. Write for appointment giving experience.

Box M 68, Boston American

SALESMAN

Experienced, with a following, to sell preservatives to bakers and restaurants. Straight commission. Car required. Good opportunity. Tel. Hub. 1815 for appointment. Mr. BLISS.

OIL BURNER SALESMEN

And dealers for the lowest-priced automatic burner, excellent opportunity. MR. FOX, 122 Portland St., Haymarket 0643.

SALESMAN—KELVINATOR

Wanted: Drawing account, commission, for Maine, Mass., Connecticut, Rhode Island territory. Call Co., 104 Spencer St., Boston.

SALESMEN—Wanted by the Watkins Co. food product routes; restricted territories; good pay to start; credit for repeat sales. Apply 79 Sudbury St., Room 316.

SALESMEN—Commission basis, to sell leading make of oil burner and electric refrigerators. Apply Boston Gas Appliance, Revere and Winthrop, P. O. Box 32, Winthrop.

YOUNG men and boys over 18 years to sell ice cream. Apply SALES SERVICE, 76 Commerce St., Boston.

Situations Wanted—Female

PART-TIME hours work wanted. Colored lady, E. Porter, 123 Camden st., Lonsbury 3016.

Beauty Aids

4th of JULY WEEK SPECIAL

2 FREDERICS $12

PERMANENTS

for usual $15 complete with eyes. Bring a friend and both get a genuine Frederics Wave for less than half price.

BY SPECIAL REQUEST WE ARE REPEATING OUR $5 SPECIAL. Shampoo, Finger Wave and Manicure. Eyebrow and Shampoo, $1 with Marcel. Shampoo, Hot Oil Shampoo, Finger Wave Hair Cut and Shampoo.

FRANKLIN PARK BEAUTY SHOP

453 WASHINGTON ST.

Hotel Nevada, Dexter Bldg., Sec. 8014

PERMANENT WAVES

Deep Marcel or Shadow Cut $2

Ringlet Ends assured. Eyebrow Arching. Expert operators.

VANITY FAIR BEAUTY SHOP

8 Winter St., Rm. 715, 7th Floor Elk. 8282

PERMANENT WAVE $5

SHAMPOO and finger wave included. The BONAT METHOD we use is self-setting. Eyes and eyebrows dyed to match. Call before your permanent.

BEAUTY HAVEN SHOPPE

120 Boylston St. Room 411

Hubbard 8354 for appointment

PERMANENT WAVES $2

BY SKILLED OPERATORS WHO GUARANTEE YOU A PERFECT SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

HELENE

453 Washington St.

Rm. 915-916. 9080

Dexter Bldg., Cor. Winter St.

Permanent Waves Safe and Lasting 3 WINTER ST. Room 1004 Hub. 3444 A CURL

HAIR in ladies' faces permanently removed by Solo Method. Booklet free. Graduates' references. MISS KELLY RAFFERTY, 126 Tremont St., Rm. 510. Hubbard 7626.

STUDEY BEAUTY SCHOOL—Thorough training in every branch; expert teachers; 9 weeks course; tuition $75; call or write for booklet. 123 Tremont St. Rm. 503. Bo. 7634

CHAMPION AND SET $1.00 Annette S. Winter st. Rm. 919 Hub 1760

Instruction

WANTED—Men, women, 18-50, commence $1260-$1440; steady; government wants 5000 clerks; examinations coming; Boston examinations about August 1; particulars free; write immediately. Columbian institute, Dept. 725-L, Rochester, N. Y.

Painting—Papering

Painting, interior, exterior, ceilings, walls, woodwork. Martin, Ger. 0633.

PAPER and hanging, $5; painting, $3; whitewashing, $5. H. Libin, Ocean 2603-W.

Detective Agencies

SCOTT DETECTIVE SERVICE, 333 West St., Boston. 909. 5070 night, Sunday and holidays. Ken. 6125.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale

MORTGAGE MONEY TO LOAN AT 6%

In Boston and Suburbs

One, Two, Three-Family Houses. Owners and accepted offers. Construction loans on Contract-Built Houses considered.

MERCHANTS CO-OPERATIVE BANK

24 School Street, Boston

Assets $31,000,000.00

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

AND HERE YOU are, your home and save money, on those bargains we name. Our family income is at 44-74 Cushing Hill road, Dorchester, of 168 rooms, selling modern ones daily and evenings. Illustrated sale 10c. Geneva 8373.

6 ROOM SINGLE

E. Braintree, Garage, $5000

Modern home, in select residential community location near school, store, etc. About 9000 sq. ft. of land. Owner, 617 Adams st., Dorchester call Braintree 1373 or Liberty 8240.

WILMINGTON—FORCED TO SELL

Near Silver Lake, new 5-room bungalow; modern improvements, fireplace, tile bath, garage, large lot of land; bargain; easy terms. Owner, Ken. 2264.

WILL SACRIFICE—$4200

This ideal 5-room home. Every modern improvement, $500 down payment. PHILLIPS, 433 Main St. Melrose 1918.

NEWTON BARGAIN

Attractive home, all modern, well built, excellent location, owner must sell, will sacrifice. Assessed $9500. New, N. 5417-R.

FOR SALE—SOUTH WEYMOUTH

Single home, 8 rooms, all modern bargain, $4500; easy terms. Highlands 1416.

WEST ROXBURY

5-6 ROOMS $6000 Owner

Parkway 3511-R

ARLINGTON—$500 down, balance as rent, buys new bungalow; sunlight; instantaneous heater, tile bath, stained and glazed stove, white sink, cabinet kitchen, linoleum on bath and kitchen floors, large open attic; garage, fine fix fain, low cost, a real home; $5000; also Capa Cod cottage, $6900. Owner, Arlington 2071; evenings 3766-W.

FOR SALE—FARM, 4 ACRES

New 8 room dwelling, all improvements, with garage; among the birches; American neighborhood, high and dry; ideal place for chicken farm; easily financed. Price $6000. To owner, Reading 0185-R.

SHARON CAMP LOTS, $60; $1 DOWN

$5 weekly. Money back guarantee with each purchase; no interest or taxes. Public auction, Route 106, Sharon. Washington St., Boston, or 136 South Main St., Sharon.

ARLINGTON—8-ROOM SINGLE; ALL modern; owner leaving city; will sell at once for $5000, the 5-room bungalow, new, $5000. Owner, Arlington 3209.

BRIGHTON—New house, for sale or rent, 6 rooms, all modern improvements. Owner, J. T. Daley. Stadium 2758.

$5000 buys $1000 home, 6 rooms, sun room, garage; modern; owner. Ken. 7337.

West ROXBURY—New 7 family, modern, handy location; bargain. Builder, Ag. 0236.

Lots for Sale

BIG VISTA CAMP LOTS

Redford—on the Concord River.

$250 Down, $10 Monthly

Descriptive circular for the asking.

Room 817, 80 Court St., Boston. Ri. 8377.

ROSLINDALE—Godway Development, 62 Hastings st., 6 lots; ready on build to order. Tel Parkway 6499.

WINCHESTER—Fine sunny lot of land at 6700 ft. reasonable. Call Stadium 7773.

Farms and Land for Sale

EQUIPPED FARMS—Business chances; catalog free. Bureau, 1123 Broadway, Cor. South Bldg., Boston, Mass.; Lib. 7135.

Summer Camps or Cottages

CAPE COD COTTAGES

Opposite Brewster Country Club. Private colony. Rent or sell on beach and in pines. All modern. $375 to $850.

W. T. HALLIDAY, 1265 MAIN ST., NEWTON HIGHLANDS. KENMORE 1400

BOYS under 12 wanted for camp within 20 miles of Boston. References exchanged Write Camp America, Box 1.

BEACH cottage at Plum Island, 9 rooms, $1250. Also 6 rooms, $1000. Owner, Ken. 2264.

BINGHAM—Crow Point, 4-room furnished cottage; gas, electricity, water. Stadium 0111-W.

REVERE BEACH boulevard, waterfront, 6 rooms, all modern, fully furnished, furnished for 6 or 8. Revere 0554.

WAREHAM—Cottage, 7 rooms furnished cottage, gas, electric, bath, screened porch, fine shade, fine beach and bathing; $45 week. W. G. Harlow. Mld. 256-M.

Houses for Rent

WINTHROP-CENTRE—Modern attractive single house, near water, depot, reasonable. Ocean 2773-W.

Rooms with Board

QUINCY—Quincy Adams section, sunny rooms, board, excellent cuisine, reasonable, private home, near trains, cars, reasonable. Gen. 0222.

NURSE has good home for elderly person; best of care. 81 Fayette St., Cambridge. Porter 4584.

PLEASANT home where elderly person or invalid will have best care; comfortable, sunny room; nurse. High 0120.

WANTED—Elderly women or invalids to board; care given, best references. Allston 4744.

Business Opportunities

1-3 PROPOSITION wanting, mfg. line, would join forces with party having capital.

3-ROOM house, 8 furnished, $250. Mre Walsh, 11 Forest St., Roxbury. High. 5883.

Professional Services

NEW FACE LIFT

Restores youthful contour at once. Nose reshaped, $25. Ears set, $25. NOSES RESHAPED EARS SETS BACK WRINKLES — BLEMISHES removed by

A. STANLEY GIBSON, M. D.

154 Boylston St. Lib. 4162. Est. 33 Yrs.

Furniture

FIVE ROOMS OF BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE, living room, dining room, 4 pieces, beautiful bedroom sets, 8-piece breakfast set; upholstered at $1500. Use for $495. RAILROAD FURNITURE & STORAGE 505 Washington St., Boston. Lib. 1999.

4-Room Cottage Outfit $190

Warehouse Furniture Outlet, Inc. 1016 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge.

SOLID mahogany Duncan Fyfe dining table; twin beds; other pieces; 4 rugs cp. Inventory. Evenings: Sundays. Gen. 6425.

Unfurnished Apartments

FREE RENT

to August first in 2-family suites in Roslindale. Apply 2954 Rand Street, Dorchester—6S Cushing Hill Road, off 560 Cummins Highway. Green 0373 or Ros. 0484 or evenings. Illustrated till 10 P. M.

THE KENGATE APTS.

1-2-3-room furnished, unfurnished suites; new rents, frigidaire, elevator, convenient, refined buildings, 1203 Boylston St. Com. 2034.

Cambridge—1 Month Free Rent

3-4-5 rooms, $12, $14, $16 $20; electricity, gas; newly renovated. Uni. 3819; evenings evenings.

BROOKLINE—Small apartments, suitable for business people, light housekeeping facilities. 208 Winthrop Rd. 2742 Beacon.

CAMBRIDGE—Modern 6 rooms, $34-$35 112 Kinnaird St. Open Wed. Sat. Pro. 1698.

CAMBRIDGE—25 Chilton St., 4 rooms, tile bath, piazza, $42. Uni. 0812-W.

CHARLESTOWN—5 rooms, bath, electricity, screened, $35. Call 2 Bow st., Mystic 0790.

DORCHESTER—Modern 5-6, rapid transit, 7 rooms, all modern, $45. Talbot 8191.

DORCHESTER—$35, 6-room apartment, all improvements. Call 197 NEWTON, Ja. 5876.

DORCHESTER—5314 Talbot Ave., 6 rooms, all modern, newly decorated. Gen. 6307.

DORCHESTER—5 large sunny rooms, steam heater; modern. 85 Topliff St. Col. 2392.

DORCHESTER—Fields Corner, modern 5 rooms, back, front porches, $36. Gen. 2264.

DORCHESTER—66 Hunt St., modern 4 rooms, steam heat, $45. Geneva 5688.

EVERETT—5 rooms, all imple., rent reasonable. Malden 1365-M. Everett 2520.

MATTAPAN—Modern apartments, apartments, hot water heat; garage optional. Ash. 1000.

MELROSE—4-room heated suite, $50; electric refrigeration. 97 Cottage St. Melrose 1918.

ROXBURY—4-5-6 rooms, imple., near Dudley Terminal, $30 up. Dud. 0200. Agencies st.

ROXBURY—5-6 rooms, $20, $25, $30; auto space, 21 Walnutpark st.; High. 6021.

ROXBURY—204 Highland St.; 4 rooms, first; modern conveniences; rent $30.

SOMERVILLE—6-room apartment, all imple., $45; also 5-room apartment, all modern, select cab tenants; steamed and heated stove, white sink, cabinet kitchen, linoleum on bath and kitchen floors, large open attic; garage, fine fix fain, low cost, a real home; $5000; also Capa Cod cottage, $6900. Owner, Arlington 2071; evenings 3766-W.

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$5000 buys $1000 home, 6 rooms, sun room, garage; modern; owner. Ken. 7337.

West ROXBURY—New 7 family, modern, handy location; bargain. Builder, Ag. 0236.

Rooms for Housekeeping

ATTRACTIVE front apartment, 2 rooms and bath, conveniences, $18. Also 3 rooms, people. 812 Tremont st., near Dartmouth.

BOSTON—Furnished rooms, suites, complete housekeeping, $5 up. Hub. 4564.

CAMBRIDGE—Room, private bath; private family; reasonable; convenient. 1 Porter 1997-J.

CAMBRIDGE—Furn. 2-room apartment, 18 Whittier st., off Upland Rd. Porter 0438.

CAMBRIDGE—Putnam 36, 2 rooms, imple., $5. Front parlor, $6. Uni. 3718-W.

CAMBRIDGE—Sunny front room, reasonable, furnished, unfurnished. Everett 2520.

JAMAICA PLAIN—9 Waverly st. 2 furnished housekeeping rooms; reasonable. Jamaica 1911-M.

ROXBURY—3 nicely furnished rooms; private bathroom; running water and cold water. 87 Waverly st.

ROXBURY—1-2-3 furnished room-ml. housekeeping optional. 33 Waverly St. Gar. 0005.

ROXBURY—Furnished housekeeping rooms, $4. 84 Warren st., Suite 12. High 7872.

ROXBURY—69 Waverly St., 2 cool furnished rooms gas, electricity. High. 0945.

SOMERVILLE—Near Sullivan Sq., 2 rooms, housekeeping, $10. Somerville 0111-W.

SOMERVILLE—Modern 5 rooms, all imple., $35. Front porches, $5 Uni. 3718-W.

SOMERVILLE—3 rooms and bath, unfurnished, $25. Somerset 2637.

SOMERVILLE—Furnished housekeeping suites; every convenience; nice location Columbia 9137.

Rooms without Board

ALLSTON—Large sunny room, $7 singles; 15 minutes Park St. Stadium 1792.

COMMONWEALTH AVE.—Large sunny furnished rooms; also 2 connecting light housekeeping rooms; all with private bath if desired; transients accommodated. 304 Commonwealth.

EAST BOSTON—Furnished room, private home, car space, reasonable. East Boston 1200.

HOTEL JEFFERSON, 537 Tremont St. Rooms $1.50 up, weekly $7 up. Dev. 9636.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Furnished sunroom, front room; private family; bath floor. Jamaica 1911-M.

379 MARLBORO St.—Attractive rooms, conveniences, water, large closets, commonwealth 7845.

37 W Newton St.—15 to 18 well furnished rooms; private baths. Tourists accommodated.

HOTEL JEFFERSON, 537 Tremont St. Rooms $1.50 up, weekly $7 up. Dev. 9636.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Furnished sunroom, front room; private family; bath floor. Jamaica 1911-M.

379 MARLBORO St.—Attractive rooms, conveniences, water, large closets, commonwealth 7845.

37 W Newton St.—15 to 18 well furnished rooms; private baths. Tourists accommodated.

Children to Board

WANTED—1-2 children to board, over 1 month; will pay $5 weekly. Ken. 7337.

WILL take child to board, room for parent; good home. University 0812-W.

Dermatology

FACE LIFT

HOSES REMODELED

Wrinkles, Face Sag and Blemishes Removed

E. P. REID, M. D.

100 Boylston St., Boston. Hancock 1239

Established over 35 Years

Medical

FREE, X-RAY

Examination consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before July 1st. The X-ray and ultraviolet treatments are accomplishing wonders in disease of every description. No matter what your

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1931

Backing Words With Jobs

Some Notable New England Examples

You are apt to pick as the important news of the week that which affects you personally.

Two flights across the Atlantic, France's quibbling over the debt holiday, here in New England the Hathaway trial and conviction for murder. All of them interesting.

Judged by the standard of personal interest, however, the really important news event was the announcement from the Crawford Notch convention that definite plans for permanent relief of several thousand workers are being put into operation by progressive New England employers.

Henry P. Kendall, the modern business giant who lifted the textile industry out of its lassitude; James W. Hook of the Geometric Tool Company; Richard W. Sulloway of the famous New Hampshire mills bearing his name, and William S. Nutter of Palm Beach cloth fame were members of the Industrial Committee of the New England Council.

They proposed a credo for American employers. They would have the employers determine the number of stable employes essential to their business IN NORMAL TIMES. They would take care of these employes when times were dull. It might have to be done by creating cash reserves. Social insurance might be necessary.

It was an obligation which the Council was unready to recommend to all employers at this time.

But Messrs. Kendall, Hook and the others were not unlike the old family doctor. They were willing to take the medicine prescribed for their patients. Accordingly, they announced they were not only willing to put these social programs into effect; they actually had begun to do so. Many thousand New England men and women dependent upon these men for their livelihood can go to work tomorrow happy in the thought that their future is pretty well assured.

One thing the business depression accomplished may be well worth all the hardship it produced. It has caused employers more than ever before to appreciate that labor is not a mere commodity; it is the life and blood of the men and women who supply it.

Bankers Softening Up

Financiers Listen to Suggestions

Mr. Charles F. Hurley, the State Treasurer, proposed in these columns two months ago that the banks defer mortgages on homes whose owners or tenants are out of work and unable to meet the payments due.

His suggestion received much approbation. Mr. Hoover has since proposed that the very thing be done, not for American home-owners and tenants but for foreign Nations. Mr. Hurley now recommends that Governor Ely assemble a conference of State officials, legislators and the banking interests.

The bankers reply they are stewards; they are custodians of the people's money and would refuse to consent to this moratorium. They have really put it into practice, they say, not by order of the State but on their own initiative. Worthy citizens, up against it for the time, have been granted reasonable extensions. Banks do not want to pile up a monument of frozen assets, nevertheless they realize that home-owning is the greatest moral, economic and patriotic asset of America.

The frankness and lack of irritation with which the bankers discuss the suggestion of the State Treasurer are good signs of the times. We seem to be having a spirit of co-operation and exchange of views. Governor Ely would do well to call the conference Mr. [illegible] suggests. It won't do no harm to bring into a serious [illegible] of bankers who derive a secret, [illegible] they see an auctioneer's red flag [illegible] house of some unfortunate person.

Our School Needs

More Schools, Better Schools

To [illegible] the evils in the Boston school situation—many of them [illegible]ionary—Chairman Goodwin of the Finance Commission would increase the membership of the School Committee from nine.

The aggressive and alert Mr. Goodwin is worthy of a more fundamental suggestion.

It is not a change of the basic system he recommends, but a more change of numbers.

The Finance Commission of which he is Chairman is presumably going along to Mr. Goodwin's satisfaction. He indulges in no recommendation to increase its membership.

Five men or nine or fifty are good or bad in the public service. It depends not upon the number, but upon the character, ability and earnestness of the men themselves.

The people can elect any five they want.

In the next election they should choose courageous, progressive men, not interested in petty wrangling but in giving the children of Boston more modern, safe and sanitary school buildings in which to derive their education.

It is more necessary to get rid of ancient, unsafe, insanitary structures, some of them in excess of 100 years old and many of them equipped with no semblance of fire-escapes whatever, than to be wasting time in non-essentials.

The Briton's Beer

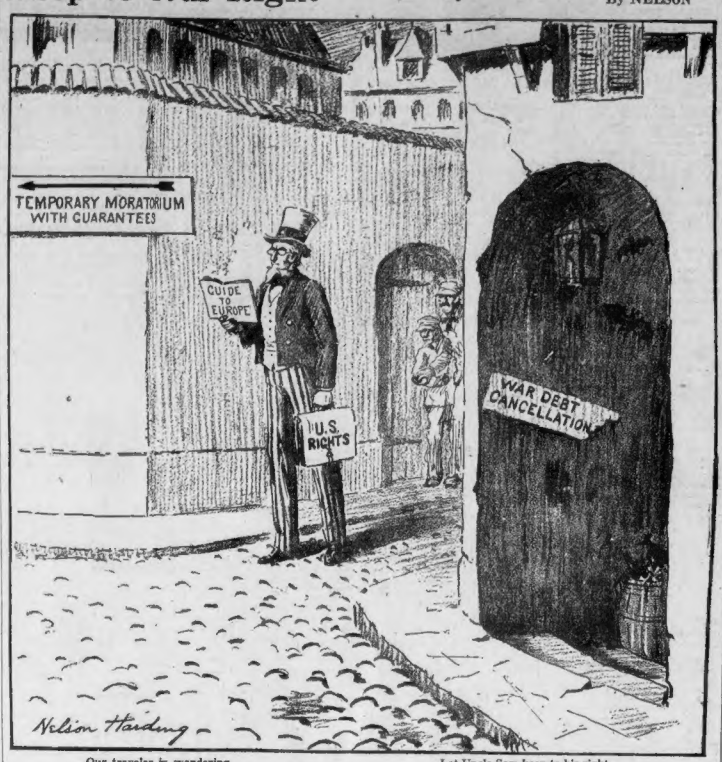
Reports from England are that authorities, having seen how prohibition works with us, and noting that our prison population has jumped to 100,000, are dubious over the wisdom of shutting off beer.

Instead, they have decided to regulate "pubs" a little better. The result is that persons in jail number only 10,861, and that 27 jails have had to close for lack of inmates.

We have committed several bad blunders in our history, and the Eighteenth Amendment is about the worst—and certainly the most costly. Dry advocates would see a million persons in jail and a thousand more bastilles built to house them before they will admit it has all been a horrible mistake.

Keep to Your Right

HARDING By NELSON



Our traveler is wandering
Through unfamiliar streets,
And he had better stop and look
At every sign he meets.

Let Uncle Sam keep to his right
When in a foreign land,
Avoiding pitfalls such as that
Upon the other hand.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Take a Chance on God!

"YOU CAN'T prove there's a God, or immortality," says he.

No, stranger, I can't. But neither can you prove that there ISN'T.

Here we are in life. Mystery all around us. Some of it beautiful mystery, some of it ugly mystery. All of it mystery and all of it evidence. Evidence of what?

Elsie Robinson

I pick up a leaf . . . an insignificant leaf from a common weed. I study that leaf under a microscope. It is incredibly beautiful, marvelously complicated. The greatest human art cannot compare with the exquisite design of those cells, those delicate veins. The most stupendous mechanical achievement cannot rival its ingenious mechanism. Nor can the wisest scientist explain all the laws which operate within that one small leaf, nor even begin to understand the wonder of Life which animates it.

I observe a man, a common ignorant human being. The chemist says that man is a combination of mineral salts and water. The psychologist says he is little better than a greedy, cowardly, cruel, conjected brute. Yet, in spite of greed, cowardice, cruelty and conceit, that "mass of mineral salts and water" does the most amazingly brave, beautiful and tender things. No one can tell why or how he does them. No one can even tell why a man thinks, nor what thought is . . . nor why he feels, nor what emotion is. No one knows the nature of a man. Is he simply a mass of salts and water? Does he perish when that mass disintegrates? Or is man Something Else . . .

No one knows. One man will answer in one way . . . another man in another. There's as much evidence for one answer as there is for the other. And neither answer can be final. Then why not pick the more inspiring answer? Why not pick the answer that makes life seem more noble and human existence more worth while?

"Because I don't want to fool myself," you say. "I want to know the truth."

That's a brave reply. I respect and sympathize with that reply. But we CAN'T know the truth. No man has sense enough to know the truth even if he stumbled upon it. And as for fooling yourself . . . you're quite apt to fool yourself by pessimism as you are by optimism.

But this much is certain. A man has as much reason to believe as he has no doubt—and he makes the better bargain by doing so. There may be nothing beyond this life . . . there may be no conscious Source of Beauty and Justice and Power behind this muddled world. But, looking the evidence over, I choose to believe there is—and I make all my life happier and more hopeful by that choice. Whatever the end, I cannot be cheated out of that. I may live a million lives but I shall, at least, have lived one grandly.

And you? Looking the evidence over, you decide that you have but one life to live, and spend your years in collecting proof that you're nothing but a biological blunder. Well, maybe you're right, at that. But as for me, I'll take a chance on God!

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What Do You Know?

Do you know:

1. How was Prometheus punished?
2. What is a representation of the aspect of the heavens at the moment of one's birth called?
3. Who is the expounder of relativity?
4. What is a low story between two high ones called?
5. What does "ditto" mean?
6. What is a diva?
7. Where did the metric system originate?
8. To what group of islands does Java belong?
9. What is a loganberry?
10. About whom was Hamlet thinking when he said, "Frailty, thy name is woman"?

Match correctly:

11. Henri Bergson. — President Emeritus of Leland Stanford University.
12. John Hays Hammond. — Supreme Court Justice.
13. David Starr Jordan. — Actor.
14. Oliver W. Holmes. — French philosopher.
15. Otis Skinner — Mining engineer.

Answers to today's test:

1—Chained to a rock. 2—Horoscope. 3—Albert Einstein. 4—Mezzanine. 5—The same. 6—A prima donna. 7—France. 8—Dutch Indies. 9—A hybrid between a raspberry and a blackberry. 10—His mother and Ophelia. 11—French philosopher. 12—Mining engineer. 13—President Emeritus of Leland Stanford University. 14—Supreme Court Justice. 15—Actor.

McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Children's Parties

NEW YORK, June 30—Children's parties in New York are no longer confined to those simple gaieties such as Puss-in-the-corner or pinning of the donkey's tail blindfolded. Giving the party for the youngster has become almost as costly as a spread at the Ritz for a grown-up.

Several organizations such as the New York Junior League Bureau for Entertainment supply all kinds of childish diversions. They have on call midget orchestras, rag and ballet dancers, acrobats, jugglers, clowns, trained dog and monkey acts and so on.

On Madison ave. is a shop called the Party Mart which relieves parents of every detail. They will decorate a house, arrange the amusement program and supply the performers. Afterward a crew of trained workers will restore the home to its original order.

Other children party specialists are scattered over town. On Broadway is the office of a lady who has "Entertainment Consultant" on her door. She not only arranges parties for children but handles all the details of coming-out parties for debutantes.

Still another entrepreneur puts on a marionette show for $75 an evening. There are several Punch and Judy shows also "for hire." The amazing John Mulholland and the equally amazing Nate Leipzig are available, too, between their touring engagements.

The cost of such parties ranges from $100 to $500. One party—given on a Long Island estate this summer, is said to have cost more than $5000. One of the prizes at this affair was a live, thoroughbred Shetland pony with a dog cart.

Most agencies handling children's parties furnish a complete set of capable servants, from hat checker to master of ceremonies, thus relieving the regular servants of tidying up. These parties upset the normal running of a household, it has been found.

* * *

For some reason I awakened in the middle of last night and worried myself sick wondering if my tearing up all those good luck chain letters had anything to do with the depression.

* * *

Hendrik Willem van Loon, after finishing his voluminous "R. [illegible]"—a life of Rembrandt, made a lecture tour in America to earn enough for the leisurely canto he is writing on Beethoven. He expects to finish it in four years. He is now at his home near Vollendam. Herr van Loon is a large, winey-cheeked Hollander, with the cold reserve of a stuffed python, the type found sipping beer and pulling a goose-necked pipe along native canals.

* * *

Mr. Van Loon's unhurried novelizing is the dream of every inkstained wretch who hopes for a publisher's advance against drifting to the South Seas. And there under a thin bosque of palms turn out The Great American Novel. A couple of native girls dancing in the offing would not be hard to take, either.

* * *

Recently I served as chairman of the writers' division of a local charity drive—a job in which I did nothing but lend my signature. It was pleasing to see how promptly writers respond to signals of distress. Practically all the checks came back in the next mail. And one vacationing in Atlantic City telegraphed his.

* * *

There is a peak on one of those rocky outcrops in Central Park where I like to go around sundown. It offers a beautiful vista of the 5th ave. skyline and the city motoring so genially homeward. The other evening a bewhiskered patriarch in black straw hat suggesting prints of Walt Whitman sat on one of the benches. He seemed utterly lost in reverie. My glance caught his as he quickly tried to brush away a tear. "My son," he whimpered, "was taken to prison today."

* * *

Joe Frisco is one of the last of the Broadway cafe roamers. With his "theater" he wanders about from restaurant to restaurant exchanging gags—a hard-boiled clown, happily and oddly naive. There are few groups that do not welcome his persiflage and galloping stutter. Frisco, like Damon Runyon, drinks only black coffee.

I piloted a friend from home to a cafe in the East 50's for dinner this evening and later we walked over to Broadway to watch the swarming theatrical crowd. In the midst of it he suddenly exclaimed: "Hmm, many a human!

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Gestures Not Enough

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser

Recent episodes of electrified enthusiasm in security and commodity markets indicate that the world has grown tired of remaining pessimistic.

Accordingly, this seems to be the psychological moment for pushing forward soundly conceived schemes for laying the basis for a return of genuine prosperity.

Numerous artificial price valorisation plans of governments and private groups have failed. Perhaps a reason for this is that they were based on exploitation of the buyer, rather than on service for the consumer. Too much emphasis has been laid on restricting supply, and too little on increasing demand.

Better prices and normal business conditions can be attained through building up consumption, rather than through tearing it down.

But slogans and catch phrases are not enough.

Tangible purchasing power must be released into the economic machine to make the wants of hungry and undersupplied men, women and children effective in world markets.

To set the wheels of industry and agriculture fully in motion again, William Randolph Hearst has proposed that the Federal Government borrow $5,000,000,000, and spend the proceeds for the employment of the jobless on essential public works.

This suggestion goes to the heart of the economic problem, for the present low pressure in business springs largely from a deficiency of capital expenditures on permanent improvements.

Whereas private individuals and corporations seemed disposed to wait for the other fellow, the Government, representing the public, can afford to break the ice.

It can under present conditions raise capital far more cheaply than private corporations.

Unlike private concerns, it need not worry about immediate profits from the transaction.

The time is propitious for action, because the mistakes, excesses and delusions of the earlier period of business activity have been thoroughly deflated.

Accordingly, with the price level low and subnormal, the foundation has been laid for sound building.

Such a courageous program will not only turn the public psychology from pessimism to hopefulness, but will create conditions which will absorb seemingly unwanted surpluses of raw materials.

The great public construction program will call into play co-operative influences which in the past have been mobilized only for war.

Mr. Hearst's peace and prosperity plan gives the country an opportunity to demonstrate that it does not require the lashing of war, pestilence or earthquake to rouse itself for concerted action.

The world's richest nation, which raised twenty billions in dollars for destructive purposes in the last war, is capable of raising one-quarter of that amount for social reconstruction and the return of prosperity.

The suggested enterprise fulfills William James' formula of a "moral equivalent for war."

President Hoover should quickly call a special session of Congress to deal with measures for restoring normal economic conditions.

Delay will be unspeakably costly, and may condemn the families of millions of destitute unemployed to an unbearable third Winter of hardship, privation and malnutrition.

The redeeming of millions of unemployed from idleness will release their purchasing power for products of industry and of agriculture.

The existing vicious circle of depression has cut down the monetary income of farmers forty per cent since 1929, and left vast sections of industrial population dependent on public and private charity.

Under such conditions, the demand for luxuries and even essentials must remain distinctly subnormal.

The results are idle factories and loafing capital.

The readiness of the business public for good news has been demonstrated.

Let's not stop with mere gestures.

A vast program for productive public works, such as were advocated by President Hoover before his election, would give a material basis for the return of more than transient optimism.

The suggested plan offers an economically sound way out of the dilemma of glutted markets while millions are suffering from inability to buy the things they acutely need.

It is folly to blame the machine for the troubles of man, when means are available for untangling the machine.

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Panic Victim

He built his pride on money,
But one day the market fell;
Now skies above are sunny,
And he has no joy to tell.

I do not write to mock it,
For money all men need,
But time has picked his pocket
And he is poor indeed.

About and ever near him
Are pleasures good to know,
But still they fail to cheer him
Because his purse is low.

Who gives to gold tyrannic
The keeping of his joy
Must dread the passing panic
Which can his peace destroy.

But he who plays the neighbor,
Loves flowers and trees and friends,
And is content to labor
Draws lasting dividends.

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-:- Words of the Wise Men -:-

I have found you an argument; but I am not obliged to find you an understanding. —Johnson.

Character, good or bad, has a tendency to perpetuate itself. —Hodge.

I have always dreaded to provoke reason, but never individuals. —Mirabeau.

The price of liberty is eternal vigilance, and the price of wisdom is eternal thought. —Birch.